Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 1

WELCOME TO PNC-1977

PRIDE * PAST * FAITH * FUTURE

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

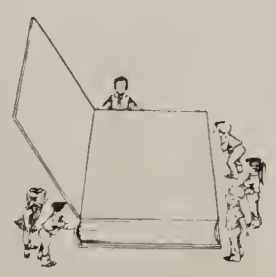
Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
Advertising Manager: Bill Barnett 462-4537 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, 717 Sheridan Ave., Mich. City, IN
Phone: 879-9144

Foreign Affairs Course Added

Teaching 20th century United States foreign affairs will be the focal point of a course which has been added to the fall schedule of classes. The three credit hour course, entitled Twentieth- Century Foreign Affairs (HIST 587), may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit.

Professor Howard Jablon, instructor for the course, has indicated he will stress methods and topics for teaching current United States foreign affairs. Classes will trace the course of the foreign policy followed by the United States as a great power charted from the demand for expansion at the turn of the century to the demand for a reduction of commitments today. Analysis will be focused upon the interaction of traditional American ideals, changing national interests, and unprecedented developments on the international scene that have produced the fluctuating goals and uneven success characterizing America's foreign affairs during the period of her greatest power.

Classes will meet on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. beginning September 1. Fee for the course is $69 for undergraduate credit and $90 for graduate credit. Students may register during the late registration period which will be held through September 2 from 5 to 6:15 p.m. daily.



Creative Divorce

by Pat Hyer

While many view divorce as the end of everything, Winnie Arkfeld and Cathy Viggiano, representatives of the LaPorte County Comprehensive Mental Health Center, intend to demonstrate how divorce can and should be the beginning of a new and productive life.

This non-credit course is designed to help people handle the actual divorce in addition to any divorce-related problems. Through lecturing, the instructors intend to help people cope with the anxieties of fear, guilt, and uncertainty which usually accompany separation or divorce while group interaction sessions are to improve the person's ability to deal with past marriage problems and one's contribution to those problems, self-defeatist and self-destructive attitudes, and unnecessary legal and financial problems. In addition to these rebuilding processes, the course is designed to construct a new life for the individual by creating and initiating one's assertion while building new relationships.

Beginning September 14, the five week course will be held every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. A subject fee of $30 for the non-credit course can be paid at the time of registration which will be held in the Counseling Center at 6:00 p.m. on September 14. There is a class limit of 15 people — so be prompt!!

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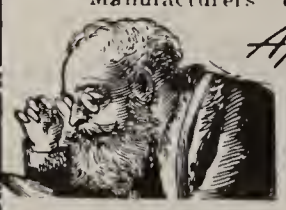

Student Rates!!

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Changes in Parking

by John Moo
Security Officer

Welcome to the start of either a new experience for you, or a return to another year of school. We hope you had a good vacation and are ready for a new year of school. There has been a change made in our parking regulations over the summer which you should be aware of.

The Board of Trustees of Purdue University added a new section to our regulations giving the Chancellor authority to designate certain parts of "A" parking areas as Faculty & Staff parking only. The Chancellor has designated three areas to be used only by those Faculty & Staff members who purchase "A" permits.

The areas designated are: spaces along sidewalk in Lot #1 (North parking lot), spaces along sidewalk in Lot #2 (front of Ed. Bldg.), also those spaces along south curb in Lot #4 (lot between Ed. & LSF Bldg.). These three areas will have signs indicating these are for Faculty and Staff only, which will be yellow with letter "A", black border and the words "Reserved for Staff" in black letters.

If you have any questions about your parking or have a problem with your car we shall be most happy to try and help you. The Security Office is here to be of service to you and we shall try, but we have to know your needs to help, so come in and talk with us. We hope your school year will be fruitful and rewarding to you.

PNC Discount Program Underway

by Pat Hyer

Soon you will be able to purchase merchandise at a substantial discount from over fifty area merchants participating in the PNC discount program. The discount cards, which remain valid through September 1978, will be made available to all North Central students through the mail by September 15.

In addition to any discounted merchandise, the discount card, each containing the student's name and Social Security number, entitles one to free checking service at designated banks and reduced movie tickets for Plitt Theatre and Cinema Theatre features as well as serving as a pass to check out intramural and rec room equipment at PNC.

Please note that replacements for lost cards are impossible! Any additional questions concerning the PNC discount program should be directed to the Counseling Center — HAVE FUN!

MURDOCK SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:

From left: David Konzelmann, director of Admissions-Financial Aid; Teresa Ann Muscara, Scholarship Recipient; Dr. June Gaines, chairman of the Murdock Scholarship Committee; and David Fecher, Scholarship Recipient.

★★★

MURDOCK SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS ANNOUNCED

The Scholarship Purdue North Central has awarded the first Howard D. Murdock Scholarships. Recipients of the $500 merit scholarships are David Louis Fecher and Teresa Ann Muscara.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fecher, Three Oaks, Michigan, will be a freshman engineering student at Purdue North Central. He is a graduate of New Prairie High School and was valedictorian of the 1977 class.

Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Muscara, 2941 Glenrose Street, Portage, Indiana. She is a 1977 graduate of Portage High School and will enter Purdue North Central as a pre-veterinary student.

The Murdock Scholarship was initiated in honor of Professor Howard Murdock who served Purdue North Central for over 31 years prior to his death in December of 1976. The scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen students of exceptional caliber.

These scholarships were made possible through the contributions of Purdue North Central faculty and staff and the donations of people in the community in the name of Howard D. Murdock. It is the hope of the Scholarship Committee that this will be an ever-expanding program to reward those students in the area interested in the ocntinued growth of higher education in the community.

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The "same condition" means that no marks what-so-ever should have been placed in the book (and that includes your name) and all tags, labels, or other pricing devices must be in place.

If any of these conditions are not met, we can only repurchase the book from you in accordance with used book buy-back policy, as outlined above or with a minimum penalty of 25% depending on the book and the circumstances involved.

Innovative Nursing Course Introduced

Human Sexuality: Nursing Implications is the title of a nursing course which will be introduced this fall semester through the Office of Continuing Education. The course is open to R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, and upper level nursing students, and is designed to increase the nurse's awareness of his/her role in assisting families in attaining responsible sexual maturity and behavior, as well as assisting in the modification or adjustment of sexual behavior imposed by illness or disability.

The course will be co-directed by Dr. George T. Asteriadis and Marilyn Bourgeois. As described by the co-directors, the course will include: the bio-psycho-social nature of human sexuality, which will encompass human sexual response patterns and sexuality throughout the life cycle from the prenatal period through aging; adapting to life events that threaten sexual integrity, specifically, sexual adaptation to hospitalization and illness, sexuality and chronic illness, the alteration of body image and sexual adaptation as in the case of mastectomy, enterostomy, and hysterectomy, trauma and sexual function as in the case of paraplegia, and drug effects on human sexual behavior; and the role of the health professional in sexual counseling and sex education including both the preventive approach and the restorative approach. Classes will meet every Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the North Central Campus of Purdue. The class will begin August 31 and end December 14. Human Sexuality: Nursing Implications (NUR 399) can be taken for three hours of undergraduate credit or 0.1 C.E.U. per contact hour (45 contact hours). C.E.U.'s will be granted through ISPCEN Region I. Fee for the course is $69. Late registration for the course will take place August 31 at 5:30 p.m. at Purdue North Central.

Polish, Polish, Polish, Polish

A new sequence of four semesters of beginning and intermediate Polish is being introduced at Purdue North Central. The sequence will begin with Polish 101 which will be offered this fall semester. The program will proceed with Polish 102, 203, and 204 in the succeeding semesters.

According to Henry Sokolowski, who developed the program and will serve as instructor for all four semesters, "Due to a different motivation of students of Polish, this method will stress comprehension, reading, and speaking, and writing the language right from the start." By using this method, structural and grammatical knowledge is distributed over all four semesters, rather than two semesters which is customary in other foreign languages offered by Purdue.

Sokolowski stressed that the four semester program will be aimed at the native English speaker. A previous knowledge of Polish may be helpful but is not required. In Sokolowski's words, "Many Americans of Polish descent have seriously Americanized the original language."

Classes in Polish 101, the first course of the sequence, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning August 30, 1977. The course offers 3 hours of Purdue credit on the undergraduate level. Fee is $76. Students may take advantage of late registration, August 29 through September 2, from 5 to 6:15 p.m. daily.

"You're Not A Number To Us"

by Be Linda F. Rehn

At most college orientations, a new or transferring student gets prodded through a maze of buildings, office doors, departments and desks, whereby, at the days end you merit an armload of miscellaneous carboned-copied-copies welcoming you as number 2-4-6-8 to their University filing cabinet.

At Purdue University North Central the emphasis is placed on You. There are personable smiling faces with extended hands to shake, which sure beats being just a nameless punched, folded, spindled, and mutilated number.

The summer P.N.C. orientation on June 20th thru July 15th was a congenial "One on One" program conducted in an informal atmosphere. The program focused on the student with V.I.P. tours of the campus and facilities, discussions regarding P.N.C. policy, rules, and regulations. Academic counselling advice in all areas of study, schedule selections, special testing services, and career guidance. Insight to extra curricular activities, recreational sports, events, clubs, and organizations.

These standards of P.N.C. hospitality were shown to an estimated 550 students. As a result of the warm welcome received, 400 students were enabled to pre register for the fall semester.

The cooperative effort shown by the P.N.C. Councelling center, Administration, and Faculty, "To provide a more personalized approach in giving individual attention to each student" is a welcomed change. John Coggins, Director of the councelling center, explains: "A tremendous amount of time went into this effort by alot of people to make this project a success."

As testimony of that effort shown to be a dynamic success, new and old P.N.C. students can THANK our councelling center, administration, and faculty for being "People Near Care".

"Keep the faith"

New Vet Rep

by Ken Hough

Are you a veteran? If you are, Terry Larson, the new Veteran's Representative can be of assistance to you. Any questions you have concerning: Home loans, Medical problems, Vocational rehabilation, and Pensions.

Compensation for Service related disabilities, in addition to the G.I. Educational Bill Benefits, contact Terry personally on Tuesday, during the day.

G.I. Bill Benefits are now paid on the first of the month for the preceding month. The first check for this school year should arrive in early October.

Terry has been a Vet Rep for the past year and a half, since his training in Indianapolis. Previous to that, he was in the Air Force for Twenty-one years, earning the rank of Chief Master Sergeant.

During the week when Terry is not in, he will have students in his office briefed on the most common problems of veterans. Terry has an active job, since he is also Vet Rep at IU South Bend, Notre Dame, Ivy Tech South Bend, Grace College, Warsaw, Goshen and Manchester Colleges, as well as a number of other schools in Northern Indiana.

Some good news for veterans attending school on the G.I. Bill is a tentative increase of 6.6%, effective October 1st. The proposal is now before the U.S. Senate and is expected to be ratified by October. Watch for more information on the increase in benefits.

Also, the VA Student Loan is available to any Veteran eligible for G.I. Bill Benefits. The school can be paid each month by the loan and repayment by the veteran does not start until nine months after graduation. There is a 7% interest charge. For more information, contact Terry Larson in the Counseling Center in the LSF building.

Veterans Administration

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly, VA Administrator Max Cleland said today.

Cleland moved to streamline VA's student loan procedures by ordering the preprocessing of loan applications from veterans.

But, he said, "the key to making sure the student receives his loan promptly is the veteran himself."

VA will make loans of up to $1,500 each academic year to qualified veteran students.

The agency hopes to eliminate the usual 30-day waiting period by processing a veteran's loan application as soon as it is received and prior to notification from the school that the student has, in fact, enrolled for classes.

"Under the new procedure," Cleland said, "we will be ready to issue the loan papers almost as soon as the school tells us the student is in class."

Cleland, himself a wounded Vietnam veteran, said he wants to assure no veteran finds himself in a financial bind because of an avoidable delay in the necessary VA paperwork.

Two conditions must be present in order for a veteran to qualify for a VA student loan:
(1) The veteran must demonstrate that his essential expenses during the school year will be greater than his income, and,
(2) He must have been turned down by the banks in the area, or the school must certify that area banks are not making student loans.

Cleland urged veterans who plan to apply for a loan to contact the nearest VA office or their campus financial aid officer with any questions about the VA student loan program.

But he emphasized that early applications are essential if the student wishes to have the loan available without delay once school starts.

PNC Veteran's Representative Terry Larson

Senate Elections

by Peg Milo

PNC's Student elections will take place Sept. 14 and 15. Any student interested in running for the Senate is strongly encouraged to do so.

The basic qualifications are you must have a 4.0 grade point average (a C average). You must file a petition with 25 or more student signatures, and this must be turned in by Monday, Sept. 12.

Students interested in running may display a sign or poster. If they so desire the candidates have the opportunity for an open forum session Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 12 to 1 to answer and questions the students may have and give the students the opportunity to meet the candidates.

If you are interested in doing something for your school we encourage you to get a petition signed and returned no later than Monday, Sept. 12.

The government is the students voice so if you care about your school get involved. There are at least 6 seats available in the Student Senate and everyone stands an equal chance of being elected.

SMORGASBORD BOOGIE
BY: BeLinda F. Rehn

What is a smorgasbord boggie? Could it be a coctial brew? Or maybe a nasty menu entree? Perhaps it is the latest and greatest dance? Right you are, it's all of the above and more. . . .

The F.A.C.E. Committee have planned an evening of dining and dancing to be held at the LaPorte Knights of Columbus on Sept. 30th, Fri. eve. The event is scheduled to begin with a coctail hour at 7:00 p.m., followed by a buffet styled smorgasbord at 8:00 p.m. To highlight the affair, Neil Singleton's band "Reborn", will perform from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Admission is a mere $3.75 per person for the entire dinner and dance. However if for some unfortunate unforseeable reason you will be unable to attend the fab dinner, admission to the dance will be $1.50.

"Please No Jeans"

Tickets may be purchased in the counselling center. Deadlines for dinner ticket purchases will be Sept. 28th, Wed. NOON. Dance tickets only will be sold at the door. Plan to have a great evening.

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ENTERTAINMENT

SECOND CITY SENSATIONAL IMPROVISATIONAL

Graduates

What you will see according to Jim Fisher, who graduated first, is "more" than a stand-up comedy act and less than a full theatrical show. You get to laugh for most of an hour to a show which consists of a half dozen set props and a few precisely timed blackouts all chosen from a repetoire that runs "way over two hours."

All presentations are modifications on the run by Fischer, Tina Insana and Tim Staahl.

Upon your command, while laughing, these witty grads will create before your very eyes, a fully improvised skit or two, based on audience suggestion!

Beware, you may be laughing at yourself as well as with them. That is called ironic satire folks!

The Graduates are three former members of the Second City Improvisational Theatre troupe via Chicago, who formed themselves into a satirical comedy conglomerate. Jim Fisher, 33, appears as a somewhat slightly smaller Sonny Bono, Tim Staahl, 28, is a tall blond and incomparable to none. Tina Insana, 27, the third member of the troup reflects a memorial image of the late and great "Groucho Marx."

The graduate trio do nightclub gates, college concerts, and TV spots. They are working on recording an album and have impressively pressed into the business world of training seminars, production introductions and silver screen TV commercials.

The graduates have paid their dues in the vastly competitive field of entertainment. The buffed and polished satirical troupe have added an interesting variety of theatrical experience to their resume. This group split from the parent Second City and adopted the name the Graduates as a brand name for their versatile comic talents. The careers include Cleveland's Common Sense Novelty Company, which launched the graduates.

Their manical performances merge reality with the absurd, resulting in pure creative humor. The themes of their sketches range from a religious evangalistic testimony, Dracula horror spoofs, big bands of the 40's impersonations and childrens' TV shows. Since satire humor is sometimes misunderstood, let the Graduates enlighten you in a cram session.

The comedians, mimes and impressionists of talent and imagination personified, pay their disrespect to the public monopolized utilities; "Ma Bell" or "Ma Ding a Ling;" junkies or vitamin vermins; polite, peanutty politicians; clergymen—Billy Graham style; Mr. Jones next door in a 9-5 rut while Mrs. Jones is seeing John Doe. Better yet is their convincing rebuttal to prime time "The Price is Right" cost of living. At any rate, their unique funneeeeee farce and flair are creme de la creme.

What? "The best of the best." I challenge you to attend this performance, on the grounds that you might feel incriminated if you do not.

They will be appearing Wednesday, August 31st, at 12:00 noon on the lawn hillside theatre south of the LSF building, weather permitting.

Hecklers, class clowns and super star students are welcome. Admission is free. It's in leaving the performance you might regret because their comedy is non-stop, plain downright funny.

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Erin Isaac to appear September 7.

Coming To PNC: Erin Isaac

by Peg Milo

Erin Isaac will be appearing in the Student lounge on Sept. 7th beginning at noon.

For the past few years Erin Isaac has been playing the ski resort circuit in Aspen and Boulder. Her performing has not been limited to that scene however as she has also appeared at colleges and clubs in eighteen states. Erin's strong, clear voice and unique left handed guitar style make for a very distinctive approach. Noted as an excellent songwriter, one of her recent songs "Winter Moon" was a winner of the 1976 American Song Festival. While she does primarily her own material her repertoire also includes the songs of Joni Mitchell, Phoebe Snow, and Bonnie Riatt.

Perhaps Erin's strongest recommendation comes from the Wineskin club in Aspen which has been her unofficial home for the past few years. They call her a "Great Performer". When a performer gets that kind of recommendation from those who have seen her many times you know she is doing something right — not to mention something different.

For those of you who enjoy really fine music, sung by a great performer make yourself a promise to hear Erin Isaac Sept. 7th in the Student lounge.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

THELMA HOUSTON SINGLE "THE BINGO LONG SONG" AVAILABLE ON TAMLA RECORDS

Hot and heavy

The action was hot-and-heavy during Saturday's PNC Summer Basketball championship game as two players hit the ground in play under the bucket. The All-Stars defeated Dodge City, 85-65 for the champlonship. (News-Dispatch photo by Steve Peterka)

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS

BY: BeLinda Rehn

"Who????..... Will hit??????.....My invite pitch?????????; Shouts "Bingo Long", played by Billy Dee Williams.

Who will attend the F.A.C.E. Committee film presentation of "Bingo Long".

The razzle dazzle, high steppin, and stylin adventures of a comedic group of black ball players is "Waaayaahooooooey" according to Richard Pryor.

Come enjoy a barnstorming experience "Motor Kings" style. The film in brief is about baseball, but it is not a baseball picture. The film is a slice of 1930's American history, recounting a period made colorful by the lifestyles and characters of travelling ball players, and a nostalgic comedy entertainment.

Motown Productions has assembled the greatest congregation of talent ever in one place, at one time, for all times.

Showtime..... is scheduled for Friday Sept. 2nd and at 12:00 noon, & Sunday Sept. 4th at 7:00 p.m., in the P.N.C. student lounge. A coffee hour is planned for Friday's showing.

Gameroom In Motion

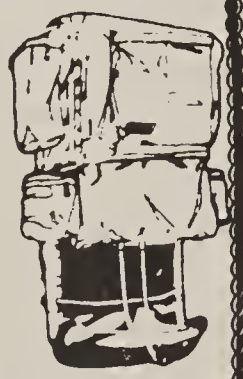
by Louis Birdsong

The "gameroom" was alive and full of action for all summer students who had the time to look up from the books. Ping pong, chess, and pool tournaments were held free of charge, to all who wanted to participate. Prizes were awarded to each champion.

The ping pong tournament was split in two divisions. Amnon Salomon won the male division. Sandy Brentlinger captured the female division. Both received ping pong paddles for their efforts. Ron Summerhill swept the pool tournament. Ron was awarded a Master-Mind game for his outstanding performance. Last, but not least, Louis Birdsong became PNC's first chess master. Louis received a scrabble game for his splendid mastery.

The gameroom has been expended. A new 9' pool table arrived over the summer. As before, the two 9' tables can be used for $.50 per half hour. Only the coin operated pool table can be used for $.25 per game.

The Outdoor Store



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1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

THE LAST REMAKE (PG) OF BEAU GESTE

2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

SPORTS

Velcome Coach Lewis

y BeLinda F. Rehn

P.N.C. has added quite an impressive member to its team. I nvite you to meet Jerry Lewis. Although Jerry is not to be confused with the celebrity J. Lewis, he commands the same amount f applause for his performance. P.N.C.'s Jerry Lewis has been ssigned the duties of Director or Intramurals, and general ssistance with P.N.C. recreational activities. That all sounds ike quite a job, however, Mr. Lewis is well qualified in his ield.

Jerry Lewis, (Coach), is a 1972 raduate of Wayne State Jniversity; Detroit, Michigan. Upon graduation, he taught ocial studies, Industrial education, and coached Baseball in the Detroit public school system. 973 Jerry added a new dimension to his career by moving to lorida, where he was an instructor in G.E.D., and Continuing ducation inmate studies for the lorida Pennal system. He also upervised recreational weight fting, boxing, and football programs for the inmates. The latter alf 1973, Jerry began working ith the Florida Highland County Schools, which consists of hree rehabilitation schools. hese Schools cope with the pecial needs of young people nable to conform with the ublic school codes of conduct. ounselling and supervision ere two of Mr. Lewis's underlying responsibilities with the tudents.

Q: Was it difficult to work with hese so called socially maladusted kids?

A: "These kids really needed uidance, and a personal friendhip".

This reply lends me the opportunity to compliment a man who takes that extra effort to "Go the distance."

Following his achievements with the Highland Schools, Mr. Lewis coached baseball and football for one year in 1974 at Sebring County high school. He then transferred to the Lake Plaza school for two years. In 1975 he was head coach for the 1st varsity baseball league and assistant to 1st varsity football team. In 1976 he taught Physical education. Alas Jerry Lewis returned to Michigan, where he originally hails from, to pursue his masters degree and continue his career with P.N.C.

Lewis began his position in August at P.N.C., "to make the Intramural program work and supervise student recreational activities to enhance one's academic lifestyle." He explained that "People involved in competitive sports build a sense of team work and an attitude of kindredship for others." "Sports can become an outlet in which someone finds out more about themselves, and their sportsmanship in life." After reminising humorously, that sports are a grown up way of replacing the playground, Jerry added "In reality athletics are play wars without anyone getting hurt."

When you stop in or call the counselling center to meet Jerry Lewis, expect to find a personable, humorous and thoroughly interesting individual. Intramural office hours are 8:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. For further information concerning Intramural activities call 785-2541 Ext. 230.

Once again P.N.C. fans, let's welcome Jerry Lewis to P.N.C. with some spirit.

Meet Jerry Lewis, new I.M. Man-On-Campus

Summer Tennis Program A Hit!

by Pat Hyer

The PNC Sports Complex was the center of attraction for many this past summer. People, ranging in age from 19 to 50 years, registered for 10 hours of tennis lessons from pro Pepper Goad recent winner in the singles and doubles competition of the Gary City Championship.

During the five week course, Goad essentially taught the primary fundamentals of the grip, service, forehand, and backstroke. In addition to the rudiments of the game, Goad, attempting to make each student develop to his own potential, also instructed the summer students on the finer techniques of singles and doubles play and the differences involved in competing in each event. Following the instruction period, class members competed against each other in nontournament play.

If you're interested in improving and developing your game, Pepper Goad will be teaching another 5 week tennis session this fall beginning September 15 at the PNC Sports Complex. The class will meet from 4-6 p.m. on Thursday. Registration for the lessons will be on September 15 at the Sports Complex.

The consensus of the summer class participants is that Pepper Goad is instructive and extremely patient!!—See you on the courts!!

All-Stars Win PNC Cage Loop

by John Kohler

It was hot fun in the summer sun for the 12 teams participating in the first annual PNC Outdoor Basketball League during the months of June and July on the sports complex. The league featured over 100 hotshot hoopsters from all over Northern Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. Many of the cagers were either past or present PNC students, with others being graduates of such high schools as Elston, Rogers, Marquette, LaPorte, New Buffalo, LaCrose, Westville, New Prairie, and Thornridge (Chicago) Vocational. Each team in the league played an eleven-game schedule.

Michigan City's All-Stars, a team led by ex-Elston stars Jim Fleming, Bennie Edwards, and Dennis Taylor, took top honors for the season by outgunning Dodge City in a playoff game which proved necessary after the two teams had finished in a first-place tie with 10-1 win loss-records. Dodge City, a team from the Kingsford Heights-LaPorte area, displayed the talents of ex-Slicer stars Dennis Jordon, Mickey Dunlap, and Keith Ferguson as well as ex-Raider gunner Lester Davis. The playoff contest between the two teams attracted nearly 200 vociferous fans to the complex to witness Hoosier Hysteria at its best.

L & M Tap followed the All-Stars and Dodge City in the standing with a 9-2 record. The Bavarians were next at 8-3, followed by Del- Ray Inn with a 6-5 slate. Phillips' Tigers, Charlie's Angels, and Fantastic 4+1 finished league play with identical 4-7 records, with the City Celtics, Run-N- Gun, and the Blackhawks also even at 3-8. The Jets finished solo in the league basement winning only once while losing ten times.

PNC's all-time leading intercollegiate scorer Charlie Krause canned 38 points in one game for an individual league high. Other PNC students and ex-students performing well were Ken Smith; fourth highest league scorer at 17.3 ppg., Rick Bell; eighth in scoring with a 15.3 average, Tim Royko; twentieth-highest at 12.6 ppg., and Kevin Kolodziejski; twenty-fourth in scoring with a 12 point average. 1977 LaCrosse High grad Jim Baske, one of the premier guards in Indiana, clipped the strings for a 20.3 average, the tops in the league.

Other PNC students competing in the league were Dave Bailey, Gene Simmons, Nate Gipson, Chuck Grinston, Dave Gonsorek, Ed Shinn, Kevin Olvaney, Paul Weise, Al Vaught, Randy Keen, Brian Shoemacker, and Karl Schmitt.

The Michigan City News-Dispatch and the LaPorte Herald-Argus provided excellent game-by-game coverage to ensure the league's success. PNC student Louis Birdsong also donated his weekends to labor as a league official, making the on-court atmosphere much more pleasant. With this type of cooperation, next year's league should be even bigger and better. It was already far-and-away the best summer league in the area.

ATTENTION ARMCHAIR SPORTS SPECTATORS

Have you ever been smashed, in love, or taken advantage of? Has someone thrown you a quick pitch? Relax. . . . . step out to play the game and win! "Tennis or softball anyone"?

Of course, you knew I was just talking about game sports terminology used in tennis and softball, right! If you have often thought after watching a tennis match or softball game on T.V., "That looks like fun, I need to get into shape, exercise more." Turn off that T.V. set, contact the intramural director Jerry Lewis and tune in on your own sports showmanship.

This seasons P.N.C. Intramural program promises to be a super lineup of challenging and competitive recreational sports. From coach Lewis, here is some insight on a few of the activities now being organized for the fall.

"Team Sports"

Softball: We would like to have a Slo-Pitch league for men using a 16" ball, and a Slo-Pitch league for women's 12" softball. These leagues are pending student response. Games are scheduled to begin approximately Sept. 9th, 77 running through Oct. 10th, 77. Playing days will be Mon., Wed., & Fri., with make-up games on Tue.

"Tennis Singles & Doubles"

Tennis: There will be a tennis ladder for men and women's single divisions. We would like to have a mixed doubles ladder if a sufficient number of teams can be formed.

The University will furnish the equipment for softball leagues, with the exception of personal gloves for fielders. Tennis players may contact the Intramural department to check-out tennis raquets & balls furnished by the University. Tennis participants are encouraged to furnish their own equipment for convenience.

Future consideration will be given to forming teams for Flagball, Volleyball, and Basketball if a great enough interest is generated by interested students. These programs offer you an opportunity to enjoy yourself in a competitive recreational sports. Join in on the fun now. The sports and recreational activities have been designed for your benefit, so what more could you ask for, except the Olympics******

BY: BeLinda F. Rehn

ND vs. PU
First Come - First Serve

by Peg Milo

One of the first face activities for the school year 1977-78 will be to attend the ND-vs-PU football game Saturday, Sept. 24. We have 40 tickets available for the game and these will be on sale for $8 each in the Counciling Center starting Sept. 9. They will be sold on a first come-first serve basis, so only the first 40 students sign up will be given tickets.

A bus will leave PNC at 10 a.m. Sept. 24 to take those with tickets to the game.

Softball Sign Up

by Jerry Lewis

Leagues for men and women if response is great enough. Use a roster and sign up your own team or leave your name and be assigned to a team.

Pick up your roster sheets in the Counseling Center NOW!!

Season begins September 9th and runs through October 7th. Games played MWF with make-up games on Tuesdays.

Rosters must be turned in no later than September 6 at noon. Captains meeting will be held at noon, Tuesday, September 6th and schedules posted by Sept. 8th. If you have any questions or suggestions regarding the 1977-78 Intramural Program, contact Jerry Lewis at the Counseling Center.

Intercollegiate Golf Team

by Peg Milo

Any student interested in participating in the PNC Intercollegiate Golf Team are asked to sign up on the form at the Counseling Center window. The golf team is open to any student who wishes to participate. We are hoping that this year's golf team will prove to be very competitive.

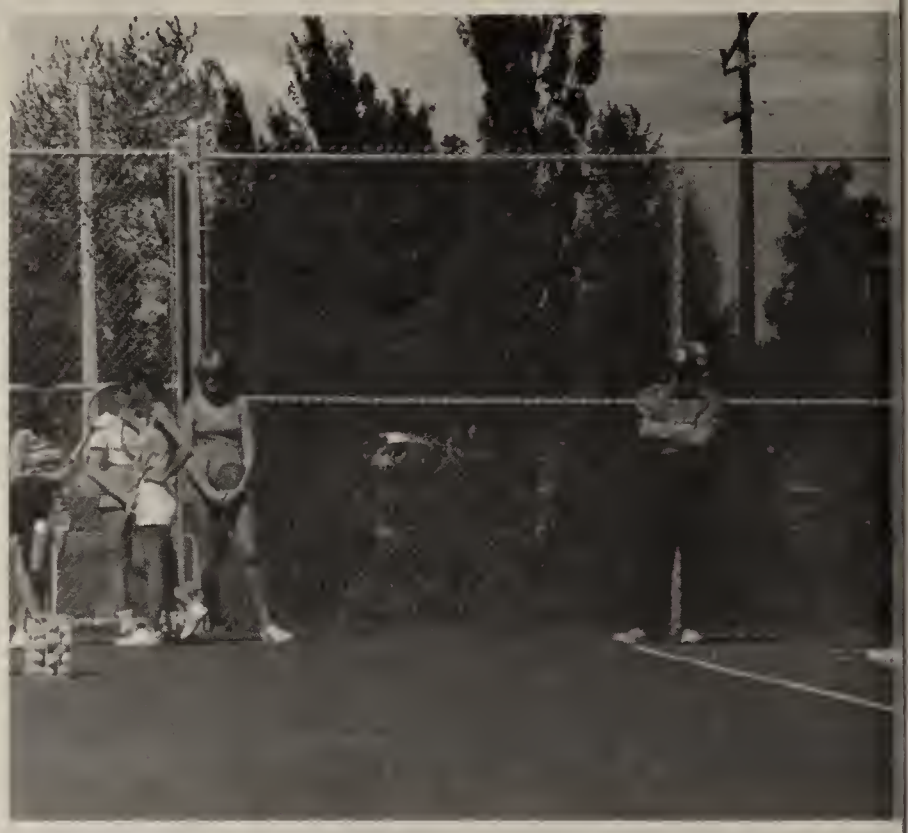
Last year's returning lettermen are: David Bailey, David Homan, and Karl Schmitt.

This year's first meeting will be Wednesday Sept. 7, at 12 noon in the Counseling Center. Please report at this time.

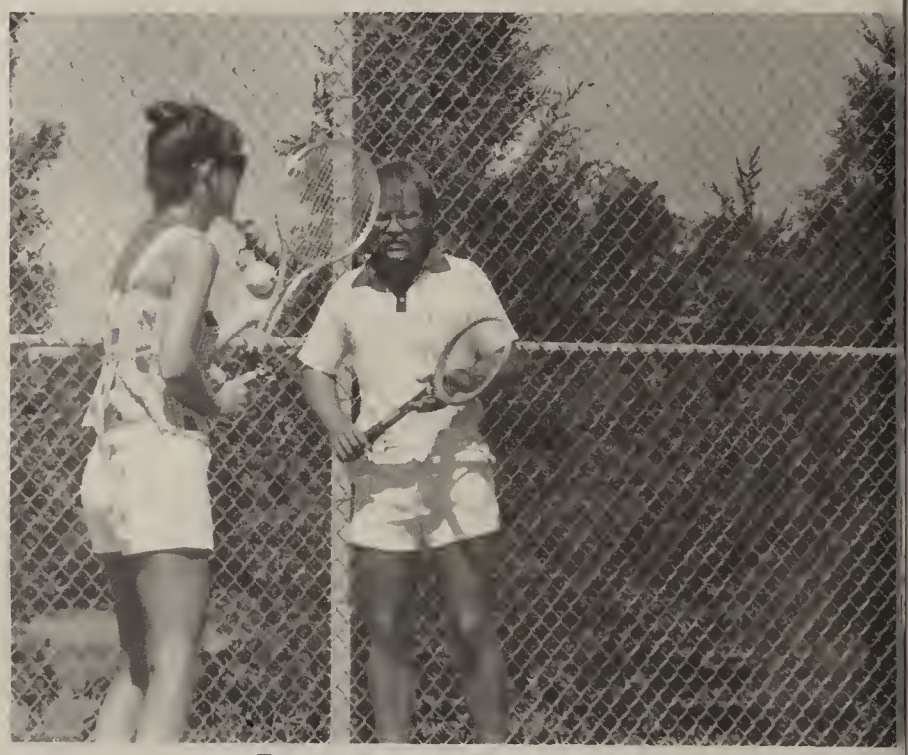
The 1977-78 Golf Schedule is as follows:

PNC Fall Golf Schedule

September 16, Friday
11:00 Lake Hills Invitational
September 17, Saturday
11:00 St. Joseph Invitational
September 20, Tuesday
9:30 Indiana Central Invitational
September 24, Saturday
11:00 Tri-State Invitational
September 28, Wednesday
12:00 Purdue Calumet Invitational
October 3, Monday
12:00 Valparaiso Invitational
October 8, Saturday
12:00 Purdue North Central Invitational



Tennis student Dr. James Countryman absorbs some of the finer points of the game. (RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)



Tennis Instructor Pepper Goad and student Pat Carpentier. (RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)

Tennis Ladder

by Jerry Lewis

Form your own doubles and mixed doubles teams, or play as a single on the men or womens ladder.

Matches will be played M-TH and results reported to the Counseling Center.

Individuals will schedule their own matches and may challenge as high as two positions up the ladder.

Players must sign up through the Counseling Center and any questions should be brought to th attention of Jerry Lewis.

Matches will begin on Sept. 9th 1977.

Results and standings will b published by The Rapport on a b weekly basis.

The season will close Oct. 7t with trophies awarded to 1st plac occupants in all divisions.

You must sign up no later tha Sept. 7th by 5:00 p.m. and th ladder will be located in the Coun seling Center and Gameroom.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 2 SEPTEMBER 14, 1977

The long haul begins

(Campus RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)

A tribute to Dr. Woodard

by Pat Hyer

I never knew Dr. Woodard, and that was my misfortune. This week, however, in talking with the people with whom she was most closely associated, the students, I found that our conceptions of the lady, as both a professional and a person, coincided.

Greta Woodard was born in South Africa. She entered the University of South Africa and proceeded to obtain her bachelor's degree in zoology and botany, her master's degree that same year, and eventually, she received her doctorate in biological sciences from the University of Virginia. Before coming to North Central, however, Greta taught at the University of Illinois, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Virginia, the University of California, and the University of South Africa. Obviously, she came to PNC with an extremely diverse background and her international flavor, no doubt, helped to mold her unique image. However, a personality as rare as Greta's doesn't evolve solely from international experiences. Many of her students said: "Greta was....Greta. That's it!!"

Her zeal for living, her zest for the discovery of life, its functions, its developments, and her enthusiasm for teaching these discoveries were unequaled. And, her excitement, her enthusiasm were contagious. In an atmosphere totally devoid of impersonal coldness and sterility, Greta's warmth, patience, concern, and fervor were a learning incentive for her students.

It is apparent that Greta Woodard had a major role in the development of Purdue North Central, and a large influence on the lives of many students. She was a professional who retained her humanity. She was a terrific lady who will be sorely missed but greatly remembered.

Senate Review: new image, new senators on the way

by Pat Hyer

Who...What are we...What do we do...What are we constitutionally permitted to do...??

These were some of the questions pondered at an informal September 2nd Senate meeting held by the incoming flock of new representatives.

In the past, controversy, essentially exclusive of praise, has surrounded PNC's Senate; therefore, this year's assembly is determined to establish a new self-image with the ultimate intention of obtaining better student relations through more direct contact and communication with North Central students. While not all questions were answered nor problems solved, the Senators agreed that the advisory body was primarily the voice of the students, and the initiation of change by altering existent policies or originating new policies should be dependent upon the consensus of the student body.

Obviously, this maneuver is totally unrealistic without the cooperation of the students. Therefore, in an effort to increase student awareness and stimulate student interest in University affairs, prior to Senate elections, an informal forum, with the Senatorial candidates available for questions from the attending student body, will be held September 14th at noon in the Student Organizations room. Following the forum, students will have the opportunity to fill the nine seats left vacant by resigning senators or senators whose terms have expired by participating in the election being held September 14th and 15th — Don't forget to vote — September 14th or 15th! See you at the polls!

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: August 31, September 14, September 28, October 12, October 26, November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
Advertising Manager: Bill Barnett 462-4537 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, 717 Sheridan Ave., Mich. City, IN
Phone: 879-9144

Update: discount cards delayed

by Pat Hyer

5% off on bicycle parts and accessories...10% off of all jewelry... 15% off on photo finishing, film, and photographic accessories..20% off on all books...25% off of all albums and tapes during Student Night...!

These are just a few of the bargains to which you'll be entitled once you receive your PNC discount card. Beginning September 20th, over fifty area merchants from six local cities participating in the Purdue North Central Discount Program will be offering merchandise at discounted rates between 5 and 25% to all North Central students.

So, if you're looking for some great deals, be sure to check out the Animal Fair, Blieden's Photography and Cameras, Disc Records, Doyle Optical, Fox's Jewelers, Hall of Cards and Books, the Shirt Barn, and Superior Organ and Music, all of which are located in Michigan City's Marquette Mall.

Michigan City's south end merchants in Dunes Plaza, Barnett's Paint, Wallpaper, and Carpet, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Erickson's Jewelers, JoAnn's Fabrics, Pants Port, and Today's Woman Figure Salon, are also participating in the discount program.

In addition to the Cellar Fabric Shop, the Cyclery, and Nason's Home Appliance Center, all from Evergreen Plaza, an impressive number of Franklin Square merchants, Best Jewelers, Chalikian Jewelers, Grieger's Men Store, Hunt Office Systems, and the Olympic Cyclery, are offering North Central students substantial merchandise reductions.

Other Michigan City merchants offering discounts are Big "D" Muffler Shop, Burger King, Byrd's Barber Shop, Candlestick Cards and Gifts, Dick-n-Jane's Fin Inn, Elaine's Bridal Shop, Kennnebrew's Florist, Long Beach Liquors, Roma Pizza, Scholl's Pro Dive Shop, and Tri-State Electric.

If you're not from around City, you maybe interested in checking out some of the reductions being offered by the F&A Corset Shop, Kinney's Shoes, LaPorte Sporting Goods, Sun Appliances, and Zelden Shoes in LaPorte; B. Dalton Book-Seller, Koeller's Fashions and Shoes, Robinson Jewelers, Rug Crafter, and the Vignola Gift Shop located in Merrillville's Southlake Mall; or the Pants Port and the Record Mart in Valpo. Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop of Westville and Chesterton's Sun Appliance Store are also discounting merchandise for all North Central Students presenting discount cards at the time of purchase.

In addition to being entitled to discounted merchandise, PNC students are able to receive free checking service from the Lakeshore Bank and Trust and the First Merchants Bank in Michigan City and the LaPorte Bank and Trust.

And finally, Plitt Theatre's Inc. has arranged for PNC students to receive a reduced rate of $1.75 per ticket to any feature showing at Marquette, River Oaks, Chicago, River Park, Scottsdale, Town & Country I and II, State, and Paramount Theatres. Cinema Theatres are also featuring a reduced rate of $2.75 per ticket. Tickets are to be purchased in the PNC Counseling Center...
HAPPY SPENDING!!!

ENLIGHTENMENT AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN POTENTIAL

by Betty Ruth Arnholt

ENLIGHTENMENT AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN POTENTIAL will be the title of a presentation during the noon hour on Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the student lounge. The presentation will focus upon the significance of the most recent wave of research associated with the Transcendental Meditation Program.

Earlier research has thoroughly documented that regular practice of the TM technique develops mental clarity and creativity, improves physical health, and strengthens emotional stability. All of these results happen because of the deep rest which is experienced during practice of the technique. The deep rest allows for the release of deep-rooted stresses, and enables the physical nervous system to produce a higher quality of conscious awareness.

The most recent research focuses upon a large number of more advanced TM practitioners attending special advanced courses. Data is being collected on the measurable correlates of the state of enlightenment; and the clouds of mysticism which once surrounded the concept of enlightenment are quickly evaporating. In fact, enlightenment comes out to be just normal, optimally healthy functioning of the human nervous system.

Psychologists have said for decades that we are using only about 5-10 per cent of our full mental potential. As enlightenment develops, the untapped 90% of our inborn potential becomes naturally available for use in daily life. Thus enlightenment implies wisdom in the broadest sense of the word. It implies the ability to be successful in our undertakings without making problems for ourselves, our community, or our environment.

Research into enlightenment has also focused upon the development of a whole spectrum of ordinarily untapped mental and physical abilities, collectively known as "siddhis." These abilities include, for example, the ability to perceive things which are beyond the reach of one's senses, the development of profound intimacy with and support from one's physical environment, and even such abilities as disappearing and rising up or levitating at will.

Representatives of the Students' International Meditation Society will discuss and explain all of these things in depth, and will be available for questions afterwards. SIMS is a non-profit educational organization.

PERSONAL TYPING

Would you like to be able to type your own term papers? Is your handwriting so terrible no one can read it? Would you like to be able to type with more than one finger? Personal typing is the answer to all these questions. This class, offered through the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education, is designed for the person who wants to learn to do typing for personal needs. The course will cover the basic operation of the typewriter, touch typing, the fundamentals of letter styles, centering pages, and inserting footnotes. Speedbuilding will not be stressed in the class.

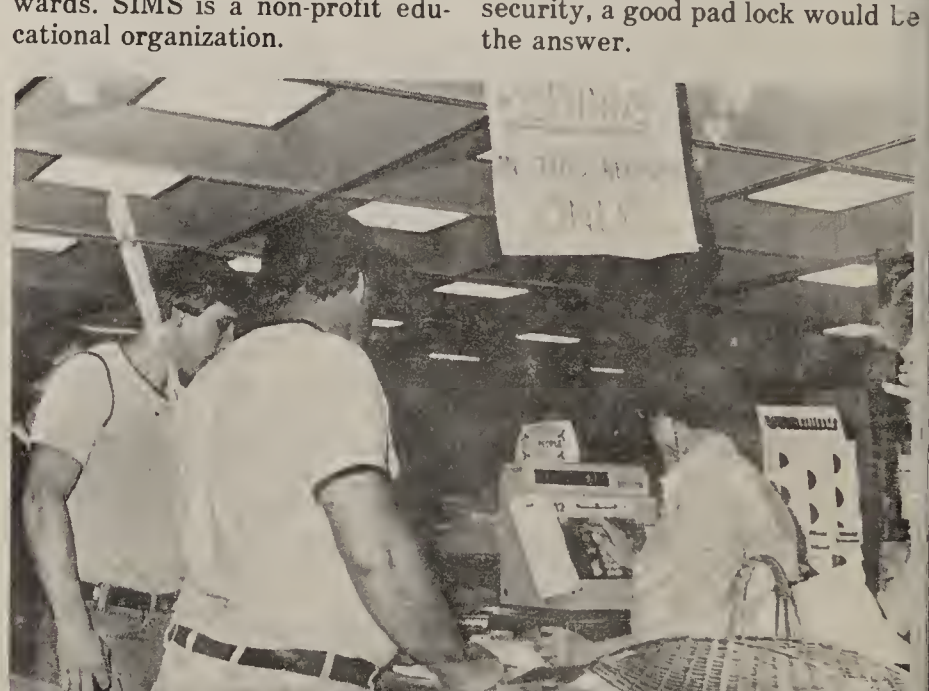
Personal typing will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:00 p.m., September 19 through December 7. Fee for the non-credit course if $50. Students may register by contacting the Office of Continuing Education (room 150-ED). Registration will also be held at the opening of the first class session September 19.

PLEASE —
No Books In The Bookstore

Please note that book lockers have been made available to all students who wish to shop at the North Central Campus Shop (PNC bookstore). These lockers are located in the Recreation Room, which is across the hallway from the bookstore.

A sign has been placed in front of the bookstore to remind students of this storage proceedure. Please do not take your books in the store with you. This act will surely cause an embarrassing situation for all those involved. The bookstore's personnel cannot be expected to know which books actually belong to you.

If you are concerned about security, a good pad lock would be the answer.



(Campus RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)

JUST-US

by Be Linda F. Rehn

Would you like to see a theatrical performance staged by PNC students?

Kathy Black: Major, Supervision. "I would like to see a production at PNC, because I believe that the theatre is one cultural aspect that is lacking here at Purdue. One of the problems is that there is not enough time during the noon hour to have meetings."

Mark Nolen: Major, Electrical Engineering Technology. "Having a drama production at PNC would be a great learning opportunity."

Craig Brown: Major, Management. "Yes, I think interesting and helpful to all students; not just the one's participating. I'm for PNC growing in all fields, theatrically as well as others."

Andy Neal: Major, Management. "I think that it is interesting to see some of the talents of students at PNC. Usually I just get to see the students in class, so alot of talented people don't have the opportunity to share their talents. Besides I'm sure that the theatrical productions in itself would be very entertaining."

Sharon Gallagher: Major, Elementary Education. "I would like to see a theatrical production at PNC. I feel that students would benefit from this interaction and would have fun doing it."

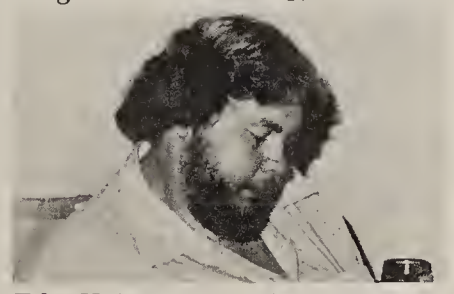
Lori Van Black: Major, Elementary Education. "I would really like to see a production at this school. I believe it would be something new and different that has not been done before. The play G.D. sounds like a really good play to perform and to see."

Gidey A. Girmay: Major, Civil Engineering. "It could be one of money making for the school, which could be used for students who need help, for promoting extra curricular activities and to portray (express) students life or any other interesting as well as educational performances."

Lisa Ameling: Major, General Management. "I feel that a theatrical performance would be beneficial to the student body. I think that a production done by the students would improve the educational experiences gained by the students participating in these productions."

Cathy Rooney: Major, Architectual Technology. "A theatrical production shows everyone how involved some of the students can get when they are interested in something. It also is alot of fun."

Steven Backtin: Major, Electrical Engineering Technology. "If this school is to progress beyond the commuter college stage, more activities must be provided. These activites must go beyond the scope of singing, dancing, and athletics. A student organization to provide for the performing arts would be a great asset to the students and an image builder for PNC."



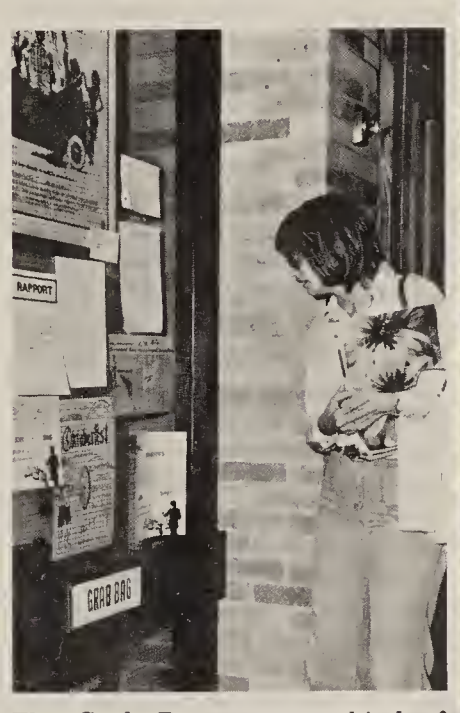
Ed Helmker: Major, English. "Yes, I think that a theatre production would be an asset to PNC. In fact, the next building I would like to see built on this campus is a theatre of some sort!! It could be used for many things besides just theatre, such as commencement, etc. I for one don't want to graduate in the cafeteria."

These are the first responses to a series of varied candid questions to be polled from PNC students. The aim of my column is to bring an awareness to our campus needs, by unifying a loud voice calling for JUSTICE, for JUST-US. Many, many THANKS to all who aid in voicing their opinions.

★★★

Schlobin On Cleaning Spree!

Dr. Schlobin is cleaning his office and asks that any students who have submitted papers for his classes since Fall of 1971 and not picked them up, please do so. Dr. Schlobin's office is 63 LSF, and his office hours are MWF: 9:00-10:00 AM, 12:30-1:45 PM and W 9:50-10:30 PM. Any student who cannot stop by at these times should slip a self-addressed envelope under Dr. Schlobin's door. When retrieving the papers, it would be a good idea to know the course number, section and semester. All papers that are unclaimed as of September 30th will be burned.



The Grab Bag - a new kind of bulletin board in the Counseling Center. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

GRAB BAG

by Peg Milo

Hey! Have you seen PNC's Grab Bag yet? Well if you haven't you may be missing something.

Grab Bag is located in the LSF Building on the window in front of the Counseling Offices.

If you've got something you want people to know about put it in Grab Bag. Do you need a job, or have a job for someone? Put it in Grab Bag. Do you do typing, or need a typist? Put it in Grab Bag.

Also special announcements can be found in Grab Bag. For example: The Michigan City Housing Authority is looking for volunteers to tutor children in Math and English. For further information call: 872-7287.

Remember to check Grab Bag so you know whats going on. You could miss club or organizational news. You may find the apartment you've been looking for. If you've lost something, check Grab Bag - you may find it again. Do you have something for sale? Do you want to buy something? Try Grab Bag. You can't miss!

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WOOL AND
GOOSE DOWN
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HUGE SELECTION
FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
-WOOL-
★ SWEATERS ★ SHIRTS
★ PANTS ★ SOCKS
-DOWN-
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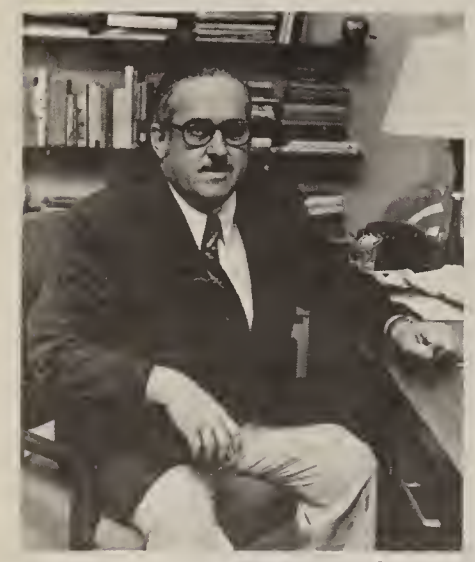
PNC please welcome an honored and distinguished chemist

by Be Linda F. Rehn

I encourage PNC students, staff, and administration to take the opportunity to meet this warm and personable man.



Professor Szymanski, and Mrs. Szymanski share parental pride in seven children, who have all followed their father's academic footsteps. His eldest daughter holds a masters in Social Services, his first son is serving a medical internship for a medical profession in Pittsburg, his second son has a masters in Physics, and is employed by a Govt. firm in Washington D.C., and the remaining four children are currently in school and college.

Aside from his family, it is interesting to note his educational background and many honored contributions to the field of chemistry.

Professor Szymanski received his Doctor of Philosophy at Notre Dame in 1952, a Post-Doctoral studies at De Paul University, Chicago, 1954, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering, at the University of Toledo, 1948, completed course work at the University of Florida, IBM Corporation, Remington Rand Corporation, etc., from 1954 to present. A mention of honors, professional positions via experience, and books authored and edited will surely convince you to arrange a personal consultation with him.

Professor Szymanski's honors include: Certificate of Merit, U.S. Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C. 1970; Award from the Society for Applied Spectroscopy for Achievement in Spectroscopy, 1969; Father of the Year Award, Buffalo, New York, 1966; Technical Societies Council Award of Achievement, Buffalo, New York, 1964; Peter C. Reilly Fellowship, Graduate School, University of Notre Dame, 1950, 1951; Falcon Scholarship, University of Toledo, 1942-43.

Professional positions previously held by Professor Szymanski include: President, Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania - July 1972 to present; Dean of Instruction, Cecil Community College, North East, Maryland - August 1971 to July 1972; Dean of the College, Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania - January 1969 to August 1971; Chairman Chemistry Department, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York - September 1954 to January 1969; Director Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York 1957 to 1964; Director Office of Scientific and Industrial Research, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York - 1957 - 1969; Chairman Department of Natural Sciences, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois - September 1952 to June 1954; Chemist, American Can Company, Maywood, Illinois, August 1951 to September 1952.

Professor Szymanski also held numberous counseling positions, such as: U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Illinois - 25 days a year. 1964-1968; U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C. - 20 days a year. 1966-1969; Spaulding Fibre Company, Buffalo, New York - 15 days a year. 1965-1969; Linde Co. of Union Carbide - 20 days a year. 1968-1972; Other firms include, Swift and Co., Union Carbide, Bell Aeronautical, Wilmot-Caslte, National Gypsum, Lockport Felt, National Aniline, Hooker Chemical Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., Arnold Equipment Co., General Electric Co., Westwood Pharmaceuticals, Sylvania Labs, etc. 1954 to present.

The following list of books were written and edited by Professor Szymanski. I suggest any student who is seriously interested in serving an apprenticeship to any field of science use this list as a reference tool to build on.

Books authored: "IR Theory and Practice of Infrared Spectroscopy", Plenum Press, 1964; "Interpreted Infrared Spectra", Vol. 1, Plenum Press, 1964; "Interpreted Infrared Spectra", Vol. 2, Plenum Press, 1966; "Interpreted Infrared Spectra", Vol. 3, Plenum Press, 1967; "Infrared Band Handbook", Plenum Press, 1963. (Revised edition appeared in 1972); "Supplements 1 & 2 to the Infrared Band Handbook", Plenum Press, 1964; "Supplements 3 & 4 to the Infrared Band Handbook", Plenum Press, 1966; "NMR Band Handbook", Plenum Press, 1968; "A Systematic Approach to the Interpretation of Spectra", Hertillon Press, 1968; "Correlation of Infrared and Raman Spectra of Organic Compounds", Hertillon Press, 1969; and "IR Theory and Practice of Infrared Spectroscopy", 2nd edition, Plenum Press, 1970 (Paperback edition appeared in 1974).

Books edited: "Progress in Industrial Gas Chromatography", Plenum Press, 1961; "Lectures on Gas Chromatography", Plenum Press, 1962; "Progress in Infrared Spectroscopy", Vol. 1, Plenum Press, 1962; "Progress in Infrared Spectroscopy", Vol. 2, Plenum Press, 1964; "Biomedical Applications of Gas Chromatography", Vol. 1, Plenum Press, 1964; "Lectures on Gas Chromatography" H.A. Szymanski and L.R. Mattick, Plenum Press, 1964; "Lectures on Gas Chromatography" H.A. Szymanski and L.R. Mattick, Plenum Press, 1967; "Progress in Infrared Spectroscopy", Vol. 3, Plenum Press, 1967; "Raman Spectroscopy", Vol. 1, Plenum Press, 1968; "Biomedical Applications of Gas Chromatography", Vol. 2, Plenum Press, 1969; "Raman Spectroscopy", Vol. 2, Plenum Press, 1970.

To lend you a little personal insight to Professor Herman A. Szymanski, listen to a few of his candid comments.

"Students should be convinced that PNC, is just as good or better than any other University in the country. Purdue North Central offers the best academic education they can ask for. My reason for coming to PNC after a teaching and administrative background for twenty-five years, is to teach full time. I would also like to encourage PNC students to organize a club for the study and growth of science. One interesting book I suggest students to study is The Mirror Image of Science."

Thank you professor, for being a truly fascinating and student conscious instructor. After my interview with professor Herman A. Szymanski, I felt the "chemistry" of a great personality. I'm sure you will too.!

Welcome to PNC, Dr. Matthews

by Pat Hyer

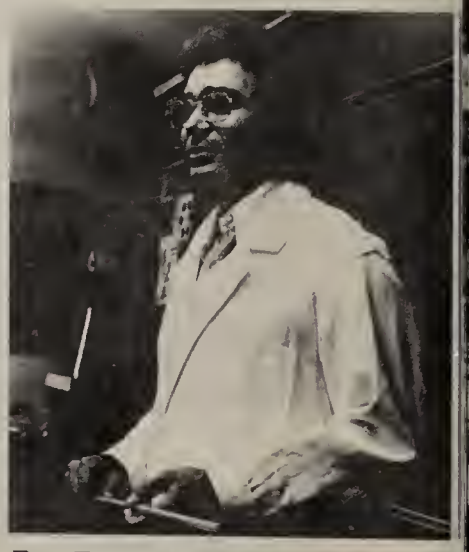
Over the summer, a new addition to the faculty roster was made. Dr. Gary Matthews, presently teaching zoology and human anatiomy and physiology, joined PNC's biology department as a full time faculty member.

Professor Matthews hails from Colorado State University where he received his B.S., M.S., and eventually acquired his doctorate in genetics. Following two years of post doctoral study in genetics at the University of Texas, Prof. Matthews accepted a teaching position at Austin College as an instructor of genetics in addition to other biological science courses. It was also at Austin College that Matthews conceived and developed the self paced, modular system of education and study. This course of instruction offers each student objectives geared towards his capabilities. The student is then tested a maximum of three times ultimately receiving the best test grade. The program is totally devoid of diminishing grades and penalty for retesting.

In addition to his position as an instructor, Prof. Matthews is currently involved in the design and preparation of a genetics course to be taught at the University next semester. Since the course is in the premature stage, Prof. Matthews is undecided as to whether he will employ the modular system of learning.

Not only is our new faculty member a geneticist, Prof. Matthews is a devout sports fanatic. While attending CSU, Matthews played college basketball. During this time and his seven years as an Austin College professor, Matthews became increasingly interested in wilderness experience — backpacking, cross country skiing — and participated in three Outward Bound programs specializing in desert and winter survival. Matthews would now like to incorporate his experience and expertise in survival into the students' educations. Matthews also readily admits that he is extremely impressed with PNC's intramural program and hopes to become involved in all aspects of the program.

Prof. Matthews summarized his initial impression of PNC by saying: "I'm favorably impressed... very impressed with the potential of PNC." And in my estimation, the administration's decision to employ Dr. Matthews as a full time faculty member has brought PNC closer to realizing that ultimate potential. Welcome to PNC, Dr. Matthews!



Dr. Terry Matthews joined the PNC biology staff this year as assistant professor of biology. (Campus RAPPORT photos by Ken Hough)

CAN-U-CANOE?

by Be Linda F. Rehn

Circle K potluck picnic and canoe trip.

Have you ever dreamed of sailing the seven seas? Navigating a vessel to uncharted islands? Well alas has come an opportunity for skippers and shipmates, whose bar of floating Ivory soap sinks in the tub, to challenge the raging rapids of the Tippecanoe River.

Circle K is sponsoring a canoe trip and potluck picnic at the Tippecanoe State Park, Sunday, Sept. 18, 1977. The event will cast off at 7:30 a.m. at PNC. The canoe trip will be an approximate five hour, seventeen mile trip with three mile per hour currents. The route begins North of the Tippecanoe Park and docks in at Winimac. For those interested in the canoe trip and potluck picnic, posters for sign-ups are located by the cafeteria.

Don't be left ashore, sign up now. There are ten canoes available, limiting a group of twenty people for the trip. Please specify if you have your own canoe when signing up. For further information contact circle K. I hope to see you tip a canoe, I mean at Tippecanoe. Perhaps I'd better say have a nice day, paddling away.

AWS-HAVIN FUN

re You SURE We Paddle UP STREAM!!

addle, Paddle, Paddle your canoe, gently down the rapids!!

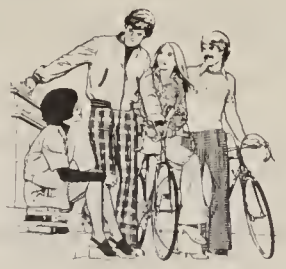
Embrace Humanity The Circle K Way!

by Be Linda F. Rehn

A Circle is like a friendship, because it goes around and around and never ends. When you add a little kindness, you have an International non-profit service organization, involved with people.

PNC Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis. The organization is an assembly of PNC students involved in both campus and community affairs. For the next two years, Circle K will concentrate on projects for public awareness of lonliness, health, safety, preservation of natural resources, and recognition of volunteer services. They also raise donations and pledges for charities such as: Diabetes, Muscular Dystrophy, and Cancer Society.

The Circle K International theme is "Embrace Humanity". People need people is what Circle K is all about. Your help and concern is appreciated in any activities that interest you. Signs will be posted to keep you informed on places, and times of scheduled meetings. Come and see what Circle K has to offer. For further information contact Hal Driggs (Professor of Architecture) Room 107 Education building. Telephone Ext. 205



Circle K Bike-A-Thon

by Nora Nolan

PNC's Circle K Club has kept active during the summer months. Their main project was a bike-a-thon held on July 23, 1977. The proceeds from the bike-a-thon were donated to the National Federation of the Blind to be used to purchase such items as braille typewriters and books.

Ray Thorpe, the former President for the National Federation of the Blind helped Circle K with publicity. Porter County Police and Kiwanis followed the bike riders to insure their safety on the 10 and 20 mile routes.

The riders ended their trip at the Inman Luthern Church and were treated to hot dogs, pop and watermelons. The good food was donated by Costas in Valpo, and Bernacchis in LaPorte.

The bike-a-thon raised over $500.00. It was a great learning experience and Circle K hopes to make this an annual project.

10% off
PNC BOOKSTORE SPECIAL
Sale!!!
We now have our OWN IMPRINT Machine
Create your own Design and enter the FREE T—SHIRT CONTEST
SUPER SALE!
10% off
Sept. 14th-15th-16th
Sale!
All T—Shirts with Imprint
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

READ THIS-OR DIE!
A detailed account of the New Alice Cooper Show

by Kelly Dreiner

When the name Alice Cooper is mentioned, one of a number of things may come to mind. One person may think of the snakes and guillotine that were a major part of the old Alice Cooper stage show; another may only think of the pseudo-violence the band projected. More recent memories may include the breakup of the old Alice Cooper band and the solo career of Vincent Furnier, the individual we know of as the wicked, mascaraed Alice Cooper.

After fighting their way to the top of the popular music industry on the strength of their extensive stage show and the sales of such albums as "Killer" and "Billion Dollar Babies," the Alice Cooper Band split at the height of their popularity as Alice Cooper himself wished to pursue a solo career. His three albums since then; "Welcome to My Nightmare," "Alice Cooper Goes to Hell," and his most recent "Lace and Whiskey" have sold respectively well and have kept the name Alice Cooper in the minds of the rock and roll audiences.

The current tour is being called Alice Cooper's "greatest hits" tour. It is a collection of his most famous stage antics as much as it is a collection of his greatest hit songs. All that could be imagined and more to Alice Cooper is included in this show.

The stage set itself is a huge television outline complete with dials, knobs and a huge plug which when plugged into an equally huge outlet begins the show. The screen of the television screen springs to life with the first of many films to begin the show. Four images of Alice running side by side make way to one image of a distant Alice running toward the audience. Upon this image reaching life size the real Alice bursts through the screen and breaks into one of his earliest hits, "Under My Wheels." Wearing a very innocent looking white jumpsuit and without the famous makeup, he proceeded to work his way through "Billion Dollar Babies," and "Eighteen" before leaving the stage in favor of the television screen.

Through time lapse photography a man's face turns into the world famous mascaraed face of Alice Cooper. On screen he lets his favorite pet snake crawl over his body, head and neck as he sings "Sick Things." Without pause, the band strikes the first chords of "Is It My Body" as once again Alice bursts through the screen dressed in black leather and makeup with a

live snake wrapped around his thighs.

As the show moves through the songs, "Black Widow," Alice battles four huge spiders, chasing away three and dismembering the fourth. Alone on the stage he sings "You and Me" to the dancer who was inside the spider. Dragging her body to one side of the stage, the second ballad "Only Women Bleed" finds the reincarnation of the dancer and the end of the first part of the show.

To fill the time for costume changes the show takes a "station break" consisting of satires on television commercials. Reflecting the ridiculousness of commercials, the audience is treated to humorous skits concerning deordorant, police shows, movie previews and toothpaste commercials.

The toothpaste commercial provides an excellent lead into "Unfinished Sweet" in which Alice brushes four dancing teeth and leads them offstage to have their presence replaced by their image on screen. The teeth turn into demons who capture Alice in a graveyard and nail him into a coffin. Breaking out, he "Escapes" his captors momentarily, long enough to sing "I Love the Dead." After his short taste of freedom, Alice is once again captured and "beheaded" by the masked executioner and his guillotine, who waves the bloody head to the first few rows.

Back from the dead, Alice swings through "Go To Hell" while simultaneously battling sadistic, whip bearing dancers and beheading a giant cyclops. The lights come on following this battle to find Alice sitting alone under a single spotlight singing the last ballad, "I Never Cry".

In the climax of the show, Alice performs numbers from "Lace and Whiskey" in gangster drag of the 1930's. Overcoming an attack by giant chickens bearing machine guns, he finds his way into a huge formal ballroom. As beautiful women dance to his right and left, Alice noticies the stage set of television falling apart. With concern, he tries to notify the dancers to the problem only to be left alone on stage to dejectedly walk away, which signals the end of the show. Before leaving the stage he unplugs the set and says "I'm sorry, I tried to give you a nice show" as the band strikes up a rock and roll version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The customary lighting of matches and lighters brings the band back upon the stage for one last encore — the smash hit, "School's Out." Lasting almost twenty minutes Alice brings the members of the band to the front, introducing them one by one as they perform a short solo to the recognition they deserve. All together once again, with the end of the song brings the end of the show.

Alice Cooper leaves the stage for the final time having given the audience much, much more than their money's worth. Regardless of what a personal opinion of him may be, one thing is true — the man is a performer of the most magnificent kind. In the spirit of the extravaganza's of the movies of the past, in an Alice Cooper show reality and imagination are fused together into a magical quality seldom seen in modern entertainment.

I'm going to be Reborn

by Be Linda F. Rehn

Be sure to buy your ticket now, in advance for the gala goodies planned for the FACE committee dinner dance scheduled for Friday Eve., Sept. 30, 1977, at the LaPorte Knights of Columbus. Tickets and info are available in the LSF building at the Counciling center office. Deadlines for your ticket purchase is Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977, NOON. Dance tickets only will be sold at the door.

A $3.75 ticket entitles you to an enticing menu of ham, roast beef, breaded pork chops and a tasty variety of side dishes.

Proceeding all that fab food, is a cocktail hour scheduled to begin the festivities at 7:00 p.m. Dinner is at 8:00 p.m. and don't be late! Or you will surely loose that touch of magic in the making when "REBORN" performs.

"REBORN"!!!! Neil Singleton's band "REBORN", consists of seven members equally versatile as musicians and vocalists. The leader of the group, Neil Singleton, is the vocal lead and plays the guitar and the drums. Charlotte Singleton, is a female lead vocalist who plays saxaphone and organ. They both live in the Michigan City area. Charlie Marx, who hails from New Jersey, is a blend vocal playing base guitar. Ray Liggins from Memphis Tenn., blends vocal and plays saxaphone, and congas. Rudy Vega, is a regional talent from Gary, Ind., who vocalizes and plays organ. Phil Phillips, from Monticello, Ind., is a percussionist playing drums and congas. Willie Rose, also from Michigan City, is a vocal harmony who plays trombone, and base organ.

Their repetoire' of music ranges from nostalic oldies, to Disco, blues, jazz, rock, top fortie's, and soulsa jamming. "REBORN" has performed in numerous nightclubs throughout U.S. Their local resume' includes performances at TUB's and FACES in Valparaiso, Ind., SCOTTIE's in New Buffalo, and CEDAR TAP in Michigan City.

I'm on my way to buy my ticket now. I'll meet you for dinner and dancing till 1:00 a.m. If you can not be there for this beautiful feast, plan to attend the dance for a mere $1.50 at the door. Don you duds, and dancin shoes, PLEASE no jeans. See you there!

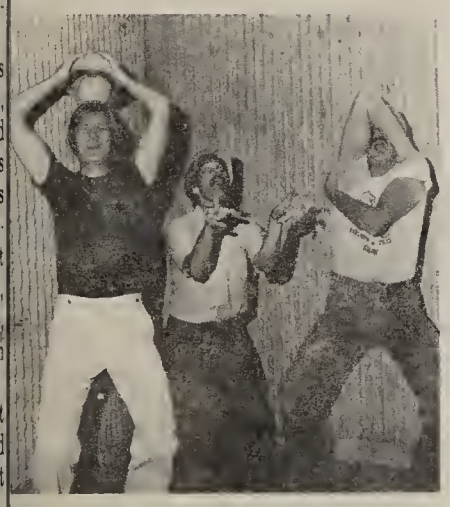
Let's give a standing ovation to PNC students

Due to an overwhelming supportive response, to have a theatrical production staged, directed, and performed by PNC students, an introductory "Standing Ovation" theatrical meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 16, 1977, at 12:00, NOON, in room 135, LSF building.

PNC, let's mark September 16 as a RED letter date, symbolizing the first step toward a goal for a future theatrical program offered at Purdue North Central. Students I applaud and thank you.

The meeting will encompass all phases of theatrical production, and discuss our first production, auditions, casting, rehersals, and performance. If you are interested in set and costume design, stage lighting, props, or publicity and advertising, this meeting is a must!! Preparation for the play as well as the play itself, promises to be fun.

The agenda for the meeting and our future production schedule is as follows: Friday, Sept. 16 Introductory Theatrical Meeting, Noon, Room 135, LSF. Bldg. Sunday, Sept. 25, Auditions for Casting. 6:00 p.m., Cafeteria, LSF. Bldg. Monday, Sept. 26, Announcement of Cast and Production Chairmen. Friday, Sept. 30, Production Chairmen Meeting. Noon, Room 135, LSF Bldg. Sunday, Oct. 15, First Rehersal of full cast. 7:00 p.m., Student Lounge, LSF Bldg.



The Graduates construction worker routine - one of the many skits which entertained the PNC audience on August 31. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

NASHVILLE – SEPTEMBER 30

Come see Nashville, Sept. 30 at noon in the cafeteria. What's Nashville? Do we mean Nashville Tennessee? No! We mean the great new movie by Robert Altman.

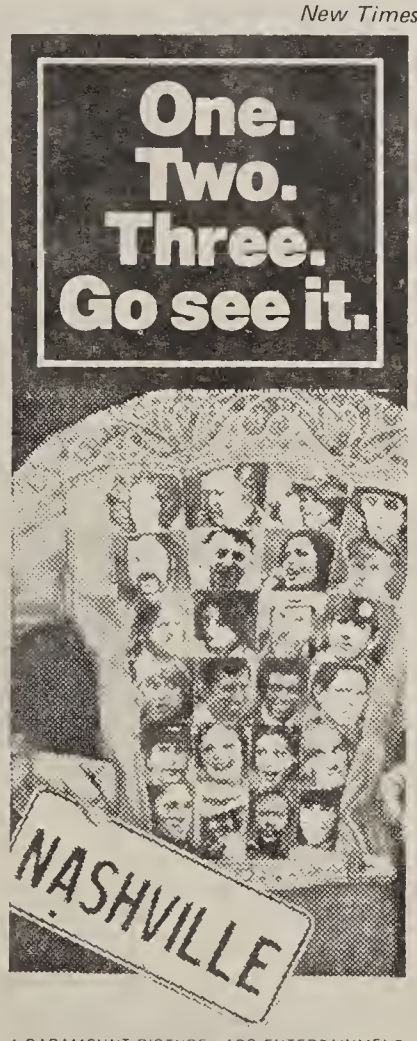
And what's Nashville? Why Nashville is about America. It's the story of five days in the lives of twenty-four unforgettable people. Director Altman gracefully distributes his interactions among these talented actors whom he shuffles and deals like playing cards, using a country music milieu as an imaginary meeting ground for show business and politics. He has created a cinematic tapestry that looks deep - but optimistacally - into the soul of America.

Come to the cafeteria Friday Sept. 30 and sit back and enjoy Nashville. It's great!

Director: Robert Altman
Cast: Henry Gibson, Ronee Blakley, Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin, Barbara Harris, Karen Black
Studio: Paramount 1975
Price: Apply R
159 min: (C) CS AY. A4.

"I've never before seen a movie I loved in quite this way. It's the funniest epic vision of America ever to reach the screen." — Pauline Kael *The New Yorker*

"One of the best cinematic descriptions of American democracy ever made (maybe matched by John Ford westerns). — Frank Rich *New Times*



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE · ABC ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION OF A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM NASHVILLE · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MARTIN STARGER AND JERRY WEINTRAUB · WRITTEN BY JOAN TEWKESBURY · PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN · MUSIC ARRANGED AND SUPERVISED BY RICHARD BASKIN · IN COLOR PANAVISION ·

R ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ABC RECORDS AND GRT TAPES

A PAHAMOUNT PICTURE

NUMARO

by Peg Milo

Hey Gang — Come hear the exciting new sound of Numaro. They've got a terrific sound you just can't let yourself miss, so be there Friday, September 23, in the cafeteria and treat yourself to some great music.

Having toured throughout the United States and Mexico and developed their own reputation for excellent music, Numaro has performed in every situation from Lincoln Center in New York to the small listening rooms on Lincoln Avenue in Chicago. They've played with such greats as Les McCann and been featured in some of the best clubs in the country such as Ratso's. The credits don't stop, and neither will their country music.

Carefully constructed harmonies, tasteful improvisions, the heavy rhythms of rock and funk, the fire of Latin swing, bittersweet jazz ballads, all of this, and more, provide the musical range of Numaro. While most of their repertoire is origional, they fill out the rest of it with materials from Chick Corea, Freddie Hubbard, Kieth Jarrett, Tony Williams, and Brian Auger.

Numaro, a part of the new and exciting Chicago music scene is the former Free Street Theatre Band and consequently is capable and experienced in a wide variety of performance styles and situations. Their credits include concerts, theatrical productions, compositions for dance, and film backing of various artists.

The band is seeking to transcend the arbitraty labels and pop images of the music business, to create and promote a more realistic expression of our multi-faceted musical heritage and as such is a new voice for tired ears. Numaro provides a new conception of what a music group can be; a collection of musicians, arrangers, and composers from widely divergent backgrounds they have combined the best elements of many different kinds of music and created a sound spectrum that is both unique and origional.

So remember to come to the cafeteria and sink into the music of Numaro, Friday, Sept. 23 at noon.

CENTURY CENTER ANNOUNCES NEW THEATRE SERIES

Drama, dance and music are all part of a new theatre series which will take place during the Grand Opening months of Century Center, South Bend's new convention and cultural facility. Three of the events will be held at the Century Theatre within the Center and they will mark the first professional groups to perform there.

MARQUETTE THEATRES
ALL NEW! Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
R
You Light Up My Life
A Columbia Pictures Release PG

The National Players will present a theatre classic, RICHARD III, Thursday, November 10 and the delightful musical, BOYS FROM SYRACUSE, Friday, November 11. Both will be presented on the Century Theatre thrust stage, the only one of its kind in this area. The stage literally "thrusts" out into the audience which will be seated in amphitheatre style around the performing area. The thrust stage provides everyone in the theatre with an excellent view of the stage and gives performers the dramatic advantage of a unique, intimate setting to add to their production.

A traditional holiday favorite, THE NUTCRACKER will be staged at the Morris Civic Auditorium on Friday, December 9, and a matinee and evening performance on Saturday, December 10. This year's NUTCRACKER will be danced by the Southold Dance Theater in an exciting original interpretation, with complete stage effects and sets.

A subscription discount ticket will be offered which will include one of the National Players' performance. Ticket sales begin the first week in September at the Century Center office, 121 South Michigan, South Bend, IN.

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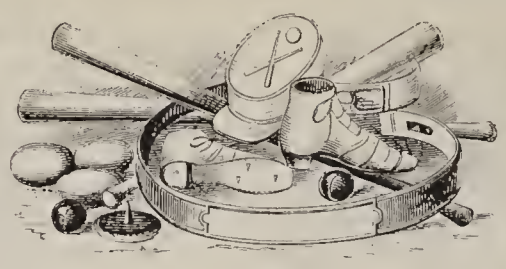
SPORTS



From the Fringe: openings remain on roster

by Pat Hyer

The first intercollegiate golf meeting was held September 7th with nine candidates attending the orientation. Any student who is interested in participating on PNC's intercollegiate golf squad and has yet to join the roster may do so by seeing John Coggins in the Counseling Center as soon as possible. According to Coach Coggins, "The season promises to be very enjoyable and, with a little luck, PNC's finest!"

If, for one reason or another, you are unable to participate in the tournaments as a competitor, spectators are always welcome. So, come on out to the course and support our linksmen—perhaps, improve your own swing sequence by picking up some of the game's finer points!

1977 PNC Golf Schedule

September 16, Friday
11:00 Lake Hills Invitational
September 17, Saturday
11:00 St. Joseph Invitational
September 20, Tuesday
9:30 Indiana Central Invitational
September 24, Saturday
11:00 Tri-State Invitational
September 28, Wednesday
12:00 Purdue Calument Invitational
October 3, Monday
12:00 Valparaiso Invitational
October 8, Saturday
12:00 Purdue North Central Invitational

See you on the links!!

Court Action: whether hacker or pro

by Pat Hyer

Whether your playing ability spells hacker, amateur or pro, the PNC tennis ladder tournament is for you! Play is scheduled to begin this week in the no-elimination tourney. Contestants are to schedule their matches at their own convenience with the partner of their choice with the results being submitted to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. Following this week's contest, participants of equal ability will be matched with the tournament carrying on and finishing in this fashion.

Participating in the men's singles competition are Bill Barnett, Mark Nolan, Jerry Lewis, Mike Whiteman, Dave Fecher, Tim Allen, George Royster, Chris Rybicki, Rich Stover, Eddie Shinn, and Steve Garner while Jan Rudnick, S. Matthews, Judy Jasniewski, Kathy Wenzel, and Suzy Breischady are among the women's competitors.

So, sign up, come out, and have a great time! See you on the courts!!

Court Action: tennis anyone?

by Pat Hyer

If you're looking to improve your backstroke or forehand, this article was written with you in mind! Beginning September 15th, from 4:00-6:00, the University will be offering five weeks of tennis lessons under the direction of the current Gary City tennis champ, Pepper Goad. Class registration is being held in the Counseling Center with the course fee of $25.00 payable at the time of enrollment. The class limit is 12, so enroll now!!

WMCB-FM TO BROADCAST BOILERMAKER GAMES

WMCB-FM 96 in Michigan City will broadcast all Purdue football games. The following is the 1977 Boilermaker schedule:

September 10	at Michigan State	12:30 EST
September 17	OHIO UNIVERSITY	1:30 EST
September 24	NOTRE DAME	1:30 EST
October 1	WAKE FOREST (Parent's Day)	1:30 EST
October 8	at Ohio State	12:30 EST
October 15	ILLINOIS (Dad's Day)	1:30 EST
October 22	IOWA (Homecoming)	1:30 EST
October 29	at Northwestern	1:30 EST
November 5	at Wisconsin	2:00 EST
November 12	MICHIGAN (P Men's Day)	1:30 EST
November 19	at Indiana	1:30 EST

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Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

olume 3, Number 2 SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

Meet the 1977-78 PNC Senate

by BeLinda F. Rehn

PNC students meet your newly lected senate officers. The senate lections were held September 4th and 15th. The following sen- tors reviewed their intentions for heir senate terms.

enator Roberta Dukes (Campus APPORT photo by Ken Hough)

oberta Dukes — Major-Nursing I am not too familiar with what he senate does but I hope to learn, nd then be able to effect some hanges; hopefully in the area of tudent activities and parking."

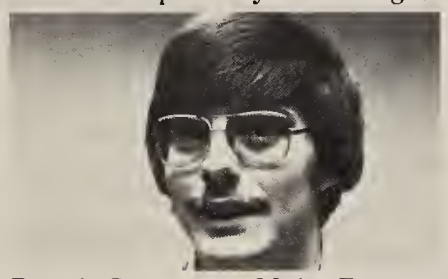
enator Heidi Netherton (Campus APPORT photo by Ken Hough)

eidi Netherton — Major-Nursing Something definitely has to be one about parking. I'd like to see ome more social activities such as coffee house or some dances."

enator Julie Majot (Campus APPORT photo by Ken Hough)

ladia Bass, was unable to be pre- ent for picture or interview.

Senator Dennis Sommer (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)



Dennis Sommer — Major-Pre-Med Biology
I want to be involved in what happens."

Senator Travis Tucker (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Travis Tucker — Major-Biology
"I ran for Senate because it would give me a chance to get involved. I want to take students ideas and have them expressed through the senate."

Senator Lori Van Black (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Lori Van Black — Major-Elemen-ary Education
"I ran because I feel that my two-years previous experience helps me know the problems the Senate has in trying to organize things. I would like to also get involved in getting more students opinions on what they would like to see the senate do for them. I am willing to try and represent this student body to the best of my ability."

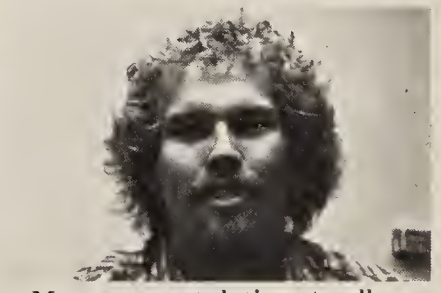
Senator Mike Marriott (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Mike Marriot — Major-Pre-Law
"I ran again for the Senate because it represents the best opportunity to become involved in students affairs and student finances. I believe the Senate is an active and involved organization with the potential to make positive contribution to PNC. I thank the student body for re-electing me and I hope that I can represent you fairly and vigorously."

Senator Kim Valentine (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Kim Valentine — Major-Home Economics
"I wanted to become involved in the school and meet new people."

Senator John Tanger (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)



Many congratulations to all new senators, with a wish for continued growth and efficiency in the Senate among both old and new senators.

Senators (from left) Mike Marriott, Lori Van Black, John Tanger, and Julie Majot.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: August 31, September 14, September 28, October 12, October 26, November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
Advertising Manager: Bill Barnett 462-4537 (Valparaiso area)
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VOICE OF PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

PEOPLES ICE COMMENTS

People's nice comments are a welcome learning exchange. You as a PNC student are welcome to sound your voice and express your views with fellow classmates and the RAPPORT staff.

For reference sake, "Webster's Dictionary", cites "RAPPORT" as a "harmonious relationship, a conformity, and accordance." The RAPPORT extends an opportunity for you to submit truthful comments or stories which reflect your sincerity. Before you take pen in hand, govern your comments with respect, not hypocrytical revenge.

The following editorial was submitted by Mark Nolen. His story expresses a candid summary of PNC social life. It has not been edited. We encourage you to RAP with RAPPORT.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT PNC
WILL YOU BE ACTIVE?

Purdue North Central is comparatively a small campus. The idea a small campus brings to mind is a school that has high academic standards with a social life that is nilch.

The assumption that Purdue North Central hasn't any social life is false. There are numerous opportunities to enhance a person's social life. A few such activities are swimming and roller skating parties, intrammurals presented by the sports complex, musical and comedy groups, and informal dances and dinner dances.

Last year there were two parties where the attendance was under fifty. One of these parties was a swimming party at Rogers High School in Michigan City. The other was a roller skating party at U.S.A. Roller skating rink in Michigan City. The admission fee to the parties was one dollar. The cost was insignificant compared to the fun and acquaintances met by all that attended. To satisfy the needs of both the most ardently and the mildly active athletic person, we are presented with a variety of intramural sports. This fall we have a tennis ladder, which results in a tournament with prizes and trophies awarded. Later this fall, there will be softball, football, possibly soccer, and basketball tournaments. For the indoor game enthusiasts, there will be ping-pong, pool, pinball, and chess. Besides these tournaments, there are table games and sports equipment that can be checked out from the game room.

Other attractions that are most generally free are musical and comedy groups. For example, last spring, two beautiful country and western performers, Janet and Judy Robinson, professionally presented pop hits and eleven original songs. This performance persuaded me to love folk and country and western music. In the near future, Erin Issac will be presented at noon September 7, 1977. If music isn't a person's idea of entertainment, there are some comedy groups. The Graduates were at Purdue North Central on August 31, 1977. Their act was tremendous. The laughter didn't die from the first act before the next one started. Non action can bore some. The cure for this malady is an informal dance. During the last school years, there were informal dances that were free. The first dance was in the fall of 1976. This dance was an orientation affair. The clubs at school were allowed to set up tables to explain their aim and purpose. The opportunities to meet new people was fantastic. The next dance was named "Chataqua". It was an all day affair starting with games and Charlie Chaplan movies. The band stopped playing around midnight. The best dances have an admission fee from three dollars and seventy five cents to six dollars a ticket. These dances are semi-formal. They start with a dinner and end in a fantastic dance.

In view of all the social opportunities that were mentioned, it is up to the individual to socialize.

Thru 9/30	Jeffrey Gelick, designer-artist exhibit at Purdue University, Calumet Campus Bicentennial Art Gallery
Thru 9/30	Antique cars and water colors by Charles Adams on display in the Krannert Drawing Room, Purdue University, West Lafayette.
Thru 10/16	"Extra! Extra! The Men and Machines of American Journalism," an exhibition of the history of news reporting at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne library.
9/30	Movie - Nashville - 12:00 noon
9/30	Dinner Dance - LaPorte Knights of Columbus - 7:00 p.m.
10/2	Movie - Nashville - 7:00 p.m.
10/5	The Amazing Mendoza, Magician - 12:00 noon
10/7	Movie - Elvis Presley Review - 12:00
10/8	Circle K Party
10/9	Movie - Elvis Presley Review - 7:00 p.m.
10/10	HSSE Guest Speaker - 12:00 noon
10/16	Drama Club Meeting
10/17	Dick Eastman Band and Dick Mellburg, Impressionist - 12:00 noon
10/24	Dave Rudolph, Folksinger - 12:00 noon
10/28	Movie - The Ghost and Mr. Chicken - 12:00 noon
10/30	Movie - The Ghost and Mr. Chicken - 7:00 p.m.
10/31	Halloween Party
11/4	Movie - The Sting - 12:00 noon
11/6	Movie - The Sting - 7:00 p.m.
11/9	Rokko and the Hat, Neo Folk Trio - 12:00 noon
11/14	Larry Garrett, Hypnotist - 12:00 noon
11/16	Noon Knowledge Program
11/20	Bus Trip - Goodman Theatre
11/26	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
11/27	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
12/2	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
12/2	Movie - M.A.S.H. - 12:00 noon
12/3	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
12/4	Movie - M.A.S.H. - 7:00 p.m.
12/5	Noon Knowledge Program
12/7	Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter
12/10	Christmas Dinner Dance
12/12	PNC Singer's Christmas Concert
12/14	Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar

We thought we should introduce ourselves..... We're the campus RAPPORT staff

Let me introduce myself. I'm BeLinda Rehn. This is my first year at PNC. I had transferred from Indiana University. I am planning to receive my degree in Psychology then apply it to a second degree in Counseling-Supervision.

I enjoy the opportunity of meeting students via the RAPPORT. Most of my extra curricular activities revolve around the theatre. I am currently directing "Dracula" for the ACT 111 players, and future production of "The Good Doctor" for PNC "Standing Ovation" drama group. Music, dance and art are my other favorites.

I have to admit, I usually find myself "hamming it up" when it comes to news, or theatre medias. I've been involved with professional agencies since 17 and have never out-grown my childlike curiosity of life through the arts. I really like meeting people and enjoy the everyday encounter learning-exchange with others. I hope we have an opportunity to meet each other and share a great year at PNC.

RAPPORT staff member BeLinda F. Rehn (Campus RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)

Hi! My name is Peggy Milo, but I prefer to be called Peg. I live in LaPorte and graduated from LaPorte High School, where I worked on the high school paper. I haven't decided on my major yet, but I do know I enjoy attending PNC and working as a staff member on the RAPPORT.

If you have any ideas to help improve our paper just let me or another staff member know and we'll see what can be done. Remember it's your paper too. See ya around!

RAPPORT staff member Peg Milo (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

In this short but informative article, one is to learn of the personage of one Pat Hyer. (Interestingly enough, I sincerely doubt that anyone is more interested in discovering the motivating force behind Pat Hyer than Pat Hyer). Simply speaking, I am presently an English major planning to receive a degree in Literature in addition to a B.A. in Journalism and Mass Communications.

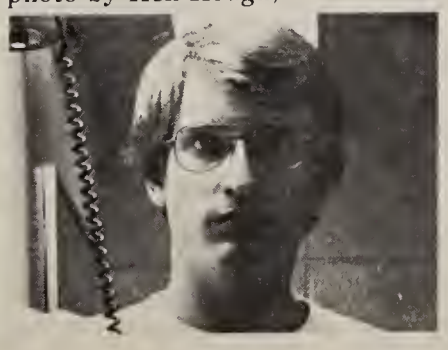
A desire for a professional career, the pressures of society to pursue and acquire higher learning experiences, and a fear of terminal unemployment forced me into college despite my finding that education and learning are at their most enjoyable when acquired at one's leisure — when facts are independently sought and found, when theories and philosophies are independently pondered and formulated.

Of course, I don't spend all my time reading, learning, or philosophizing. By nature, I am fiercely competitive; therefore, I enjoy sports as both a competitor and spectator.

More important, however, than the facts in a related history is your understanding of the purpose of relating this history. It's your introduction to a staff member. And as a member of the staff, I would like to use any ability I have as a writer to express the views of the University students. So don't hesitate to stop by the newspaper office and share your ideas and opinions.

RAPPORT staff member Pat Hyer (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

RAPPORT photographer Ken Hough - first semester freshman majoring in communications. Ken is a free lance photographer from Valparaiso. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

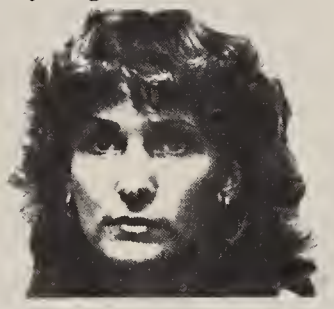


Bill Barnett, our advertising manager is a psychology major whose favorite pastimes are tennis, softball, hiking, walking on the beach, and last, but not least, PEOPLE!

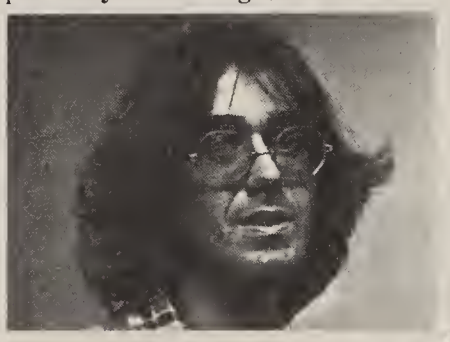
We couldn't find a picture of Bill that did him justice but we're pretty confident most of you know him. If you don't, just look for the tall blonde "Viking" who is most often seen in the newspaper office, counseling center, gameroom, on the softball field or in the cafeteria — or better yet if you're looking for someone to talk to — Bill will find you!

RAPPORT photographer Roger Bass

RAPPORT photographer Brenda Stephens (Campus RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)



RAPPORT staff member Kelly Kreiner (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)



Creative Corner

by Peg Milo

Hey fellow students! We would like to start a new column in the "Rapport" but we need your help. What we'd like to do is have poems, short stories, and/or sketches that you have done and feel are of quality to use in a column called "Creative Corner." The staff will have the final say as to what is printed but we would appreciate anything you would care to submit.

If you have any material we could use, please contact Peg Milo or drop it off at the newspaper office with my name on it and yours as the author or artist.

We know there's a lot of talent floating around out there among the student body and we feel it shouldn't be buried, so please submit your material and let's make this year's Rapport the best ever!

Love's like the seasons

by Gerhard C. Klaus

Just as spring brings life anew.
We met, I fell in love with you.
Your lips were warm,
  your eyes so blue.
Two lovers vowed to be true.

Time went by,
  and summer came along.
Our love was real,
  our love was strong.
We kissed and danced
  in the moonlight.
So much in love,
  our star shone bright.

Autumn's here,
  the leaves are falling.
You're gone, but my heart
  keeps recalling.
Your tender lips,
  your eyes so blue.
When love was real,
  when love was true.

Winter nights are dark and cold.
You're gone, our love's grown old.
But, like every season
  begins and ends.
We had a start, a lovers trend.

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JUST-US

by BeLinda F. Rehn

What do you feel about the proposed refund policy change for assessing Regional Campus students additional fees when courses are added after the first week of classes during a semester or after the first three days of classes during a summer session?

Present Policy: A. On a change in course load resulting in the same credit hour load or an increased credit hour load, the student would not be penalized financially for the course. Example: if a student drops a three (3) credit hour course during the 40% refund period and adds a four (4) credit hour course, he would be assessed only for the additional one (1) credit hour.

B. If a student changes course loads which result in a reduction in credit hours from his original schedule, he will be given a refund in accordance with the refund schedule.

Proposed Policy: A. All courses added will be assessed at full fees regardless of when the course is added during a semester. Courses dropped will be refunded according to the approved refund schedule.

Rational for the change in present policy: 1. If a student adds a course during a semester the instructor is obligated to spend time with the student to bring he/she up to the current status of the courses; thus, the student receives the equivalent of a full semester's instruction.

2. Class enrollment at the Regional Campuses is limited in size; therefore, if a student enrolls in a course and subsequently drops the course and adds another without penalty he/she denied another student the opportunity to enroll in the course and the University has lost revenue.

New revisions affecting the parking and athletic and activity fee's: Past Policy: On a change in course load or an addition of a course which increases the student's load to a point resulting in an increased parking fee being applicable or the activity and athletic fees being applicable, fees will be assessed for the increased amount of the parking fee and the activity and athletic fees on a prorata basis. (There is no stipulation on a drop in course load to a part-time student status.)

Proposed Policy: On a change in course load, resulting in a student changing from a full-time student (9 hours or more) to a part-time student, parking fees will be refunded according to the refund schedule. The activity and athletic fee is not refundable after the first week of classes.

Purdue University
Regional Campuses
Activity Fee And Athletic Fee
Assessment Schedule For
Increased Course Loads Added
After 1st Week Of Classes

Semester Weeks	Assessment
1st	$15.00
2nd	15.00
3rd	15.00
4th	15.00
5th	12.00
6th	12.00
7th	12.00
8th	12.00
9th	9.00
10th	9.00
11th	9.00
12th	9.00
13th	-0-
14th	-0-
15th	-0-
16th	-0-

Distribution

Activity	Athletic
$10.00	$5.00
10.00	5.00
10.00	5.00
10.00	5.00
8.00	4.00
8.00	4.00
8.00	4.00
8.00	4.00
6.00	3.00
6.00	3.00
6.00	3.00
6.00	3.00
-0-	-0-
-0-	-0-
-0-	-0-
-0-	-0-

The activity and athletic fee is not applicable to those students enrolled in summer session.

Brian Coleman (Campus RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)

Name: Brian Coleman
Major: Horticulture

"Another administrative catastrophe. Are we supposed to get an education or go broke? If a student finds he doesn't like a course, should he stay in and possibly fail the course or should he get out and lose all his money? The administration obviously wants to be as impersonal and cold to students as possible. Students should have the right to change courses without being financially penalized!

Name: Margaret Jaques
Major: Secretarial Arts

"I believe that if you drop a class the first week of a semester, you should receive all your money back. If you drop in the middle of a semester, I feel you should receive half the amount. I really agree with the proposed policy."

Teri Bechinski (Campus RAPPORT photo by Roger Bass)

Name: Teri Bechinski
Major: Secretarial Arts

"I think if you stay in a class for only two weeks and then drop it, you should receive the full amount of money you paid. My opinion is you haven't received your full learning for the amount of money you pay for the classes especially if your class meets two or three times a week."

Name: Jeff Keene
Major: Construction Technology

"The proposal should not even be considered. If it weren't for us, the students, most of the administrators would be out of a job. As it is now the hourly credit hour rose $2.00 this fall. Why didn't the administration raise it another dollar or so if it needs the money so badley. Or better yet, since Purdue is a state school, ask the state for the funds it feels it needs."

Name: Marlene Wiles
Major: Nursing

"It seems like a good deal. I hope it can come about in the near future. The only part that needs more work is the parking and athletic fees. After all, how often can you play tennis in the course of the year?"

Name: F. Barnette-Parker'
Major: Nursing-Med.

The current policy is a mor liberal approach. I would thin that a large degree of the drop ad activity occurs after the first wee of classes. One cannot consistentl evaluate the extent of one courses and the work involved i the said classes from the de: cription given in the clas schedule.

The proposed rational that a instructor is or will be 'obligate to spend time with a student ad ing a course appears expensiv however mandates frequentl appear quite positive while i action lack something to be desi ed. I'd rather that that somethin which is left to be desired wasn't i any way reflected in my G.P.A. I addition the assumption that i structors will have adequate tim for the 'obligatory' supervision fo add students is rather generou: however, should schedule conflict occur—will the Chancellor the supervise these activities???"

Name: Dennis Dant
Major: Electrical Engineering an Technology

"Why wouldn't the activity an athletic fee be refunded after th first week of classes if the studen drops a class, becoming a part tim student."

Terry Helman (Campus RAP PORT photo by Roger Bass)

Name: Terry Wayne Hellman
Major: Psychology

"Seems to be an improvement Give student's more control ove their studies. Something I will sup port to my dying day. Power to th people and all that!"

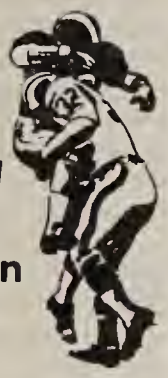
Name: Joan Pettinato
Major: Nursing

"Sounds interesting, needs fu ther evaluation regarding the at letic and parking fees. If this polic is adopted a possible increase o decrease in class loads may resul with better participation fro both parties-students and facult included."

A complete copy of the presen policy and proposed policy wa submitted to each of the above stu dents for their candid and un edited responses. Again thanks t all who voiced their opinions.

ROBIN HOOD
Restaurant

Monday Night Football



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Circle K

"Wet & Wild"

by Cathy Black

To the few hard-core canoeist, the canoe trip down the Tippecanoe River was a huge success. Spirits were high even though a steady downpour of rain continued to plague us on the journey to Winamac, our destination. As if from nowhere, the sun appeared and stayed bright throughout the day. Sunshine, a steady current, lots of food and drink, paddle fights, beautiful scenery, and an occasional dip resulted in a fantastic time for all participating.

Activities scheduled for the next few weeks include: a Divisional Training Conference, Sunday, September 25th at Notre Dame: officers and anyone else wishing to go will learn about the duties and responsibilities of each office and workshops on the major emphasis areas will be held. Early Friday morning, September 23, we are helping the Kiwanis sell peanuts for kids. Sunday, October 2nd there will be sandbagging at Professor Schwarz's house.

A Halloween party for the LaPorte County Home, guiding people at a Conference for the Blind in Michigan City, a possible candy collection from elementary schools for pediatric and geriatric wards in area hospitals, and the District Fall Issues Conference are all events coming up to October.

People interested in participating in any of the activities are welcome to join in. Our meetings are Fridays at 12:45 in the Student Activities Room.

PNC Ski Club

by Brian Coleman

Ski Club is planning its first meeting on Monday, October 3 at 12 noon in Room 243 in the Library. The faculty advisor will be Dr. Terry Matthews. The agenda for the first meeting includes: election of officers, ski trip planning (including trips to Michigan and Colorado), discussion of beginning ski lessons at the Pines, and a short ski movie.

Events planned for October include: a Ski Club party toward the middle of the month and a visit to the Ski Exposition in Chicago on October 29 or 30. Due to the increase in popularity of cross-country skiing, Ski Club will also offer activities along these lines.

This year, as in previous years, Ski Club will be affiliated with the Student Ski Association. This organization offers many discounts on ski trips and equipment rental to make skiing easier for a student budget.

So whether you're a beginner, novice, or a real hotdogger, come and join Ski Club for a winter of fun.

Standing ovation

Drama organization

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Last Friday, Septmber 16th, PNC "Standing Ovation" unveiled their future production of "THE GOOD DOCTOR" by Neil Simon, to be presented November 26-27 and Dec. 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.

John Coggins, Director of Student Affairs-Counseling Center, reviewed the plans and schedule for the all-student production. Be Linda F. Rehn will be supervising the casting and auditions and directing the production. Juliette Majot and Kathy McLouth have been named as assistant directors for the productions.

The meeting concluded with thirty-nine in attendance. There have been many more volunteers added to the production-casting list. How about you? All students interested in any phase theatrically are encouraged to volunteer. Thanks to PNC students for the support shown thus far for our premier performance of "THE GOOD DOCTOR" to be a theatrical contribution and future goal for Theatre at Purdue North Central.

John Coggins pulls people together for "THE GOOD DOCTOR". (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

PNC's Flying Club

by Peg Milo

PNC's Flying club met September 12 at noon to elect officers. The results are: President-Wilber Adkins, Vice-President-Rich Deardorff, Secretary-Carl Stokes, and Treasurer-Tom Blanchard.

The next planned meeting will be held October 3, inthe organization room in the LSF building. We invite all members and all those interested in flying at a super discount rate to attend the meeting.

If you have any questions please contact any of the above officers.

Come on and get flying high. See you up yonder!

SMORGASBORD BOOGIE
DINNER DANCE
*PLEASE NO JEANS

Friday, Sept. 30, 1977

Enjoy Music by REBORN

7:00 Cocktails
8:00 Dinner
9:00 Dance

Tickets available at the Counseling Center - Deadline Wed., Sept. 28 at Noon

Dinner & Dance $3.75
Dance(pay at the door) $1.50

LaPORTE
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

DRACULA

By BeLinda F. Rehn

"Dracula is an evening rich in horror." — New York Telegram

"Nothing more blithely blood-curdling since (the bat)." — New York Herald

"Should be seen by all who love their marrows jolted" — New York Star

"See it and creep" — New York Evening Post

"Was enjoyed to the hilt — Audience quaked delightfully" — New york World

Welcome to our nightmare!!

Dracula has been described by critics as a play for people who wonder what the bumps in the night are. There is no mistake about this thriller being of the type that will shock those who like thrilling plays. It deals with the supernatural and there is no explanation at it's conclusion.

Audiences that attend the Lowell theatre in the round to witness the performance of the Act 111 players, will go away with the satisfaction of having had more thrills than ever before in their lives inside this theatre, experiencing the great vampire play "DRACULA." This thriller is a dramatization of Bram Stoker's novel published in England years ago.

Dracula will rise from the dead and stalk once more this coming October 1st at 7:00 p.m. and October 2nd, at 2:00.

Be Linda F. Rehn, director of the Art 111 players production "Dracula," warns theatre goers in advance, that it would be wise for them not to come alone and subject themselves to such dramatic shocking horror. For ticket information call 696-7036 or contact Belinda Rehn at PNC Rapport office 785-2541 Ext. 213

The Amazing Mendoza!

by Peg Milo

It's mystifying! It's amazing! It will baffle and astonish you! But what is it? It's the Amazing Mendoza and he's coming to PNC on October 5 at noon in the cafeteria. The Amazing Mendoza is a master psychic, master magician, and a dynamic performer.

John Mendoza is an exceptionally gifted individual. Rare is the entertainer who not only has realized and mastered the psychic and extrasensory powers of his mind, but also has the distinction of being a master magician. The Amazing Mendoza is the exception. His incredible abilities and finely honed talents are fully complimented by his skills as a well-rounded, seasoned entertainer.

At home with many phases and areas of the limitless world of ESP John's powers include: Thought Transference-mind to mind communication. Telepathy-the ability to read minds. Precognition-the faculty of knowing and being able to predict the future. Clairvoyance-sightless vision, perceiving beyond the five senses.

John's prominence in the realm of magic is recognized throughout the world. the highlights of his career as a magician include: former president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, authorship of several books in the Paul Diamond "Gems of Magic" series; and membership in the Academy of Magical Arts and Sciences at the Magic Castle in Hollywood, California. If you let yourself miss this performance you'll be passing up the chance to see not only a super performer but an act that's dynamite in itself! Come see The Amazing Mendoza, October 5 at noon in the cafeteria. You'll be amazed!

Investment Seminar Planned

A four-session seminar on investments will be presented at the LaPorte Public Library beginning Thursday, October 6, at 7:00 P.M.

The first session will cover options and an Options Clearing Corporation prospectus will be provided. The second session will be municipal bonds, October 13, to be followed by tax sheltered investments in the third, October 20, and portfolio management in the final meeting on October 27.

Alan McIntyre of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc., will conduct the seminar. A graduate of Purdue University, he earned his degree in Industrial Management. He is currently conducting other seminars in the Chicago area.

No fee will be charged for the seminar, but due to space limitations, reservations must be made. Reservations and further information about the program may be obtained by calling the Library at 362-6156.

Elvis Presley
King of Rock N Roll

by BeLinda F. Rehn

"Ladies and gentlemen Elvis has left the building." That comment was a final salutation given to many thousands of fans at the conclusion of Elvis Presley concerts. Elvis Presley, the Mississippi boy whose rock and roll guitar and gyrating hips changed American music styles, died Tuesday August 16th, 1977.

Historians said Presley's music, a blend of white hillbilly and black blues, with a blended strong lacing of machismo and sex appeal, cemented the hold of rock and roll on popular music. Some called him the most important figure in the century.

Dr. Nichopolous, arrived at the mansion about 2:35 "about the time the ambulance was leaving. I am sure he was dead at the time. He was lying on his face on the floor. The people in the house with him were asleep and were not aware that anything abnormal had transpired." Thousands upon thousands of mourning fans gathered to pay their respects in Memphis Tenn.

To pay a memorial tribute to Elvis, PNC F.A.C.E. Committee will present a film entitled "Elvis On Tour." The movie is a musical split-screen documentary of a fifteen cities in fifteen nights concert tour. It takes a close-up look at the man behind the legend. The film inter-cuts his stage performance with memorablia: family photos, tapes from TV shows, clips from early films, detailing episodes in the life of Elvis Presley. The movie is scheduled for October 7 at 12:00 noon, and October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the LSF Bldg.

With 25 golden albums, 100,000,000 single record sales, 31 Hollywood features, and one of the largest personal fortunes of any performer, Elvis still comes through as the small town poor boy who never forgot his humble origins. As a baptist, who could but wonder if Elvis isn't in rock 'n roll heaven? Don't miss out on the legendary KING.

MGM presents a very different motion picture that captures all the excitement of ELVIS LIVE!
ELVIS on TOUR
PIERRE ADIDGE and ROBERT ABEL

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Free series of lectures in professional excellence

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Psi Chapter of Indiana University Northwest has announced the presentation of "Lectures in Professional Excellence." This is a free series of informative and interesting lectures as part of an expanded professional program for business students and all students interested in current topics facing the American business community.

About Delta Sigma Pi: Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

Since 1907 Delta Sigma Pi has been offering students of business an opportunity to develop professionally, academically and socially.

Theta Psi Chapter came to Indiana University Northwest on May 15, 1971. There are currently 185 chapters, 90,000 initiates, 23 alumni clubs, and 205 Theta Psi initiates.

About this program: "Lectures in Professional Excellence" is designed to develop and stimulate student understanding of the real world of commerce beyond the classroom. A schedule of high caliber speakers and topics offers an array of specific businesses and potential career interests for any student contemplating their future. Speakers will be able to tell students what it's really like out there.

A brief lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. Some speakers will also be presenting slides and movies in relation to their topics.

1977 FALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 "Franchising" Stephen Huse, President and Chairman of the Board, Noble Roman's Incorporated

Sept. 28 "Retail Structure And Management Opportunities" Lu Burch, Personnel Management Recruiter Osco-Turnstyle

Oct. 5 "Why A Career In Public Accounting" Robert LeBrot, Recruiter Altschuler Melvoin and Glasser CPA's

Oct. 12 "Enduring Ideas IN Communications" Harold Gully, Vice President Public Relations Leo Burnett U.S.A.

Oct. 19 "A Better Way Of Life Through Employee Development" - Bill Glynn, Personnel Manager Budd Company

Nov. 2 "Inside The Fields Of Accounting" Tim Koontz, Manager Corporate Accounting Bell and Howell

Nov. 9 "The Fun Part of Hotel Management" Bob Martin, General Manager Wachim Corporation Innkeeper, Holiday Inn Merrillville

Nov. 16 "Behind The Scenes of 'Where It's At' " Michael Dragovich, Proprietor Michael's Room, Jackson's

All lectures are scheduled on Wednesday evenings and will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in GARY MAIN, A93. Any changes in the schedule will be posted and announced.

We, the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Psi Chapter, would like to invite all interested IUN students, and any interested students from other local campuses in Northwest Indiana to attend this series of lectures. We're excited! We know you'll enjoy an evening of intellectual refreshment, an opportunity to meet students in related business fields, and professionals in the commerical world. WE SINCERELY HOPE YOU WILL JOIN US ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

Purdue administrators discuss federal guidelines

by Bill Carroll

Anti-discrimination laws designed to improve potential educational advances for minority students are necessary, according to two top Purdue administrators, but the federal restrictions which go hand in hand with those laws are counter-productive.

"I don't think anyone quarrels with the basic laws on discrimination," said Fred Ford, executive vice president and treasurer. "It's the 200 pages of red tape in reports that people object to. It's objectionable because it's non-productive," he added.

Purdue receives about $50 million in federal aid each year. With these funds come not only stipulations on how they may be spent but also federal regulations detailing guidelines Purdue must follow to be considered anti-discriminatory. The penalty for non-compliance can be withdrawal of government aid.

For example, the University is currently in the process of remodeling entrances and restrooms in many campus buildings so that they are accessible to those in wheelchairs. Ford explained that this construction is being done in response to a federal mandate with all remodeling due to be finished in two years.

"There's no way we're going to get it done," he said. Ford indicated however, that funds would probably not be withdrawn if substantial progress has been made by that time.

Assistant to the President John Hicks complained that the problem with many of the federal guidelines is that they require expensive changes to be made without providing the funds necessary to implement those changes. Ford estimated it would cost $8 million for Purdue to comply with the federal handicap guidelines, none of which was made available by Washington.

Both Ford and Hicks objected to the depth of requirements which are called for in many government affirmative action programs. They've gone to a level of detail that sometimes borders on the ridiculous," Hicks said.

Hicks agreed with Ford that the business of reporting to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (which oversees affirmative action programs) on the progress of anti-discriminatory advances is costly and counter-productive. "All the bureacratic rigamarole we go through costs money but doesn't help add one woman or minority student to a position of importance," he said.

Much of the recent controversy about excessive federal input into scholastic decisions has arisen from a civil rights case pending before the Supreme Court. The case was filed by Allan Bakke, a white man who argues he was discriminated against by the University of California at Davis medical school because they denied him admission while admitting other less qualified blacks and hispanics.

The medical school there had set up a quota system whereby 16 places in each class were reserved for minority students. The system was designed in connection with federal affirmative action guidelines.

The Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine, like UC medical school, receives some federal aid, thereby making it subject to federal pressure to follow affirmative action guidelines. Of a total enrollment of 203 in the Vet School, there are seven minority students and 85 women.

Hicks explained that although the school might be accused of discrimination due to the low number of minority students, it would not submit to federal pressure to increase its minority enrollment unless those minority students were equally qualified.

"We have applied the same standards to women and minorities that we have to all other student," he said.

According to Hicks, if the government threatens to withdraw funds because of alleged discrimination at the Vet School, "we'll go to court because we haven't discriminated."

Bakke case
Justice Department brief says quotas unconstitutional

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON-The Justice Department is taking the position that it is unconstitutional for a university to set aside a specific number of places in each class for minority applicants, but a top White House official said Wednesday that President Carter had not decided whether to adopt the department's view.

The constitutionality of admissions quotas and, by extension, of systems that grant special preference to racial minorities in other areas is the issue in a landmark civil rights case pending before the Supreme Court.

The Carter administration is scheduled to file a brief stating its position in the case within the next week. The case involves Allan Bakke, a white man who contends he was unconsititutionally discriminated against when he was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis, while a number of less qualified blacks and Hispanic Americans were admitted under a special quota system.

A proposed brief that was prepared in the Justice Department was sent to the White House last weekend and is circulating among several government agencies. Officials who have read the 33-page document say it argues that the University of California system, under which 16 places in each class are allotted to minorities, is unconstitutional in that is deprives whites like Bakke of their civil rights.

On the other hand, the brief says, less rigid systems that consider an applicant's race among other factors in making admissions decisions are not only constitutional but to be encouraged.

A number of government officials, including Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, are said to oppose the Justice Department's position and are trying to prevail on the President to reject that view.

Stuart E. Ezzenstat, Carter's chief adviser on domestic policy,

told the Congressional Black Caucus Wednesday that "there are still a number of options open" and that the President has not made up his mind on the matter, according to a White House staff member who attended the meeting.

The position of the administration in the Bakke case is important for two reasons. First, the administration's brief may have some influence on the Supreme Court in a case that some black leaders describe as the most significant civil rights case in 20 years. Second, and perhaps more important, the brief will presumably clarify the administration's overall civil rights policy.

By opposing rigid racial quotas but advocating more flexible forms of special consideration for blacks and other racial minorities, the Justice Department appeared to be seeking the middle ground on a highly emotional issue.

That tack was sharply criticized Wednesday by a number of civil rights advocates. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, one of the members of the Black Caucus who met with Carter, said it was impossible to devise a policy that would "satisfy everyone" and, therefore, futile to try and do so.

Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., said that if the Supreme Court adopted the Justice Department's view, black admissions to colleges and universities would drop "precipitously."

"The point is that the only sector in American life in which blacks are competing equally with white is among university graduates," Greenberg said. "It is the only avenue of upward mobility."

The Bakke Brief

WASHINGTON-Within the next week the Carter administration is due to give the Supreme Court its views on the case of Allan Bakke, the white student who says that a California program for minority applicants unconstitutionally cost him admission to medical school. A draft of the brief, now being reviewed in the White House, concludes that the California system does violate the Constitution.

The brief says that a state may legitimately give special consideration to disadvantaged groups in university admission — and may use race as a standard for such concern. But it argues that the University of California medical school at Davis, which Bakke sought to enter, went too far by apparently reserving 15 or 16 of its 100 places each year for minorities.

The Bakke case could have as profound as impact on American society as any decided by the Supreme Court in years. It may affect not only universities but employment and other programs for minorities. Jewish and ethnic organizations in considerable number are supporting Bakke. Whatever the administration finally does in the Bakke case will be seen by some people as a calculation of political advantage. I do not agree. I think there has been a good-faith effort to chart a middle way through the legal and emotional contentions, one in keeping with President Carter's longstanding position that he favors "affirmative action" but not "quotas".

But I also think that the administration's lawyers are in danger of being too subtle, of forgetting some hard realities of American society, of understimating the impact of a Supreme Court decision in Bakke's favor however it is explained.

The idea of quotas troubles Americans for good historical reasons. But what is at issue in the Bakke case is not a quota in the old, malign sense — a number used by the majority to keep down a minority. It is, rather, a majority action to help minorities for both beneficent and self-interested reasons.

The black-white division in American society — the existence of two nations — is harmful to whites as it is to blacks; most people understand that now. One important aspect of the division is the scarcity of black professionals. Only about 2 per cent of the country's doctors, for example, are black.

The particular position of blacks, the legacy of oppression is a hard reality of American life. To say that state universities or other institutions may recognize that truth but not address it direcly would be both morally and practically confusing.

Finally, this is a voluntary act by a political majority in California — the sort of social experiment with which Justice Brandeis rightly said judges should not interfere even though the experiment seems foolish to them. It is tempting to argue that the Supreme Court should tell California to try again in some more subtle way. But the country will not hear the subtleties. It will know only that the Carter administration has urged a decision against a program for minorities.

Administration to defend position on racial quotas

WASHINGTON—Despite severe pressure from civil rights activists, the Carter administration plans to stand by its position that racial quotas are unconstitutional, according to a Justice Department lawyer.

The lawyer, who has been involved in the development of government policy on the issue, said that lawyers at the department were rewriting a draft of a legal brief that argued against a university admission system that reserves a specific number of places in each class for members of minority groups.

He said that the wording of the new brief might be softened to give greater weight to the position of civil rights groups but that the basic argument would not be changed. He said that President Carter had approved the position.

The amicus curiae, or friend of the court, brief is being prepared for submission to the Supreme Court in a case that some constitutional scholars believe is the most important civil rights case to come before the court in more than 20 years.

The department's argument, as stated in the original draft, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, goes as follows: "It is both desirable and constitutional" to consider race "as part of the multitude of pertinent factors" that bear on an applicant's qualifications for admission to a university, but precise racial quotas amount to "using race as a tool of exlusion" against whites.

Civil rights activists believe that, if the Supreme Court adopted that view, it would seriously hamper the ability of members of minority groups to overcome the impact of past discrimination in education and employment.

Several civil rights lawyers and black members of Congress discussed the subject with Justice Department officials monday. They said afterward they had been led to believe that they would be satisfied with a revised brief.

In addition, when the matter was raised at a Cabinet meeting Monday, President Carter reportedly assured Andrew Young, the chief United States representative to the United Nations, that Young would not be displeased with the new brief.

Young, along with Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, and Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, had raised objections to the draft.

Nonetheless, officials intimately involved with the development of the policy, insisted that, while the revised brief might contain somewhat softer language than the draft does on the subject of quotas, the overall position would remain consistent.

The case involves Allan Bakke, a white man who contends that he was unconstitutionally denied admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis, while blacks with qualifications inferior to his were admitted under a special quota system.

Civil rights lawyers have said that they cannot support any brief that defends Bakke's position and opposes a quota system like that the medical school used.

Justice Department officials gave the following chronology of the development of the policy.

Last week, Wade H. McCree Jr., the solicitor general, and members of his staff worked to develop a preliminary draft of the government's position that could be presented to the White House and officials elsewhere in the government for their views.

McCree left town Thursday night. On Friday, his staff put the finishing touches on the draft and forwarded copies to the President and other top officials. The wording of the draft was never intended to be that to be filed with the Supreme Court.

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History: live from LaPorte County

BOOKMARKING TIMES

Volume 1, No. 6 Michigan City Public Library Summer, 1977

Franklin Street from Fifth Street, looking South. Michigan City, Ind.

History: Live from LaPorte County

The Michigan City Public Library is pleased to announce the initiation of a project aimed at the preservation and dissemination of historical materials about LaPorte County. This nine month project, co-sponsored by a $43,000 CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) grant is focused upon the copying of historical photographs and the collection of oral histories from the people of the county.

George Schultz, project coordinator, explained that "the project is meant to be a cooperative enterprise between the libraries, the local historical societies, and the citizens of the county."

Individuals and groups will be invited to submit photos of historical interest to be copied, and to record their personal childhood recollections or historical information. From this data the staff of the project will produce an archive of slides and tapes, slide presentations, and sound movies to be made available to the public.

Watch for further information in the News-Dispatch or call 874-8300.

In order to insure coverage of all of LaPorte County, the Michigan City Public Library has requested at least two responsible student volunteers from Purdue North Central. Volunteers will be trained in the techniques of oral history and photographic research and be expected to contribute at least three hours weekly to the project. To volunteer, call the Michigan City Public Library 874-8300 or contact Professor Jablon, extension 223.

College enrollment down throughout nation

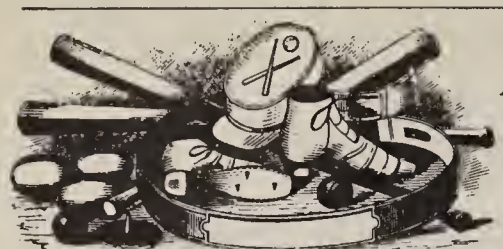
Total enrollment at schools and colleges around the country may be down this year as the cost of education continues to rise, predicts the National Center for Education Statistics.

About 60.3 million students are expected to enroll this fall, a decrease of about one-half of one per cent from last year's 60.6 million.

Enrollment declines are expected at the elementary and high school levels. An increase of about two and one-half per cent, from 11.0 million to 11.3 million is expected at the college level, however.

This pattern in college enrollment, which is expected to continue until the early 1980's, will result in more bachelor's and higher degrees being awarded in 1977-78 than in any previous year: 969,000 bachelor's degrees, 64,000 first-professional degrees, 356,000 master's degrees and 35,000 doctorates.

Total expenditures are expected to reach $144 billion for the 1977-78 school year, as compared to $132 billion in 1976-77. Last year's expenditure for education alone amounted to nearly 8 per cent of the gross national product.



SPORTS

Court Action: tennis ladder action slowed

by Pat Hyer

Some difficulty in establishing the second round of the tennis ladder has been experienced. Due to inclement weather this past week, the first round results in the no elimination tourney remain incomplete. So, issue your open challenge now so that the ladder, designed according to the capabilities of each competitor, may be established.

A list of the tournament competitors can be found in the game room and in the Counseling Center. So, check it out — make your challenge, don your court clothes, play a good competitive game, and have a good time!!

Around the League: strike one...strike two... strike three... you're out!!

by Pat Hyer

Last week, the Westville Jaycees sponsored a 12 inch softball tournament for all area leagues with the proceeds from the team entry fees being divided between the Jaycees' Youth Organizations and the Westville Little League.

PNC, assembling representatives from each of the existing schools on Campus as well as faculty and staff members, entered the double elimination tourney only to be ousted in its first attempts to advance. In the first game, Valpo Sports dominated the confrontation in defeating North Central 12-5. In the second game, the La-Porte Sambo's scored one run in the first extra inning of play, and PNC went down to defeat in a close contest, 13-12.

The PNC team, playing together for the first time, saw an outstanding defensive performance by Ed Gilliend. Offensive Standouts for the University delegates were Ken Smith, Jerry Fuller, Terry Matthews, Jeff Keene, and Al Kukulies.

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From the Fringe: PNC ne'er fared too well

by Pat Hyer

The PNC linksmen opened their golf season last week by playing in back to back tournaments. The golfers teed off first in the Lake Hills Invitational where, with a team score of 445, Purdue North Central placed eighth in a field consisting of nine competing teams.

The season opener found Valparaiso University on top with a 405 and Purdue Calumet one stroke back at 406. St. Joseph College had a third place finish after a accumulating a 411 stroke total while Hope College's A team found themselves one stroke back in fourth while their B team clinched the number six spot with a 438. Aquinas College rounded out the top five positions by registering a 426. Lewis College secured the seventh position by shootng a 439. PNC had a solid lock on eighth place with a 445, and Olivet-Nazarine College came in with a 449.

The break down of PNC's scoring drive found Karl Schmidt shooting an 84, Dave Bailey carding an 80, Brian Fadely scoring a 92, and Chris Rybicki tallying 90 strokes for eighteen holes. Mike Coggins brought in home with a 102 and Jerry Stavreff shot 99.

Despite a marked improvement in the team score, the second tourney, staged by St. Joseph College, found PNC defeated and outmaneuvered by the more experienced down-state teams, and Butler University on top with a 388 with the host team 10 strokes back in second place. The team standings rounded out with the Indiana Central Red team and Evansville, both using 400 strokes, tied for third place with Wabash College seven strokes back at 407. Purdue Calument missed a higher team placement by one stroke while Valparaiso University, the Lake Hills Invitational champs, shot a 414. The North Central team followed with a 421 stroke total, the Indiana Central's second squad, the White team, found themselves nine strokes behind PNC with a 430.

Returning letterman Dave Homann, who netted the team's low score by shooting a 77, led the North central linksmen to a team total of 421. Joining Homann in the fight for the top spot were Karl Schmidt who netted an 81 for 18 holes, Dave Bailey who, along with Homann, broke 80, shot a 79. Ed Benbich used 81 strokes to get around, and Chris Rybicki came in with a 101.

The North Central golfers will be competing in both the September 28th Purdue Calumet Invitational and the Valparaiso Invitational to be held October 3rd. S come on out, support our linksme and check out those swings as we as their mental approach to th game. Meet you on the first tee!!

Around the League: smorgasborg of sportin events planned

by Pat Hyer

If the programs established by the PNC intramural department have yet to capture your interest or satisfy your tastes, this article accompanied by a guarantee t whet your appetite with a small sampling from the smorgasborg o sporting events being initiated by the I.M. department, is directed towards you.

October 16th marks the begin ning of the intramural co-ed bowl ing tournament. Each of the lea gues, which will meet every other Sunday afternoon at Theo's Lanes in New Buffalo, Michigan, will be charged $1.00 for every three games bowled. Sign up sheets are located in both the Counseling Center and game room. There is a 6 team limit so sign your league or join the roster individually, now!!!

October also touches off volleyball and football season at PNC. these co-ed tourneys, now in the early stages of development, will be under way following the conclusion of the softball tournament. However, sign up sheets are now available in the Counseling Center and the game room. So, form those teams and sign up now!

Now, if this upcoming schedule of events doesn't interest you, well....

Around the League: I.M. softball standings

by Pat Hyer

Following the opening games of the majority of the teams participating in the PNC intramural softball program, the league standings were partially established by the I.M. department. Since some teams have yet to compete, the standings appear to be incomplete and slightly inaccurate. Despite this discrepancy, the team to catch is the Force, managed by Jeff Keene. The top contender for this number one spot is B. Fitzgerald's Manifest Destiny, currently holding second place. Also in pursuit of the Force and the I.M. softball crown is Dave Fecher's Dingo's, the Campus RAPPORT headed by Bill Barnett, and Tim Allen's Wasters. Bringing up the rear is Allan Kukulies' Group which has yet to see action.

For you softball spectators, the games are held every Friday at noon on both the north and south fields of the Campus. See you at the ball game!

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 4 OCTOBER 12 - 26, 1977

Academic difficulties and indebtedness linked

Satisfactory progress policy statement

A primary concern of financial aid personnel in recent years has been large indebtedness incurred by students who experience academic difficulties. It appears that these students are also more prone towards delinquency and default on loan payments.

In October, 1976, the U.S. Congress passed the Education Amendments of 1976. This law requires any student receiving federal aid to maintain satisfactory progress in his/her course of study according to the standards and practices of the institution in which the student is enrolled. The following policy is intended to resolve the concerns of our personnel and comply with the Education Amendments of 1976.

Policy Statement

Financial aid recipients are required to maintain satisfactory academic progress in their course of study.

Full-Time Students

Satisfactory progress for a full-time undergraduate student is defined as successful completion of a minimum of twelve (12) credit hours per semester.

Students who fail to meet the satisfactory progress requirement will be placed on financial aid probation for the following semester, however, they will continue to be eligible for financial assistance. If at the end of the second semester the 24 credit hour requirement is not fulfilled, the student will be deemed ineligible to receive aid for any succeeding semester until the requirement is met. This requirement could be completed by attending summer session or making up the deficient hours in the next full semester, however, the student is ineligible for aid until such time as s(he) has completed the 24 credit hour requirement.

Less than Full-Time Students

Students who are enrolled on less than a full-time basis and are receiving financial aid are required to make proportional academic progress.

BEOG or FISL Applicants Only

Students who are applying for a BEOG only or a FISL only are also required to meet the satisfactory progress policy statement based on their enrollment status and credit hour load.

Delegation of Responsibility

The Financial Aid Officer or his designated representative will have primary responsibility for the enterpretation and enforcement of this policy.

The Financial Aid Officer or designated representatives may make exceptions to the above policy for students experiencing extenuating circumstances such as illness, family difficulties, etc. or in cases of special circumstances supported by recommendations of the Counseling Center Director.

This policy is currently in effect at Purdue North Central. Each student who received any type of federally funded aid for the Fall Semester 1977 should have received a copy of the full statement at the time s(he) endorsed or picked up the financial aid check(s). Additional copies of the Policy Statement can be obtained either from the Bursar's Office or the Financial Aid Department.

Court says no transcipts for bankrupt student debtors

(HED-CPS)—The Eighth US Court of Appeals has ruled that colleges may withhold transcripts from former students who have discharged their student loans through bankruptcy.

The majority opinion in the case, Girardier v. Webster College (Missouri) said the Bankruptcy Act does not bar private colleges from refusing to issue transcripts to students whose loans were discharged in bankruptcy. However, the question of public-private does not enter the case and no college should have to furnish records to such students be it a public or private school.

The case was brought by former students who argued that they were covered by the Bankruptcy Act, which "enjoin(s) all creditors whose debts are discharged from...employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt." But the court found no congressional intent or legislative history to indicate the act prohibits nonlegal, informal ways of prompting the debtor to pay up.

The case was remanded to US District Court in Missouri for dismissal.

NOTICE: If you haven't picked up your books BY NOW, buy them before 10/16/77. All textbooks are being returned to the publisher by 10/16/77.

IU co-ed still missing

Miss Harmeier left Cambridge City, Indiana at 8:15 a.m., Monday, September 12, 1977 enroute Indiana University. She was last seen at about 10 a.m., outside her car, a beige over rust color Pontiac LeMans, approximately 2 miles north of Martinsville on State Road 37.

She was wearing a red T-Shirt with the word "INDIANA" on it, blue jeans and adidas tennis shoes at the time of her disappearance.

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Sgt. Ernie Alder
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or

Mr. David Weston
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The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: August 31, September 14, September 28, October 12, October 26, November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
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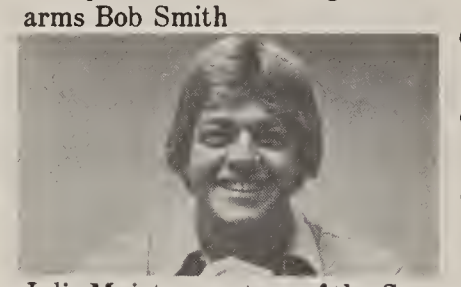
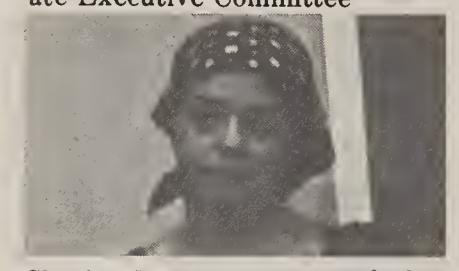


Julie Majot, secretary of the Senate Executive Committee



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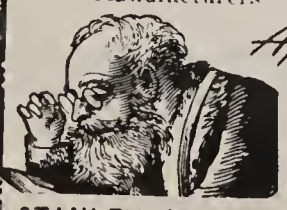

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Thru 10/16	"Extra! Extra! The Men and Machines of American Journalism," an exhibition of the history of news reporting at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne library.
10/3-28	Watson's Crick gallery, the Lilly Hall of the Life Sciences paintings by Lynn Khale. Gallery open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.
10/16	Drama Club Meeting
10/17	Dick Eastman Band and Dick Mellburg, Impressionist - 12:00 noon
10/24	Dave Rudolph, Folksinger - 12:00 noon
10/28	Movie - The Ghost and Mr. Chicken - 12:00 noon
10/30	Movie - The Ghost and Mr. Chicken - 7:00 p.m.
10/31	Halloween Party
11/4	Movie - The Sting - 12:00 noon
11/6	Movie - The Sting - 7:00 p.m.
11/9	Rokko and the Hat, Neo Folk Trio - 12:00 noon
11/14	Larry Garrett, Hypnotist - 12:00 noon
11/16	Noon Knowledge Program
11/20	Bus Trip - Goodman Theatre
11/26	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
11/27	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
12/2	Christmas Dinner Dance - "The Embers" - LaPorte
12/2	Movie - M.A.S.H. - 12:00 noon
12/3	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
12/4	Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.
12/4	Movie - M.A.S.H. - 7:00 p.m.
12/5	Noon Knowledge Program
12/7	Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter
12/10	Christmas Dinner Dance
12/12	PNC Singer's Christmas Concert
12/14	Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar

JUST-US

Throughout the year, there no double will be many who will share the experiences described by the following students regarding student, administrative, and faculty parking conditions in effect at PNC. Students were asked to give their opinion regarding the current parking situation.

What do you think about PNC present parking policy, it's fee schedule per violation, and what changes or revision might improve the policy?

Juliette Major/Major: Pre-Law

"Staff should park free. As employees of PNC, why should they be charged for parking? All full-time students should pay a flat rate. The part-time students should pay a lower flat rate. Abolish A and B stickers. Parking should be on a first-come, first-serve basis. It's my understanding that there is a vast amount of money in the parking fund. There is no reason to continue charging the current rates. I cannot see the need for more parking lots in the near future, or for that matter, in the distant future. A way should be found to switch some of that money into another fund. Why not build the theatre complex and call it a parking lot?"

Ann Jones/Major: Pre-Law

"I think that buying an A sticker and still having to park in the boonies is ridiculous. I think there should be just one price for stickers and the parking spaces should be filled on a 1st come - 1st served basis. I think there are too many parking spaces devoted to staff. A lot of these are not in use even in the daytime. As I have a medical problem, I do not have any more problems. I now park in the handicapped zone."

Roberta Dukes/Major: Nursing

"I think that there are a couple of things that could be done with Parking. 1. I think that most faculty parking spots should be changed so students could park there after 5:00 p.m.

2. I also think that for full-time students, A stickers should be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis for the number of spots that exist."

Carole Wagner/Major: ?

"Never really had a problem. I come very early in the morning and have classes all day."

Brett Searle/Major:Management

"They should make the parking lots into tennis courts!!!"

Debi Fasel/Major: General Management

"I think the fee schedule based on number of hours is too high. I only drive two nights, but I have to pay in total class hours. Also, I feel that the faculty should have a separate parking lot instead of reserving all the lots all the time. I think if the system was one fee for all students, acceptable, based on a first-come, first-serve basis, it would be alot more acceptable.

PNC's camera club is going to put you in pictures

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Attention students and staff. Are you a camera bug? Camera shy? Whether you are a novice or pro, the camera club wishes to extend an opportunity to all those who are interested in the art of photography, film, and video medias. Future projects planned for club members will focus on field trips, production of a publicity slide-presentation of PNC's classroom and campus life, audio-video camera filming, and a possible movie production. The scope of these projects will depend largely on membership response. The club wishes to encourage those who have the desire to become qualified photographers. There are no requirements which eliminate you as a member. The club will share a series of demonstrations on the function and operations of photography from the camera to prints. Beginners will learn to master the techniques of being an artist via this visual medium, learn how to incorporate slides for story appeal, learn to shoot and edit audio-visual film presentations. The camera club has a darkroom for those who display an ability to operate the Beseler #45 enlarger, and chemical aspects in printing photos. The room will be available to all members who meet operative requirements. The entire club membership desires to teach and further the appreciation of the art of photography. It is an enjoyable and profitable art.

A future photography competition is being organized for those students and staff who support an interest in entering their prize photos or snapshots for judging. Please let us know if you share an interest in this competition. Fill out the coupon below and drop it off at the Counseling center office, or the RAPPORT office.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Yes, I am interested in entering the PNC Photography Contest

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

DESCRIPTION OF PHOTO

☐ Student ☐ Staff

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Students:
We the staff of RAPPORT would appreciate any contributions to help make Creative Corner a success. We know you have talent. Now let us see it.

Marilyn-The End

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can I say,
How i get by day by day.
It's hard when there's no one
who cares
and you have a face full of
tears.
When your alone and
tired of living,
you need someone by you
you need someone to guide you.
And when you can't find it
you lose hope.
For that someone and
for yourself.
You feel its come,
the end of the rope
When you feel there's no place
for you.
You cry, and nothing more.
Your tired so you close the door.

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Double your pleasure... impressionist Mellberg and Dick Eastman Band to appear October 17

by Peg Milo

The smile, the voice, and the mannerisms are Jimmy Carter's, but they belong to Bill Mellberg, a talented comic-impressionist. While Bill has been doing impressions for nearly half of his twenty-five years, he has done so on a professional basis only recently. His repertoire includes dozens of voices from Nixon to Carter, Johnny Carson to Johnny Cash, Jack Benny to Rodney Dangerfield, Truman Capote to Julia Child, and the list goes on!

Audiences react not only to Bill's talent at duplicating voices, but also to his almost uncanny ability to take on the appearance and mannerisms of the characters he mimics. It is this ability to totally capture a character that makes his style so fascinating.

Since graduating from the University of Illinois with a business degree in 1974, Bill's varied interests have taken him on some rather divergent courses. He has worked in the aviation industry as a public relations man with Fokker Aircraft and Ozark Air Lines while at the same time performing as an impressionist at parties, banquets, and various other functions.

More recently Bill has been appearing with the "Dick Eastman Band" at a number of different establishments around the Chicago area. He has made use of the band to provide musical backdrops in order to help establish a situation or, as in the case of his Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Three takeoff, to make certain impressions possible that he could not do alone. The result is unique and very funny.

Bill writes all of his own routines, though often times the headlines of the day provide him with his best material. In addition, he has a good knack for adlibs which helps him to match the material to the audience. In all cases he believes that "clean humor is fun humor" and keeps his act that way.

Bill can change the mood of his audience as fast as he can change characters (which sometimes is so quick it is as though there are two people on stage!). He can go from a bumbling Ed Sullivan to a hand-clapping Louis Armstrong to a deadly serious George C. Scott as "Patton" in a matter of minutes, taking the audience with him all of the way.

While Bill personally enjoys political satire, his routines are hardly controversial and weaved quite cleverly around Hollywood personalities, newcasters, and even his own friends and acquaintences (which keeps people on their guard!). All in all he offers his audiences his own refreshing sense of humor as well as his superb talent for impressions.

Bill Mellberg will be here Monday, Oct. 17 along with the Dick Eastman at noon in the cafeteria for your lunchtime pleasure. Two great acts to entertain you all in one afternoon.

Dick Eastman

by Peg Milo

"Don't Call Us, We'll Call You" was a phrase DICK EASTMAN knew well when he heard the group Sugerloaf singing that lament in their Top Ten single two years ago. Not only was Dick a struggling show biz kid who could relate to the message, but in fact, he had also made a key contribution to the tune's success by writing the hook phrase.

For more than 7 years Dick has been writing songs and developing his exceptional talents and abilities in music. At the same time he was also preoccupied with earning a political science degree. His academic pursuits, while limiting the time he could spend performing his music, did not prevent him from writing...and write he did!!

Dick is now persuing his music career on a full-time basis. He has already demonstrated his ability to write music and is now proving that he can perform it as well. His audiences have been rewarded and impressed by his style and music. Dick has been praised equally for the versatility he demonstrates by the range of his sound. His music has been described as everything from soft rock to disco to rock and roll.

Now that Dick has drawn together the talents of George "G.J." Kohl on bass, Donny Baddoft on keyboards and Bryan Pearce on drums to form the "DICK EASTMAN BAND," his music is accessible to evergrowing audiences. It is a new sound, it is a good sound and it is a pleasing sound....written by a talented young man and performed by a professional group of entertainers.

So buzz on down to the cafeteria Monday, October 17, sit back and boggie down to the sound of Dick Eastman at high noon!

P.N.C.
Students & Staff
Red Cross Bloodmobile
Monday, October 17, 1977
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Beatty Memorial Hospital

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Standing Ovation: congratulations to the cast of "The Good Doctor"

by BeLinda F. Rehn

On Sunday, October 2, auditions were held for the casting of the PNC production "The Good Doctor." The cast was selected from twenty-two very talented students present at the auditions. The evening unveiled unpredictable and natural comedic and acrobatic ability of some students. There were moments of sheer humor and plain funny laughter when lines were sometimes changed, ad libed or made up throughout the evening. Everyone present would agree that we had an unusual and good time.

On a more serious note, the talents displayed by the cast guarantee the success of "The Good Doctor." Everyone involved showed their support for a quality production that PNC will long remember. Thanks to PNC students and Standing Ovation, it is going to be a tremendous success.

The cast selected for "The Good Doctor" deserve an added thanks for their talent and sincere interest for this PNC theatical first.

The Good Doctor: (Narrator) - Tom Osborn, The Sneeze: Ivan Cherdyakov - Barry Tolson; Mrs. Cherdyakov - Jeffin Novak; General Brasslhov - Rob Jagger; Mrs. Brasslhov - Diane Carpenter. Surgery: Sexton Priest - Rhys Myssman; Kuryatin - Tom Osborn. Governess: Mistress - Kathy McLouth; Maid - Catherien Black. Too Late For Happiness: Elderly woman - Lorraine Rasmussen; Elderly man - Tom Osborn. The Audition: Nina Mikhailova - Carol Goodwin; Author/ Playwright - Roberta Dukes. A Defenseless Creature: Kistunov - Mark Nolen; Mrs. Shukin - Sherri Vandy; Pochatkin - Ralph Lowenthal. The Arrangement: Anton - David Lubs; Father - Rob Jagger; Flirt - Julie Majot.

Again congratulations cast. Please make a note of the following information regarding Sunday, October 16 rehersal scheduled at 5:00 p.m. * All cast members must be present. 1. To receive blocking, reading with members per skit per cast for interpretation. 2. To have pictures taken. 3. Measurements and costume fittings. 4. Fill out resum'e and publicity information forms.

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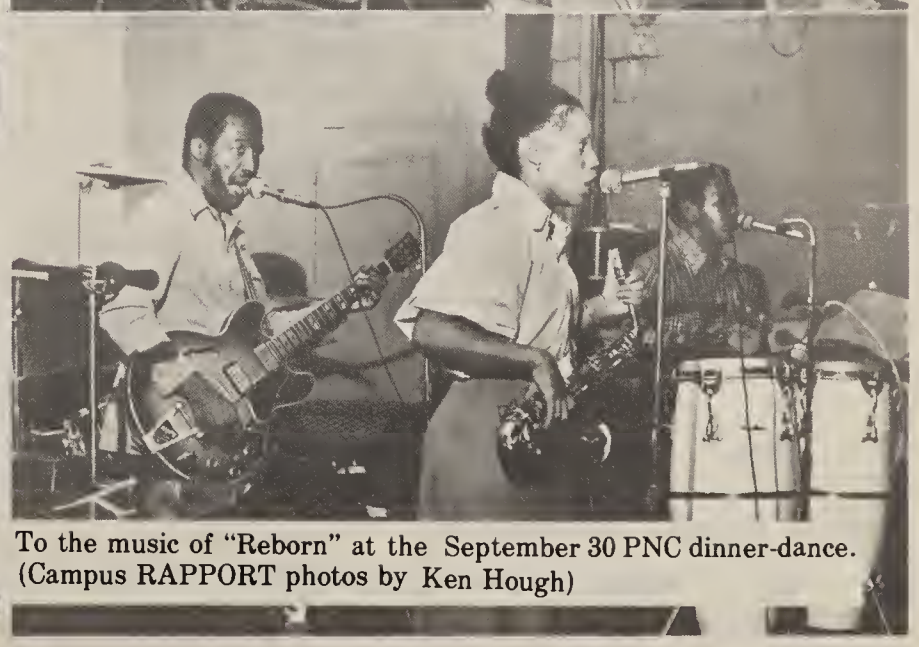
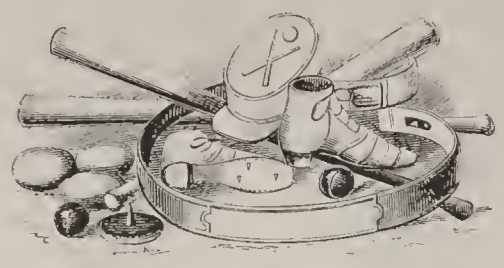
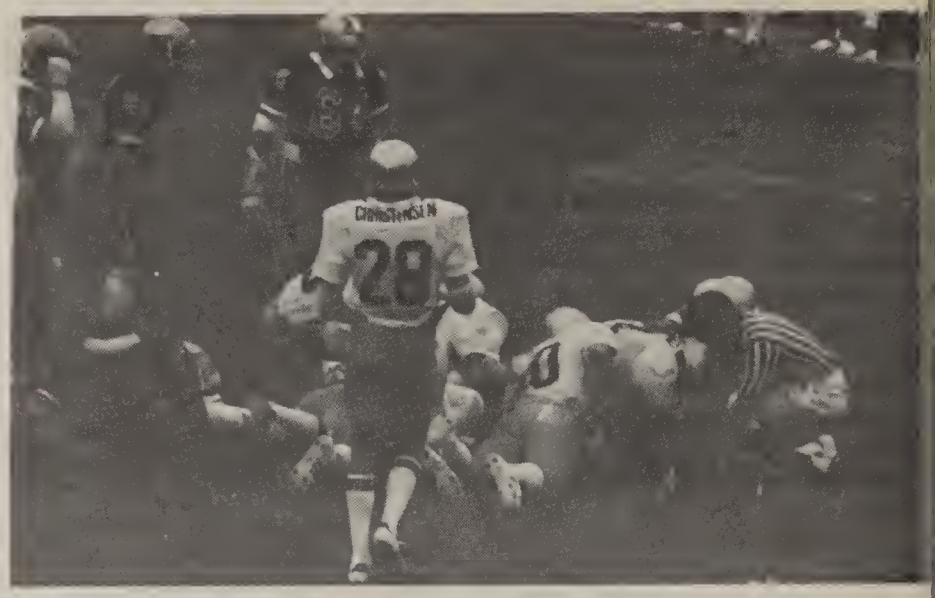


To the music of "Reborn" at the September 30 PNC dinner-dance. (Campus RAPPORT photos by Ken Hough)



SPORTS



The ND vs. PU game from a PNC standpoint (Campus RAPPORT photos by Roger Bass)

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Monday Night Football

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Pitcher $2.25

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First Come - First Serve
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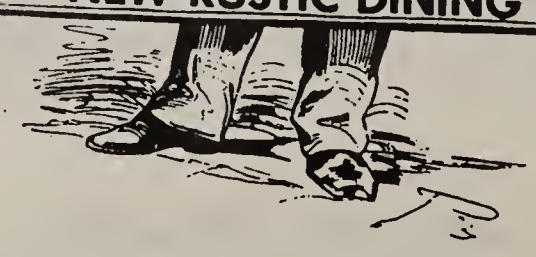


Around the league:

Attention basketball fans.. Bulls, Pacers, Soviets to invade PU

by Pat Hyer

Whether your preference for basketball competition lies in the professional ranks, the collegiate grade, or the international amateur status, you'll want to check out the pre-season basketball cards scheduled by Purdue University Athletic Director, George King.

Purdue University will host the first professional basketball game ever to be held in Lafayette on Wednesday, October 12, with the tip off set for 8 p.m. sharp. Mackey Arena will be the site of pre-season NBA action as the Chicago Bulls, led by Scott May and Artis Gilmore, square off against the revitalized Indiana Pacers. If you're eagerly anticipating the upcoming basketball season, you won't want to miss this preview of the close, competitive, one-on-one action expected permeate and dominate the regular seasonal play! Ticket price for this extraveganza is $4.

More impressive than George King's signing of the preseason pro event, however, is his scheduling of a confrontation between the Purdue Boilermakers and the Soviet National Team in a Big Ten sanctioned pre-season game. The University's cagers, who will return four starters and six lettermen to their 19-9 team of a year ago that earned them an NCAA tournament bid, will go up against the Soviet team, headedy by 7-foot, 4-inch Vladimir Tkachenko and veteran guard Sergei Belov whose efforts in 1972 led the Russian team to an Olympic gold medal, Saturday evening, November 12th, at 7:00 p.m. You won't want to miss this competitive battle of strategy and wit between this opposing teams form geographically opposed hemispheres! Order your tickets now through the PU ticket office. The cost is only $4 for this great internationally flavored attraction!!

The Force has it!!

by Pat Hyer

Jeff Keene, team captain of the Force, had his team mates maintain a high standard of offensive play on both the pitching mound and in the batter's box, and a top level defensive game en route to capturing the 1977 PNC Intramural 16 inch softball championship. The Force, maintaining a perfect record throughout the tourney, compiled an 8-0 seasonal total while its closest competitors, Manifest Destiny, headed by Bryon Fitzgerald, and the Wasters, led by Tim Allen, both closed the season playing. 500 ball with 3-3 records. The RAPPORT, led by Bill Barnett, secured a lock on the number four spot while Al Kukulies' Group finished in fifth place. Dave Fecher's team, the Dingos, rounded out the final standings.

Congrats to the Force on a fine performance and to all IM softball participants!!

Play ball!

by Pat Hyer

Play Ball...That phrase is used to begin any official baseball game, and you're going to be hearing it a lot around PNC in the upcoming spring season. The University is presently forming an intercollegiate baseball team and arranging for its participation in a ten game schedule.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday October 19th, at noon in the Student Organizations Room. If you're interested in joining the roster, this meeting is a must as rules, eligibility, scheduling, and general operational behavior will be discussed!!

Sports Shorts:

New image for PNC athletics

by Pat Hyer

Presently, an Athletic Club is being organized on Campus, and the orientation meeting, which will focus on the initiation, presentation, and discussion of objectives and the election of club officers, is scheduled to be held on Friday, October 14th, at noon in the Student Organizations Room. Your interest in improving, supporting, and strengthening the competitive and sporting image at PNC is the only requisite for your becoming a chartered member of PNC's Athletic Club! So, see you there!!!

Fetcher #1 seed

by Pat Hyer

Following the completion of the tennis ladder tournament, Dave Fecher, after having won 24 of 31 games played, captured top honors, ranking number one, in the tourney. Chris Rybicki, also compiling a 24-7 record, received the second seed status. Rounding out the top half of the roster were staff member George Royster, who battled to a 13-8 record, Bill Barnett who, en route to winning 3 sets, compiled an impressive 41-28 record, Brett Searle accumulated 25 wins and 21 losses, and IM director Jerry Lewis fought his way to a 32-28 record.

Bryon Fitzgerald, who won 14 games to 27 losses, was ranked seventh just ahead of Mike Whiteman who finished 11-24. Tim Allen racked up six wins to 12 losses, and Lowenthal and Stover, achieving the rackings of tenth and eleventh respectively, completed the final standings.

Congratulations to all the participants!!

IM bowling to being

by Pat Hyer

The intramural bowling leagues will start to roll at Theo's Lanes in New Buffalo, Michigan, beginning October 16th, at 1:00 p.m. Some openings still remain on the team rosters. So, if you're interested in improving or developing your bowling skills or if you're just looking for a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon, contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center, join one of the team rosters, and come on up to Theo's!

From the fringe:

PNC linksmen on the move??

by Pat Hyer

Last week, Butler University, tallying 400 strokes copped its second area win and took top honors at the Valparaiso Invitational while PNC slipped into sixth place just ahead of the host gold team. The standings rounded out with the Valpo University Brown team in second place, with a team total of 408, well ahead of the third place finishing team, Indiana Central. Wabash found itself, with a 424, two strokes in back of the Indianapolis linksmen and one stroke in front of the St. Joe team. The PNC golfers followed with a solid 437 team total. The Valpo-Gold stroke total of 440 placed the host team substantially in front of the Indiana University Northwest Campus linksmen who trailed the pack with a 489. Purdue Calument did not show up for the specified tee time thereby defaulting and forfeiting the match.

Returning linksmen Dave Bailey and Karl Schmidt led the PNC team in low scoring by netting 84's. Dave Homann used five more strokes than his team mates and shot an 89 while Ed Bombich and Fadely followed closely shooting a pair of 90's.

NOTICE

New PNC Discount!
The Oxford Shop
62 W. Lincolnway
Valparaiso, IN
10% off **all** non-sale items

PNC SINGERS

Still Accepting Members

MUST attend either practice

Mondays at Noon

Thursdays at 7p.m.

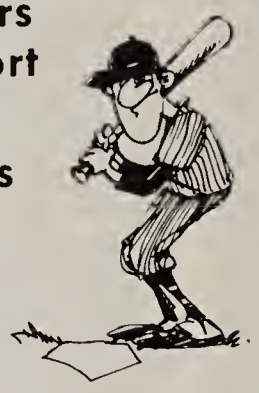
Room 4
LSF Bldg.

(Tenors needed)

Congratulations 1977 Fall Intramural Participants

16" SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

		Won	Lost	Pct.
1.	Force	8	0	1.000
2.	Manifest Destiny	3	3	.500
3.	Wasters	3	3	.500
4.	Rapport	3	5	.375
5.	Group	2	4	.333
6.	Dingos	1	5	.167



1

Force

Jeff Keene
Jerry Spahn
Dave Amor
Ken Engle
Ken Smith
Ed Gilliland
Scott Reinert
Todd Walters
Alan Palmer
Mike Price
Bob Smith
Mike Arnett
Dick Taylor
Harry Lowenthal
Fred Rager

2

Manifest Destiny

Bryon Fitzgerald
Bob Haase
Paul Hill
Bruce Kaiser
Marc Spence
Randy Stepanek
Wes Black
Brett Serle
Barry Fitzpatrick
Rick Cross
Bruce Borawski
Andy Neal
Casey Meyer
Kelly Dreiner

3

Wasters

Tim Allen
Jeff Reed
Stuart Thomas
Mark Ginther
Ken Larson
James Pedzinski
Chuck Greis
Jerry Lewis
Judy Jasniewski
Cindy Burkhart
Mike Podgorski
Don Christy
Mark Timm

4

Rapport

Bill Barnett
Dave Konzelmann
Jeff Gust
Craig Brown
Rick Voss
Dan Lute
Mike Bielak
Ralph Lowenthal
Burt Miller
Bob Jagger
John LaFountain
Dave Melton

5

The Group

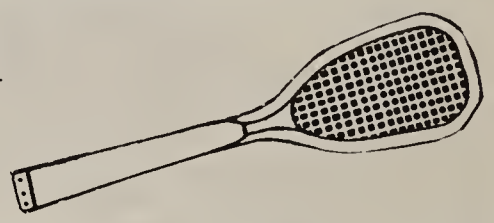
Al Kukulies
Terry Matthews
Jeff Mansfield
Jack Carstens
David Detrag
Mike Phillips
Kevin Rudman
Mike Funk
Jeff Swan
Ed Bassett
Dave Johnson

6

Dingos

Dave Fecher
Mike Whiteman
Chris Rybicki
Jim Moffett
Bill Farrington
Brian Samay
Mike Coggins
Brian Gustafson
Richard Stover
Ed Bednar
Rich Scroggin

TENNIS LADDER STANDINGS



		Matches Won-Lost	Games Won-Lost
1.	Fecher	2-0	24-7
2.	Rybicki	2-0	24-7
3.	Royster	1-0	13-8
4.	Barnett	3-1	41-28
5.	Searle	2-1	25-21
6.	Lewis	1-2	32-28
7.	Fitzgerald	0-2	14-27
8.	Whiteman	0-2	11-24
9.	Allen	0-1	6-12
10.	Stover	0-1	1-12
11.	Lowenthal	0-1	0-12

INTRAMURALS

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 5

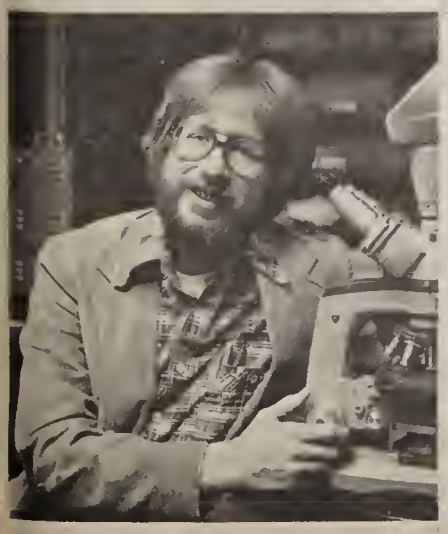
OCTOBER 26 - NOVEMBER 9, 1977

PNC welcome Richard A. Hengst

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Richard Hengst has recently been appointed to the Biology department at PNC. Mr. Hengst is teaching Biology-Physiology. Professor Hengst's academic and professional background reflect a man that will be an added asset to PNC.

Professor Hengst received his undergraduate degree in 1966 at Western University in Illinois. Upon graduation, he taught high school in Wyoming Illinois for one year. He then attended Purdue University, Lafayette in 1967, to continue graduate work for a master's degree. His studies were interrupted in 1968 through 1970, while he served two years in the U.S. Navy as a cryptographer. After completing military duty, Mr. Hengst resided in Oakland-Berkley California for a year. In 1972, Mr. Hengst returned to Lafayette, Indiana to complete his graduate work for a master's degree at Purdue. While studying for his degree, Mr. Hengst held a teaching position in the Biology department at Purdue. Professor Hengst completed his master's degree in Biology-Environmental Physiology in 1973. In 1974 Professor Hengst applied his master's to further study for a Ph.D. His academic study and research continued till the summer of 1977. Professor Hengst completed his thesis on "Temperature Regulation in Hibernators." His thesis and Ph.D. honors are now in committee review.



When asked, "What is one accomplishment you feel proud of through your work and research?" Professor Hengst replied, "I conducted research concerning integration of thermosensory information in the brain and spinal cord. The research involved thermo-sensory responses in relation to body temperature and how these responses regulate temperature homeostasis.

When given experimental stimuli to the spinal cord and brain, the body's temperature could be artificially induced to drop, as in hibernator animals. The effect of the experiment in lowering our body temperature could be utilized in our medical technology in a number of fascinating ways. For example, this applied research could further study of heart failure due to oxidation of high body temperatures, surgery and elimination of anasthetic aftereffects. It would also encourage faster recovery time to those patients operated on in the applied thermo-sensory technique. Tests have given conclusive positive results indicating study can be applied to humans. I had related my work to Ted Hammel, a noted specialist in this field. He had told me that my research was two years in advance for this field of study and experimentation with thermo sensory technology."

From both a personal and academic standpoints students should take the opportunity to meet Professor Hengst or enroll in his classes. With today's rising concern on medical competency and fair health and physician fees, one should have a knowledge of the body and how it funcitons anatomically.

Professor Hengst commented that he enjoys teaching at PNC. He feels that the teacher-student

Continued on page 3

Spring schedules ready for scrutiny... Advanced registration underway

by Pat Hyer

The arrival of the 1977-78 spring schedules, which are strategically located around both the LSF and Education buildings, marked the beginning of advanced registration. This pre-registration scheduling of courses will run through November 18th with the course fees payable by December 16th. Failure to comply with this payment deadline will result in the cancellation of all advance registered courses.

With the exception of a significant number of additional Continuing Education courses, the course selection remains virtually unchanged from previous spring semester course offerings. Students registering for Continuing Education classes should note that if a Con Ed course is dropped after the first week of classes, neither a total nor a partial refund is possible.

New policy on Incompletes

by Pat Hyer

At the beginning of this fall semester, Purdue University officials established and implemented a new policy regarding a student's completion of an unfinished or incompleted course. Technically, the policy maintains that the student must achieve a permanent grade in the uncompleted course by the twelfth week of the second subsequent semester of enrollment into the University. For example, if one received an incomplete in a course last May, one has all of this fall semester and twelve weeks of the spring semester to change the incomplete to a permanent grade. The amount of time permitted by this policy is the maximum amount of time allotted to each student by the University; however, the final decision regarding the allottment of times lies with the professor of the course.

If you have any outstading incompletes, get them straightened out now as your failure to change the incomplete within the allotted amount of time, whether determined through the descretion of the professor or by the University policy, results in your failing the course!

Who's Who? Machtinger

by Peg Milo

Professor Larry Machtinger has been nominated for "Who's Who in the Midwest" which is a subsidery of "Who's Who in America."

Professor Machtinger holds Ph.D and master's degrees in mathmatics and a bachelors degree in chemical engineering. He received his Ph.D. from Washington University where he also worked as a teaching assistant. Prior to joining the PNC staff, he taught at St. Louis University and Webster College.

Selection for "Who's Who in the Midwest" is based on the fundamental principal of reference value. Many individuals are eligible by virtue of positions achieved through election or appointment to office; others have distinguished themselves by outstanding achievement in their respective careers.

Continued on page 3

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: August 31, September 14, September 28, October 12, October 26, November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
Advertising Manager: Bill Barnett 462-4537 (Valparaiso area)
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PNC Senate in session

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Be advised that the PNC Student Senate is a devoted, efficient and hard working organization. They do this by legislating fairly and not compromising their goals. If students or clubs would like the Student Senate to consider any ideas or complaints, please submit these comments to the Senate Executive Committee in person or by mail. This should be done by Wednesday of every week, prior to the Senate meetings held on Thursdays at noon in room 135 of the LSF building. The following committees have been appointed:

1. Public Relations Committee This committee consists of two students who work with the faculty. Julie Majot and Nora Nolan.

2. Student Affairs Committee This committee consists of two students who work with all students. (Both were elected by acclamation.) Dennis Sommer and Girmay Giday.

3. Grade Appeals Committee This committee consists of six students and six faculty members. (All were elected by acclamation.) Dave Melton, Ruby Mae Mead, Rob Jagger, Rick Voss, Ed Lutz and Pat Gudeman.

4. Faculty Advisors Mr. Kasper and Prof. Schaapveld (elected)

5. Calandar Committee This committee consists of one student. John Tanger

6. Traffic Appeals Committee This committee consists of three students and two advisors. (Students were elected by acclimation.) Ed Lutz, Bob Smith, and Ruby Mae Mead. Advisors: Mr. John Coggins and Mr. John Moo

7. F.A.C.E. Committee This committee consists of seven students, five elected by the Student Senate, one elected by Mr. Coggins, and one elected by Student Affairs Committee. Sherry Watson, Harry Lowenthal, Kim Valentine, Debbie Ellis, Lora Nolan, Travis Tucker and Roberta Dukes

Thursday, October 13, fifteen of seventeen senators were present. Roberta Dukes and Lori Van Black were absent.

An Investigative Committee was proposed to probe the advantages of having window blinds installed for the cafeteria and the game room. The committee will also check into having garbage disposals located in the hallways.

Proposals for the adoption of an Intercollegiate Baseball activity, with a $750.00 budget base, established via the Golf budget, was later approved during Tuesday October 17th session.

The next issue discussed was the 1976 loan of $20,000 obtained on a ten year repayment period for the construction of PNC tennis courts. Proposal was made to reduce yearly payment of $2,500 to $2,000, due to the ten year installment pay period allocated. This proposal was approved unanimously during the October 17, session.

With the focus on athletics, Julie Majot, was nominated as an alternate committee head for the Athletic-Activity Fee Committee.

The Senate then examined the 1977-1978 budgets allocated for the Activity and Athletic fees. The draft over-estimated total budgets at $30,430 for 77-78, as opposed to an actual existing fund of $26,100. This over-draft initiated two alternative proposals: 1.) A $4,300 cut back drawn from all activities collectively. 2.) Transfer of $4,300 from reserve funds of Athletic budget, to maintain $30,430 budget as origanally proposed for 77-78.

The second proposal met approval and was voted into action on the October 17th session.

Construction Club Seeking Clients

The Construction Club is seeking clients to build storage sheds. We would build a storage shed of any size as long as we can build panels at PNC and then put the panels together on the site.

We will design the building according to your specifications.

Cost of the buildings will be material cost plus 40%. (The 40% will be used for the additional tools and equipment.) A 50% deposit will be required.

For further information, contact Prof. Taylor in Room #107 - Ed. Building.

Dick Taylor

10/27 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

10/28 Movie - The Ghost and Mr. Chicken - 12:00 noon

10/30 Movie - The Ghost and Mr. Chicken - 7:00 p.m.

10/30 IM Bowling - Theo's Lanes - 1:00 p.m. Indiana time

10/31 Halloween Party. Check posters for confirmation.

11/3 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/4 Movie - The Sting - 12:00 noon

11/6 Movie - The Sting - 7:00 p.m.

11/6 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

11/9 Rokko and the Hat, Neo Folk Trio - 12:00 noon

11/10 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/13 IM Bowling - Theo's Lanes - 1:00 p.m. Indiana time

11/14 Larry Garrett, Hypnotist - 12:00 noon

11/16 Noon Knowledge Program

11/17 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/20 Bus Trip - Goodman Theatre

11/20 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

11/21 Movie - The Desperate Hours - 12:00 noon

11/26 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/2 Christmas Dinner Dance - The Embers - LaPorte

12/2 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 12:00 noon

12/3 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 7:00 p.m.

12/4 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/5 Noon Knowledge Program

12/7 Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter

12/12 PNC Singer's Christmas Concert

12/14 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 12:00 noon

12/18 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 7:00 p.m.

PNC welcome Richard A. Hengst

Continued from page 1

response in a small classroom situation promotes a higher level of education and provides an instructor with the opportunity to deal with students on an individual basis.

There are many interesting sides to professor Richard Hengst aside from his role as an instructor. Throughout college, Mr. Hengst was involved in sports. He was a long distance marathon, half mile, and cross-country runner. In 1966, he received 9th place in national cross-country competition. He also enjoys snow skiing, and "hopes to have the time for it." He also builds musical instruments such as guitars and mandolins. He plays lead guitar himself.

Once again PNC, let's welcome Professor Hengst to our Biology department. May we all have the benefit of meeting this interesting man. Plan to exchange a friendly handshake and hello with Hengst in room 111A of the Ed. building.

Who's Who? Machtinger

Continued from page 1

Biographees of "Who's Who in the Midwest" can be classified into two basic categories: (1) Persons who are of regional reference importance to colleagues, librarians, researchers, scholars, the press, historians, biographers, participants in business and civic affairs, and others with special or general inquiry needs; (2) Individuals of national reference interest who also are of such regional and local importance that their inclusion in the book is appropriate. In these names there is a minimum of duplication between this volume and "Who's Who in America."

The task of compiling this volume demands a keen knowledge of not only the Midwest but of the entire continent. The people of a region, to be evaluated fairly, must be viewed objectively in a universal context.

In the editorial evaluation that resulted in the ultimate selection of the names in this directory, an individual's desire to be listed was not sufficient reason for inclusion; rather it was the individual's demonstrated merit that determined inclusion. Similary, wealth or social position was not a criterion; only occupational stature or achievement in some field affecting the developmental of the Midwestern region of North America influence selection. Indeed, many of the people included are engaged in fields marked far more by service than by monetary reward. And, of course, this volume lists worthy individuals regardless of their race or ethnic origin.

JUST-US

By BeLinda F. Rehn

Are you aware that PNC's student enrollment for 1977 is a grand total of two-thousand fifty? At present PNC is rated as a two-year junior college. Statistics reflect an overwhelming abundance of land, both appropriated and promised, via property grants and endowments. PNC currently has a 265.75 acre land bank. The campus consists of two multi-purpose structures titled LSF - Library, Student, Faculty and Ed - Education building. This informative data may encourage you to ponder the scope of PNC's potential growth to a four year, major resident campus.

From a student standpoint, these opinions lend insight to ways that PNC could focus it's program to meet the present and long term needs of its growing population.

The following students were asked: "What courses or fields of study, research facilities, etc., would you like to see offered at PNC? Are there any aspects regarding PNC's current academic standards that need to be mentioned? What do you think would encourage PNC's growth?"

Ralph Lowenthal/English Literature major

"I feel that we need more three and four hundred level classes to draw more people to this campus. With the amount of acreage that we have on this campus, and the large potential student body that we could draw from the Northern - Midwest, by being the only major public four-year degree college in Northern Indiana, I see no reason why PNC should be as limited as we are now. The only thing we need now, are administrators who truly believe in the four year concept and not only in the two-year school. Just please don't get me wrong on one matter. I do believe in the two-year tech degree, but I feel strongly that we must become a full four-year degree campus."

Genene Keller/graduate student in Education, English, German

(- indicates negative aspect. + indicates positive aspects.)

- More advanced foreign language offerings.

+ All courses I have taken at PNC have been fantastic. The Ed courses have been very applicable to teaching situations. Most informative and stimulating.

+ All the instructors I've encountered have been knowledgable, enthusiastic, concerned and very professional. Ditto for counseling personel.

- PNC should be encouraging more activity in community participation and involvment on the campus. It seems to be a "closed shop" as far as the students are concerned. The students should encourage more and different kinds of input into PNC's affairs. In other words, it's no fun to be a newcomer to an already established 'clique'.

- There are more student - oriented activities to be considered. For example, the student's discount card is super. Why not more drawing art programs? One's that add life to student life."

Chuck Hazlett/English major

"I feel we need more attention than already generated in the area of acting and theatre. Another field that should be initiated is the field of linguistics."

Bill Harmon/Computer technology major

"We really should have more activities centered around the computer center. There should be some kind of arrangement where the instructor is on more of a personal basis. It gives the student more to go by in his field."

Sue Avila/Psychology major

"I really haven't heard about what is and isn't offered at PNC, except for the theatre facilities. I'm all for expanding things in that area. It gives people a chance to be creative in the different areas such as set design, costumes, etc."

Janet Wright/Dental Hygiene major

"I would like to see more intercollegiate activities. I would also like to see a Dental Hygiene program offered at PNC."

Ron Hampton/Business Administration major

"I feel that Purdue NC is not competitive with IU South Bend in the area of arts and crafts. If such a program is initiated, I think there would be a good turnout for both men and women."

Susann Hardiman/Nursing major-second year

"I would like to see a 2+2 program here at PNC within the next two or three years. I would like to see the Administrative Nursing program expand to three years rather than two, in order to have more clinical experience."

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Take one...

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Strobe light...camera...action. Take a peek at some of the drama and comedy improvised by the cast of "The Good Doctor".

This rehersal enabled the cast to discuss costumes, accessories, blocking, character and script interpretation.

Mrs. Sally Black, communications/speech instructor, explained the use of ensemble costumes. The cast will wear coordinated basic colors for overall costume and add accessories for their character. Sally explained that due to the quality of the production, this method of costuming, will enhance the dramatic talent of the actors.

The rehersal continued with a style of actor/workshop reading. Each cast reviewed their scene, lines, and individual characterization. Although there was a lot of work to do, everyone found time to ham-it-up. "The Good Doctor" audiences will surely enjoy this production due to the creative input behind the scenes. Thanks to the cast and crew, this play - a PNC first - that will long be remembered. Be sure to plan and reserve your tickets for the November 26-27 and December 3-4, production of "The Good Doctor."

COUNSELING CENTER

by Nora Nolan

Hi! By now you must have walked past us quite a few times while wandering through the halls of the LSF Building. We are the Counseling Center, and we tend to get quite a bit lonely when people walk by and not in. We like to talk and when you see us sitting in our rooms talking to empty chairs you know we need company!

The Counseling Center radiates with many activities. There's plenty here to offer everyone. We have a test battery to help people who might be wondering if they're aimed in the right direction. The tests (4) range from vocational interests to a personality inventory. Mr. Coggins will sit with each person on a one-to-one basis to interpret the results and offer suggestions.

We also have peer counseling and career counseling available. Plus, we try to help students find tutors, jobs and some housing. We're the place to come when you need help with personal or school problems, want information about social events, discount cards, theatre tickets, intramurals, and of course refunds from food machines that eat your money.

Most of all, we're a nice place to stop by when you just want someone to talk too.

Rob Jagger, Diane Carpenter (front), and Barry Tolson, Tom Osborn, and Jeffrin Novak reherse for "The Sneeze," one act of "The Good Doctor" to be presented at Purdue North Central November 26, 27 and December 3, and 4. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough).

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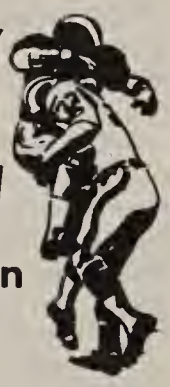

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Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

Five nationally-known personalities will be speakers in the 24th season of Sinai Sunday Evening Forum programs in Michigan City. The 1977-78 season begins Nov. 13 and ends March 5.

Speakers will be: Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, President of American University in Washington, D.C., Nov. 13; Patrick J. Buchanan, conservative columnist, Dec. 4; Doris Kearns, author, Jan. 15; Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, Feb. 5, and Jimmy Breslin, journalist, March 5.

The Sunday night Forum programs again will be at the Sinai Temple Auditorium, 2800 Franklin St., and will begin at 7:30. Season tickets are the same price as recent years, $10. No single admission tickets are sold. Special student rate tickets are available at secondary schools and Purdue North Central for $3.

The Sinai Forum is a non-profit community endeavor, with volunteer Forum committee members drawn from the general community as well as Sinai Temple congregation. The Temple provides use of its facilities without charge. Advertising for the series is sponsored by local business and industry. Forum programs have been presented annually since 1954, and speakers have included Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, David Brinkley, Ralph Bunche, Buckminster Fuller, Justice William Douglas, Ogden Nash, Ralph Nader, Ann Landers, Jackie Robinson, Norman Thomas, Whitney Young, and more than 100 other persons distinguished in their fields.

Season tickets may be ordered at the Sinai Temple office or by calling 874-4477.

Dr. Sisco is a former Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and U.S. Representative to the United Nations. He served under five Presidents and six Secretaries of State, and his position was the highest attainable by a career officer in the Department of State. His principal area of expertise is the Middle East. He was a major negotiator in the 1967 and 1970 Arab-Israeli settlements. He accompanied Secretary Kissinger during shuttle diplomacy negotiations between 1972 and 1974.

Buchanan's nationally-syndicated column appears in more than 70 newspapers. He also writes a monthly article of media criticism for TV Guide and has written two books. He was a confidante of Richard M. Nixon during the 10 years that included Nixon's political comeback his presidency and his resignation. Buchanan wrote some of the more famous speeches delivered by President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew. He testified for six hours before the Ervin committee.

Doris Kearns was Lyndon B. Johnson's choice to help him with his memoirs. From that project came her widely-hailed book, "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream." She currently is writing a book about the presidency of John F. Kennedy, and also has written about Jimmy Carter. Her talk focuses on how personalities have shaped the office of the Presidency.

Dr. Hynek is Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies. For more than 20 years he was a consultant to the U.S. Air Force in its processing and studies of reported UFO sightings. His work in the field has continued with establishment of the center "to apply the methods of science to one of this country's most baffling problems.

Breslin is described as a New York folk hero among working class and intelligentsia alike. He failed six subjects during a single high school term, took five years to get out of high school, and is best remembered at his first three newspaper jobs for his extraordinarily bad credit record. But later came magazine pieces, books, and stints as sports and general interest columnists. His first two novels — "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "World Without End, Amen" — were bestsellers.

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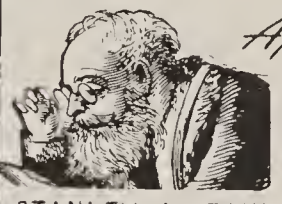
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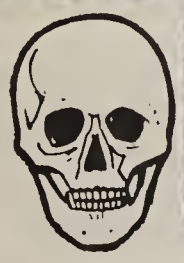
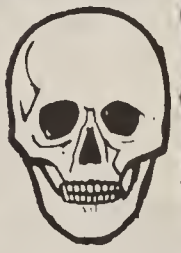

Happy Halloween

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Good fun at Goodman

PNC bus excursion to Chicago production of "The Sea Gull"

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Join us for the PNC excursion tour via PNC campus to Chicago for the Goodman Theatre production of "The Sea Gull."

Jean-Claude Van Itallie has fashioned a fresh translation of Anton Chekov's original masterpiece. This adaptation of Anton Chekov's first major play, a tragic study of unrequitted love and unattained goals in end-of-the-century Russia, is filled with respect and sensitivity.

Gregory Mosher, Associate Artistic Director of the Chicago Theatre Group, will turn his talent on for the lyrical world of Anton Chekhov. The magical excitement begins when Arkadina, Treplev, Trigorin, and Nina, who are four of the richest and most splendidly realized characters in all of dramatic literature come alive. A self absorbed, aging, but still physically attractive actress returns to her family's country estate to visit her retired brother and her son, a mediocre dramatist, who she is too preoccupied to understand. The unhappy son, already loving and hating his mother, becomes mores frustrated when he loses his girlfriend to his mother's suitor, a popular novelist, who is flattered by the girl's youthful adoration.

Be sure not to miss the opportunity to enjoy this fun-filled evening of rich drama and exciting Chicago sights.

The excursion tour bus will depart from PNC at 12:45 SHARP, Saturday, November 19th.

Agenda: Tours of the Chicago Art Institute are scheduled from 3:00-5:00 p.m. There will be optional time to explore Chicago's loop. Dinner hours are planned form 5:30-7:00 p.m. (dinner is dutch-treat or diet). There are restaurants and snack shops located near Goodman and the Art Institute.

"The Sea Gull." The group is scheduled to reassemble at the Goodman Theatre at 8:00 p.m. to be seated for the production.

Tickets are on sale now in the Counseling Office. They are disappearing fast. Tickets are $8.50 each. Transportation from PNC to Chicago and return is free. Get your tickets now, and plan to have a fun, entertaining, dramatically good time on the PNC excursion tour.

Keep in mind that Anton Checkov's story adaptations will be presented at PNC by the "STANDING OVATION" student production of "The Good Doctor" Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m.

Halloween Tricks and Treats

By BeLinda F. Rehn

The PNC Student Senate would like to invite all the children of PNC students to a HALLOWEEN PARTY! The party is planned for noon, October 28th, in the Student Lounge of the LSF building. There will be two contests, one to judge the best costume for boys and one for girls. Bring your Trick-or-Treat bag for plenty of candy goodies. "The Ghost And Mr. Chicken" movie is scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon. So whether you are a ghost or goblin, witch or worlock, there are prizes and surprizes in store for you. Parents can join in on the haunting happy Halloween party as well. There is a sitter service located in 119 Ed. available to PNC students. Sitter hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., contact extension 280.

Have A Safe and Happy Hallow's Eve.

Special Notice - BEWARE!!

by Peg Milo

This is a special notice to all PNC students and faculty who are of brave mind and stout heart. The LaPorte Jaycees are planning their annual Haunted House beginning Saturday the 22nd of October and continuing nightly till Sunday the 30th of October.

This year, eleven horrible haunted rooms, in which lurk twenty terrifying monsters, will be opened to the public, but the Jaycees feel they should warn those with very young children or weak hearts that this year's Haunted House will be so frightining perhaps they should reconsider entering.

On the 29th of October you are also invited to a Masquerade Ball, beginning at 6:30 and ending at 11:30 when it is hoped all will attend the midnight tour of the Haunted House. The dance will be held at the Civic Auditorium in LaPorte. For ticket information contact any member of the Jaycees.

There will be three midnight tours held the 27, 28, and 29 of October. These tours are so spine-tingling that they must be limited to adults only. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult due to the extreme amount of horror all those who enter will encounter.

So if you feel you are brave enough to dare the Haunted House, you are invited to the LaPorte Jaycees Haunted House. I feel I should give you one more warning before you decide. I have been informed that that evil Andriod Darth Vadar has threatened to make an appearance at the Haunted House. Happy Haunting.

Rokko and the Hat Band to appear November 9

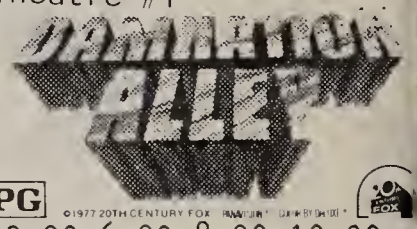
by Peg Milo

Rokko & The Hat's unique sound has been described as campy eclectic (Reader), but their performance is simply high-energy/good-time entertainment—a skillful blend of theater and music. Their sophisticated program of originals and oldies has won a wide and loyal audience for the band. Rokko & The Hat recently completed a 30-minute program for WTTW-TV's Made In Chicago." Members of this distinguished bank are:

Rokko Jans (piano & voc.) Rokko won a special Joseph Jefferson "Jeff" Award this fall for his scoring of "A View From The Bridge He is Musical Director of the S Nicholas Theater Company an wrote an operetta for Oak Park Fe tival Theater's recent production "Twelfth Night." Combining theate and music, Jans is a "magician/mu ician." With a group called Ne Rokko recorded for Capricorn R cords in Georgia.

Annie Hat (lead vocals) A regul with Rokko in St. Nicholas Theate Company's "Adventures of Captai Marbles," Ms. Hat played Fabian i "Twelfth Night" this summer. Sh was lead singer in Mormos and country-rock group Skyfarme With Mormos, Hat toured Europ and Africa and made two albur wth C.B.S. in France. Rokko & Th Hat showcases Annie's strong v cals and broad interpretive skills.

Elliott Delman (guitar & voc Dan Fogelberg and Bonnie Kolc are just two of many performer assisted by Elliott's lyric guitar. veteran of Mormos and Skyfarme Delman wrote the music for S Nicholas' recent production "Th Collected Works of Billy The Kid and is currently scoring a play base on "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

MARQUETTE THEATRES
Theatre #1


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PN Cues

BEWARE DECEMBER 2!! Who are all these people wear ing T-shirts with the saying "Beware December 2" on the front? Everytime I ask someone what should I beware of they respond: "I can't tell you"???

DISCOUNT CARDS

All those who have not received a discount card, student o staff, by this time and want one, please let us know in th Counseling Center **no later** than Friday, November 4. Afte this date, no more cards will be printed.

Up-Date: The revised edition of the PNC staff directory an SUVON Networks are available in the administration office ED building.

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PNC hosts Leadership Conference/Workshop

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Seventeen Indiana high schools were represented by eighty-three students and thirteen faculty-sponsors for the October 6th PNC Leadership Conference.

The purpose of the PNC Conference was to assist elected officers in their various leadership roles. Techniques were taught to enable elected student officers to function more effectively in their leadership position.

The session began at 9:00 a.m. with PNC Chancellor John Tucker conducting the welcome address and introduction of guest speakers.

Dr. John Hicks, Executive Assistant to Arthur Hansen, President of Purdue University, West Lafayette, led a keynote discussion on the role of "Student Leaders In The Decision Making Process." PNC Professor Robert F. Schwarz, who conducts semester courses, in "Applied Creativity for Business and Industry," continued the session by explaining the theory of "Brainstorming."

At the conclusion of the morning session, the students and advisors were taken on a tour of the campus.

The guests were later treated to a buffet luncheon with V.I.P. service by Dr. Harvey Moore, Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Services, Mr. George Royster, Registration Officer, and Mr. David Konzelmann, Admissions/Financial Aid Officer. Following the tasty lunch, Chancellor Tucker introduced the students to "A Demonstration of Memory Control."

Throughout the remainder of the day, small group workshops on "Methods and Techniques in Group Management for Effective Leadership" were conducted by PNC host leaders. Creativity Workshops involved applying techniques of brainstorming for: 1. Ways to get more students involved in student activities. 2. Ways to promote-publicize student functions more effectively.

On a humorous note, one group suggested the use of bikinis, elephants, and perhaps an airplane. These suggestions are the direct result of creative thinking. What is creative thinking? "Creativity is the ability to combine unique associations between things and/or ideas that are not normally associated. Today's wild idea is tomorrow's product or service," stated Professor Schwarz.

PNC had an idea and it provided a service by conducting a successful and dynamic Leadership Conference.

The Galloping Gourmets — (L. to R.) Director of Admissions-Financial Aid David Konzelmann, Registration Officer George Royster, and Vice-Chancellor for Student and Community Services Harvey Moore. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough).

Circle K

PNC Circle K is alive and active. We are taking ads for this year's Student Telephone Directory which should be published by November 1.

We would like to thank everyone who donated their time and gave blood to the LaPorte County Red Cross last Monday, October 17.

Saturday, October 29, there will be a car wash at Al's Thriftimart in Michigan City. Have us shine that machine.

Come join us in a Halloween Party at the LaPorte County Home. It is scheduled for Thursday, October 27, beginning at 7 p.m. We are dressing up in costume and supplying decorations, refreshments, games and fun for all participating. Friendship is abounding and a unique experience will be gained by all attending. Everyone is welcome to come help out and be involved. A little time can mean a lot. Experience people with the people organization..Circle K.

while in Michigan City
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for exotic clothes, jewelry and more imported from Iran & other places
Open every working day
from 10:00am-6:00pm

PNC Nursing Program Expanded

Purdue North Central has expanded the 2-year nursing technology degree program. Effective immediately, students will be allowed to begin nursing studies in the spring semester of each academic year as well as in the fall semester. This provides greater scheduling flexibility for the student and will allow more students to be admitted to the program.

Advance registration for the 1978 spring semester will be October 24 through November 18. Students interested in entering the nursing program in the spring semester are advised to contact Miss Bernice Schaapveld, chairman of the nursing department at Purdue North Central.

THE HOLE IN THE WALL

New Store Hours
Monday-Thursday 11am-9pm
Friday & Saturday 10am-9pm
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The Hole in the Wall

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874-5513

SPORTS

From the Fringe:
Linksmen make history

by Pat Hyer

Last Saturday, the Purdue North Central golf team convincingly won the North Central Invitational on their home course, the Beechwood Country Club, by twelve strokes over their nearest competitors, Purdue Calumet and St. Joseph College thereby marking the first time that PNC linksmen have ever taken top honors in an invitational. Indiana University Northwest found themselves in third place, at 361, 32 strokes off the pace set by the blazing Boilermaker golfers. IUPUI trailed the Northwest team by four strokes, and the North Central "B" team brought a 441 stroke average home.

The Boilermaker charge was led by returning letterman Dave Homann who tallied a 76 for eighteen holes and was presented with the medalist trophy by Dave Konzelmann in a post tourney ceremony. Also presented with trophies were steady Ed Bombich and last year's most valuable player, Karl Schmidt who placed fourth and fifth respectively with a pair of 83's while Brian Fadely had a personal triumph by shooting his best round of the season, and 87. Mike Coggins and Chris Rybicki also performed well for the team and made a valuable contribution throughout the season.

Following the awards ceremony, PNC golf coach John Coggins, who, last month, hoped that this year's golf team would prove to be the University's finest team to date, reflected on the golf season and said: "Words can not describe my feelings. I am so very proud of each of the team members. We had a very bad start, and it was just tearing me up inside to see these kids work so hard and never achieve any success. I guess that is all past history; because, PNC is now a champion!"

The University is proud of its championship golfers. They have made our team one that commands respect. Congratulations!

Sports Shorts:
Side out...volleyball tourney coming!

by Pat Hyer

If you're athletic but you're not noted as the outdoor sportsman (or sportwoman), you're a prime candidate for membership in the PNC co-ed indoor volleyball tournament. The matches will be held Sunday evenings at Westville High School beginning November 6th, so pick up your roster sheets from the Counseling Center now, fill them out composing each team of four guys and four girls, and return them to Jerry Lewis by November 3rd.

Start brushing up on your spiking and service now!!

Something for the indoorsmen

by Pat Hyer

Whether you're a pool hustler, a chess master, a pinball wizard, of a card shark, the PNC indoor games tournament is for you. Under the design of intramural department director Jerry Lewis, the indoor games tournament, slated to begin November 16th, offers a variety of fields in which to compete. A singles and doubles competition in ping pong, matches in chess, checkers, and backgammon, a pool tourney, a foosball competition, a pinball tournament, and card games, specifically spades, euchre, and pinochle, are among the events scheduled by the IM department.

November 10 marks the last day to sign up for this tournament extravaganza. So head indoors, get to the Counseling Center and start making arrangement for your participation in PNC's indoor games tourney. See you at the tables!

Around the League:

by Pat Hyer

Take note football fans! The Purdue North Central campus is now able to purchase tickets for Purdue Boilermaker football games. The next tickets slated to go on sale have Boilermakers pitted against the nation's number one ranked team, the Michigan Wolverines headed by the contraversial Bo Schembechler!

The $4.00 knot hole tickets and the regular $8.00 tickets are on sale in the Counseling Center, and they may be purchased by contacting Jerry Lewis. This promises to be a great scrimmage so make your arrangements now as the ticket purchase program at North Central is organized on a first come-first serve basis!!

Looking Ahead:
Look out Dr. J.! Joe College in coming!

by Pat Hyer

Whether your playing ability is of professional ranking or of rank amateur standing...whether you can rival the likes of Pistol Pete Maravich, Earl the Pearl Monroe, and Kareem Abdul Jabar or an average weekend jock, the annual Joe College basketball tournament is for you.

The dirctors of the tournament, which is scheduled to be played over the Christmas break on December 27, 28 and 29, are holding a meeting for all interested cagers. The orientation meeting, which will establish the tournament time and the location for tourney play and discuss the formulation of rosters and entrance fees, will be held Wednesday, November 9, at noon in the Student Organizations room.

Remember to keep those date open, guys! See you on the court!

Bowling update

by Pat Hyer

The intramural bowling leagues began last Sunday, and the result was a lot of laughter in between strikes, spares, and gutter balls! Some openings for girls remain on the bowling rosters, so sign up now. The leagues will start to roll again on Sunday, October 30th, at Theo's Lanes in New Buffalo. Come on up and join in on some great fun!

Golf award winners

by Pat Hye

Golf award winners were recentl announced by North Central go coach John Coggins. Letters wer awarded to North Central Invi ational individual champion Dav Homann, past MVP winner Ka Schmidt, Brian Fadely and Mik Coggins, both of whom were electe the most improved players, Dav Bailey, also cited for having an maintaining the best attitude, E Bombich, Chris Rybicki, and Jerr Staveroff. In addition to these hor ors, Karl Schmidt, for the secon consecutive year, and Dave Homan were named co Most Valuabl Players.

Congratulations, guys!!

Touch football is a hit!

by Pat Hye

Although the touch football sea son at PNC just got underway, IM director Jerry Lewis says tha things are going well, and he pre dicts a successful run for the tour ney. If you're interested in watchin some fine football competition check out some of the scrimmage being staged on PNC's north fiel every Monday, Wednesday, and Fri day at noon. See you on the 50 yar line!!

Today's Woman Figure Salon

Where else can you still get so much for so little? Still 40¢ daily.

Based on a 4-month program.

Today's Woman Figure Salon 879-8381

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Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

olume 3, Number 6

NOVEMBER 9 - 23, 1977

BEWARE DEC 2ND

by Peg Milo

You may have noticed people ere at school or around the rea wearing a white T-shirt ith the words, "Beware Dec. nd" printed on the front. fter noticing several of these hirts being worn around chool, my curiosity was stimuted and I approached one of he shirt owners and questiond him about the message on he shirt. The reply I received as "I can't tell you." After reeiving this answer from sevral people wearing the myterious shirts I decided to find he answer to the puzzle.

Through vague references, I racked down what I thought o be the source of the message arried on the T-shirts. Now, ere I must stop and explain hat I often have a difficult and rustrating time in obtaining terviews but I must give Mr. ohn Coggins credit for begin he most frustratingFollowing a section of the interview as happened.

Q. What is your connection ith the T-shirts?

A. I don't know. I didn't reale I was connected, and anyay you know how rumors pread.

Q. Why is it that only the tudents in your psychology lass are wearing the T-shirts?

A. I didn't know they were. 'sychologically speaking, I lead the Fifth.

Q. Why are they wearing hese T-shirts with their myterious warning?

A. I don't know. I guess their ust lunatics.

Q. About how many T-shirts ould you say are being worn?

A. Oh I'd say between 1 and 000.

After talking to some T-shirted students some of the comments I heard were:

Walter Day, a Michigan City policeman who wore his T-shirt at St. Anthony Hospital over his police uniform received many strange looks but no comments. Day's supervisor, however, heard many comments and finally approached him to ask why he was wearing the T-shirt. The answer Day gave was, "I can't tell you."

Barry Tolson and Sherri Bandy have been accussed of wearing the T-shirts as a gimmick for the PNC play "The Good Doctor." When asked if this was true their reply was "I can't tell you."

Jack Eden, while in the game room, was approached by students after many inquisitive glances and asked the significance of Dec. 2nd. His response was "I can't tell you."

Trudy Carter was seen wearing this shirt while entering a law office. The lawyer asked what Dec. 2nd was. The answer was, "I can't tell you."

Barbara Scime is being harrassed by her husband, not so much as to the meaning of the shirt but as to when she bought it. He doesn't ever remember her purchasing it.

The Shirt Barn, makers of the shirts, have now begun selling them to the general public because of their growing popularity. After questioning the manager of Shirt Barn as to why he printed the shirts, I received the answer "I can't tell you."

So, if you have any more questions about the Beware Dec. 2nd T-shirts, please don't ask me. "I can't tell you."

Financial aid disbursement policy changes with beginning of spring semester

Beginning with the 1978 Spring Semester, NO financial aid checks will be issued during the first week of classes (100% refund period). Financial aid checks will be available starting the second week of classes.

When the amount of a student's award is based on credit hour load, that load will be determined at the end of the 100% refund period. If a student changes credit hour load during the first week of classes this will delay his/her check for approximately two weeks.

To be eligible for financial aid under federally funded programs (BEOG, SEOG, NDSL, Nursing Loans, Nursing Scholarships), a student must be enrolled in at least half-time status (six credit hours). If at any time during the semester after receiving his/her financial aid check, a student drops below six credit hours, that student will be billed for an overpayment. The overpayment will be determined by prorating the student's award based on the period of time the student was enrolled in six or more credit hours. Students who have National Direct or Nursing Student loans will be set up for repayment.

No exceptions to the above policy can be allowed.

Constitutional experts to debate Bakke case at PNC

The widely publicized Bakke case, the case of Allan Bakke, the white student who claims that a California program for minority applicants unconstitutionally cost him admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis, will be the subject of a debate and discussion at Purdue North Central on Wed, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library-Student-Faculty Building. Two experts in Constitutional Law, Dr. Charles E. Rice, and Dr. Richard Cour, C.S.C. will debate the case. Dr. Anita O. Bowser will function as moderator.

Father Cour joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1952 and he is presently a professor in the Government Department specializing in Supreme Court history, Constitutional Law, and American political theory. He holds doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Notre Dame.

Charles Rice, a professor of law at the Notre Dame Law School, holds a Doctor of Juridical Science degree from the New York University School of Law, and and LL.B. from the Boston College Law School. He is co-editor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence and author of a number of books on Constitutional Law.

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, moderator for the debate, is an associate professor of political science at Purdue North Central. Bowser holds a Ph.D. in Constitutional Law from the University of Notre Dame and is a recognized expert in the field.

This program, "The Implications of the Bakke Case," will deal with a subject that will have long-range and far-reaching effects.

A special invitation is extended to the members of the legal communities, school systems, churches, the League of Women Voters, the chapters of the A.A.U.W., and the N.A.A.C.P. and the general public.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

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Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
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Out-of-state tuition could go

(CPS)—A case before the Supreme Court may make out-of-state tuition rates unlawful. The Supreme Court will review two lower court decisions that ruled that the University of Maryland cannot charge the higher, out-of-state rates to students holding nonimmigrant-alien visas.

The University has been allowed to continue charging the rates on the condition that it retroactively reimburse affected students if it ultimately loses the case.

The American Council on Education and four states have filed a "friend-of-the-court" statement that says that the consequences of striking down Maryland's "rational" system of classifying students for in-state tuition may be to "ultimately force publicly-supported colleges and universities to charge the same rate of tuition to all students, regardless of state residency or domicile. This would deprive state taxpayers of the direct benefit of their support by raising the cost of education for them and their dependent children."

The case will probably be reviewed in early 1978.

Women's Workshop on Health

A Women's Workshop on Health is planned for Saturday, November 12, at the First Wayne Street Methodist Church, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsoring agencies are Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and the Northern Indiana Health System Agency.

Interested persons can register by November 5, by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. A luncheon will be served for $2.50.

The keynote address will be given at 8:30 a.m. by Katrina Johnson, B.A., M.A. of Notre Dame University.

Workshops for the remainder of the day will be on the subjects: "Fighting Fat-Avoid a Fat Lifestyle" with Jane Groves, Weight Watchers Instructor, and Hope Nightingale, Cooperative Extension.

"Have a Baby...Maybe", with Linda Graham, Nurse at Three Rivers Clinic and Joyce Grotrian, Maternal-Child Health Nurse.

"Personal Health Care for Menopausal and Post-Menopausal Women", with Vi Selzer, Visiting Nurse Service, and Elaine Cowen, Director of Nursing Education, I.U.-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

"Personal Health Care for Pre-menopausal Women", with Patt Pease, Nurse at Allen County Board of Health, and Ann McCord, Supervisor at Three Rivers Clinic.

"Coping With Daily Crises", with Betty Barry, Mental Health Center.

For additional information contact Carl Vandagrift.

Rape speaker here

by Cassandra Newhall

The PNC Nursing Club is sponsoring a speaker on November 14th. The program will be from noon until one in room 239 of the Education building. Ms. Lynn Holley, R.N. a member of Calumet Women Against Rape will speak on the subject of rape. Ms. Holley is a nurse at Gary Methodist Hospital. She has a wide background concerning the problem of rape. Ms. Holley is a rape advocate, she has gone to court with rape victims, and has also been involved in revising hospital procedures concerning the treatment of rape victims. This program is open to all Purdue students, faculty, or interested individuals. It promises to be an interesting and informative program. See you there!

11/9 Rokko and the Hat, Neo Folk Trio - 12:00 noon

11/9 "Implications of the Bakke Case - 7:30 p.m. L-S-F Cafeteria

11/10 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/13 IM Bowling - Theo's Lanes - 1:00 p.m. Indiana time

11/14 Larry Garrett, Hypnotist - 12:00 noon

11/16 Richard Moody, Director of Indiana University Theatre - "A Little More Virginity Please"-a collection of theatre stories- 12:00 noon - L-S-F Student Lounge

11/17 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/20 Bus Trip - Goodman Theatre

11/20 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

11/21 Movie - The Desperate Hours - 12:00 noon

11/26 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/2 Christmas Dinner Dance - The Embers - LaPorte

12/2 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 12:00 noon

12/3 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 7:00 p.m.

12/4 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/5 Noon Knowledge Program

12/7 Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter

12/12 PNC Singer's Christmas Concert

12/14 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 12:00 noon

12/18 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 7:00 p.m.

JUST-US

Keep your eye on the grand old "Star Spangled Banner"

by BeLinda F. Rehn

"The rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air"

In Putney Vermont, a revolution is being aimed at our National Anthem. According to Mrs. Rosegrant, who instigated the complaints, there are too many war-like phrases that are offensive and violent. Mrs. Rosegrant and some 2,000 persons in 44 states have signed petitions to change our National Anthem to "America The Beautiful."

Illinois District Representative Paul Simon is recorded to have joined the bandwagon in support of adopting "America The Beautiful," because it is easier to sing. Granted, although, it is a nice song and has an easier melody to sing, would Representative Simon find harmony in "The Star Spangled Banner," if he had fought as thousands had, some giving their lives for "the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Mrs. Rosegrant has encouraged supporters of the change, to write to their Senators and Representatives to repeal the Anthem. For those of us, who remain steadfast in our belief that America is a great nation, we should write to uphold the Anthem with reverence for the lyrics and melody which express our fight for freedom.

Should we change our National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner to America The Beautiful?

Name: Robert L. Smith Jr.
Major: Business Management

"No, it shouldn't be changed. I think that the National Anthem is great. It shouldn't be changed with the times, like a fashion, or a new car. Hey, show RESPECT for what we have. FREEDOM!!

Name: Paul R. Fernald
Major: Accounting

"I believe by having the "Star Spangled Banner" changed, this would take away our strong relationship about how our country was brought out in the beginning. It would tend to show us, that a strong nation will fight for what it believes, no matter what the cost. Where as "America The Beautiful" would have us being founded with ease and grace, instead of fortitude and gumption, and the cost of lives. Maybe people will come to realize how hard our fore fathers fought and maybe then, they would realize not to change a song that belongs to America as much as Mom's apple pie. The National Anthem effects me to the point, that I'm an American at any time or any place.

Name: Laurie Shipton
Major: General Business Acctg.
and
Name: Diane Garoutte
Major: Nursing

"We feel that Mrs. Rosegrant could turn her energies and "talents" to a cause which would have a more positive effect. ERA for instance."

Name: Paul D. Allen
Major: Nursing & Hospital Adm.

"As a veteran, respect for the flag, and Star Spangled Banner was imposed on me for three years. I didn't like the imposition, but I've carried respect for that song since childhood. People want alot of things made easier in their lives, but changing a national tradition shouldn't be one. When that song is played, and the flag rises, I still get that proud goose-pimply feeling. Let's keep it that way.

"If we change the National Anthem, what will be next? The flag, because the red stripes stand for the blood that was shed to protect this nation." James Hagenow

Noon Knowledge

by BeLinda F. Rehn

What is Noon Knowledge program? The school of Humanities-Social Science-and Education HSSE will offer a continuing monthly series of presentations with various guest speakers. Each division in the school of HSSE alternately share in sponsoring these monthly programs. The programs range from discussions of Poland and Russia, to panels of guest speakers relaying information on womens organizations via Houston Womens Conference, and much more.

On November 16th, in the LSF Lounge, at 12:00 noon, the Humanities department will sponsor Dr. Richard Moody as their guest speaker. Dr. Richard Moody is currently the Director of the Indiana University Theatre department in Bloomington. The program is entitled "A Little More Virginity Please." Dr. Moody will present his "Theatre Scrap Book Stories," which reflect a history and reminiscent journal of theatre experiences. Dr. Moody is listed in Who's Who in America, with numerous academic credits and speech, drama, and theatrical honors. Plan to attend this Noon Knowledge program and share in the learning exchange with Dr. Richard Moody. There will be an open discussion period following the program for questions and answers regarding Theatre.

Hsse has many interesting programs scheduled for future dates, each of which will provide an interesting and informative discussion. Watch for more information on future dates and guest speakers.

Financial Aid Notes

The Financial Aid Department has received information on two national scholarships. They are:

1. The John P. Eager Trust administered by National Micrographics Association for undergraduates in micrographics, or related fields such as photography, industrial design, chemistry or information science. Yearly award is $1,500.00. Applications are to be obtained by writing to—

The John P. Eager Memorial Trust
National Micrographics Assoc.
8728 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Application deadline: Jan. 31, 1978.

2. Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest sponsored by Friends of Animals, Inc. limited to students in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, theology, economics and political science. The three most compelling essays written in the form of testimony to Congress responding to the question "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?" will be awarded as follows: First Scholar - $3,500; Second Scholar - $2,500; Third Scholar - $2,000.

See Judy or Lauri in Financial Aids for more information. Application deadline: March 31, 1978.

Theatre is alive and well at PNC

by BeLinda Rehn

Friends, PNC students, countrymen and women, lend me your ear...Theatre 133. Survey of Acting, has been added to the Continuing Education section of the 1978 spring class schedule. Take an opportunity to experience the act of acting in a theatrical atmosphere, where it is legitimate to play games. The class will participate in theatre games and improvisational acting.

Survey of Acting will focus on all phases of a theatre performance. The class will develop acting skills, review basic stage etiquette, vocal control, actor characterization, and discuss costumes, makeup, scenery and props, based on production needs. The course will further combine study with interpretation and rehearsal of the next proposed PNC production of "Spoon River Anthology."

The class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Sally Black, instructor for the course, has indicated enrollment will be limited to the first twenty people who enroll. Fee for the 2-hour undergraduate credit course in $67.00.

PN Cues

by BeLinda F. Rehn

* November 1-30 is National Diabetes Month

* Take time, read a world wide best seller, the "Bible." November 18-25 is National Bible Week.

* Jog on down the road - Check out the 100 mile joggers club.

* Tis the season to have spirits and be jolly, Tis the student-faculty Christmas dance, December 2nd to plan for.

* "To be or not to be..." To be! Alas, Theatre course T133 Survey of Acting at PNC! Sign up now.

* "Sea Gull" There are very few tickets left. Don't wait to buy that ticket and miss out! Contact Counseling Center.

* The Nursing Club is sponsoring a Turkey Raffle to benefit the Murdock/Woodard Scholarship fund. This Scholarship is one awarded on the basis of academic excellence. Tickets will be on sale from November 7-17 for 50 cents and are available from any Nursing Club member. Drawing will be held November 18 and winners will be notified.

Prisoner and Community Together auction

An art auction to benefit the PACT (Prisoner And Community Together) and the North-West office of the American Friends Service Committee will take place Friday November 18th at 8 p.m. at the Red Lantern Inn in Beverly Shores.

A collection of 150 works coordinated by the Park West Galleries of Southfield, Mich., will be offered for auction. Included in the collection of art will be lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, serigraphs, paintings, and watercolors by artists such as Chagall, Dali, Escher, Goya, Mattisse, Miro, Picasso, Reuben, Renoir and others. Catalogs of all art at the auction will be available at the door. A certificate of authenticity will be provided that evening to all who purchase the art.

The auction begins at 8 p.m. Auction tickets cost $1.00 and may be purchased at the door or by calling PACT 872-2142, 872-9139, or 462-9882. Preceding the auction will be a cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. and a dinner and/or pre-view at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets, which include entrance to the auction cost $7.00 per person and must be purchased in advance by calling any of the above numbers. The public is invited. The door prize will be an authentic work of art presented to the lucky winner by Park West Galleries.

The PACT Community Resource Center, located at 431 Willard St. in Michigan City, provides jobs, training, counseling, housing and other services geared to assisting ex-offenders to become successfully re-integrated into the larger community. PACT has initiated several programs for men inside the state prison and has served as an advocate for reform of Indiana's correctional system. In addition, PACT now operates a jail visitation and jail diversion-community restitution program in Porter County. In early 1978 PACT plans to open a Victim/Witnesses Assistance Program in LaPorte County under the auspices of the LaPorte County Prosecutors Office. PACT is affiliated with American Friends Service Committee.

AFSC North-west Indiana is active in the areas of peace education and welfare advocacy. The peace education program focuses on nonviolent ways of expressing opposition to war and the arms race. In addition they sponsor educational conferences and speakers on issues of military expansion and violence. The Welfare Advocacy Project trains low-income persons to be advocates for those having problems with Trustee Poor Relief, food stamps, Social Security, SSI AFDC, Medicare and Medicaid. The advocates are trained in the regulations of these federal and state agencies. The advocates accompany the applicant to the agency and offer their assistance when necessary. The advocates have aided in the completion of forms, in the appeal process and as translators. Advocate centers are located in East Chicago, Gary, Hammond, Crown Point, and Valparaiso.

Porter County PACT Looking For Volunteers

Porter County PACT (Prisoner and Community Together) is looking for volunteers to assist the staff in it's service to offenders in the community. The purpose of PACT is to assist prisoners and ex-offenders to become successfully reintegrated into the larger community without returning to previous criminal activity.

Volunteers are needed to help in a variety of capacities: on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, volunteers are needed to visit with prisoners in the Porter County Jail. For many of the men and women imprisoned in the Jail, a volunteer may be his or her only visitor from the outside. The volunteer can act as a sounding board for the prisoner's concerns about his present incarceration and his doubts about the future. Through a one to one relationship with the prisoner, the volunteer can show him that somebody really does care about what is going on in his life and is supporting his efforts to stay straight when he is released.

Volunteer assistance is also needed in PACT's Court Diversion Program. This service is for young, first time offenders between the ages of 18 and 25. Eligible clients from Judge Billing's Court are given sentences consisting of a set number of hours in community service in lieu of serving idle jail time. Here volunteers are needed to transport clients to their work assignments. Help is also needed in the areas of office work and mailings.

If you are interested in helping, please contact us. Your effort can make a difference to someone in trouble.

Porter County PACT Project
23 E. Lincolnway
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383
462-9882
ASK FOR: Viki Randall — Volunteer Co-ordinator

"Don't Call Us: We'll Call You: The Myths and Magic of Getting a Job"

Don't Call Us: We'll Call You

The Myths and Magic of Getting a Job" is the topic of a conference to be held November 16, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Library-Student-Faculty Building at Purdue North Central. The conference is sponsored by the Purdue North Central Supervision Club and the Office of Continuing Education as a project of the Conference Leadership class in the Supervision program at PNC.

The conference will be geared to those about to enter the job market, high school and college seniors, and those who are contemplating applying for a different job. The panel of speakers includes: Professor Robert F. Schwarz, national and international speaker who will describe how to write a resume and how to prepare for a job interview; Mr. Louis Schumm, general supervisor of personnel benefits and personnel interviewer for Allis-Chalmers will detail the ideas and attributes an interviewer looks for in a job candidate; and Mrs. Rose Murray, personnel consultant for Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency, will explore job trends and survey fields that are overcrowded or are being phased out as well as those fields that are opening up and offer great potential. A question and answer period will follow the program.

" 'Don't Call Us: We'll Call You.' The Myths and Magic of Getting a Job" conference is being conducted as a project by a division of the Purdue North Central Conference Leadership class and, as such, it is non-profit. However, a donation of $1.00 is asked to help cover the expenses of producing the program. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the conference.

For further information, contact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.

Century Center Continues Nutcracker Tradition

Century Center will present the fourth annual production of the Holiday favorite, THE NUTCRACKER, December 9 and 10, at the Morris Civic Auditorium. This year's NUTCRACKER will be a community production danced by Southold Dance Theater.

Century Center first presented THE NUTCRACKER in 1974 using a local dance company. For the past two years professional troupes have been brought in. This year's return to a local production was done with the goal of increasing community involvement in dance and the arts in general through local participation, as well as increasing the performance opportunities for talented area dancers.

Southold Dance Theater is a group of 17 adult dancers whose artistic director and choreographer for the NUTCRACKER is Ann Dunn. Ms. Dunn describes this year's performance as a contemporary version combining both point work and modern dance. Several scenes to be danced en pointe are Sugar Plum Fairy, Marzipan, the Tea scene and Raggedy Ann.

A Children's Matinee will be offered on Saturday, December 10, at 1:30 PM and an Autography Party will follow, allowing children and parents to meet and talk with all of the characters of this delightful Christmas story, from the Sugar Plum Fairy and Nutcracker to Drosselmeyer and the Mic Men.

Tickets for the NUTCRACKE will go on sale after Labor Day an a children's ticket will be avail able. THE NUTCRACKER perfor mance will also be included in th Century Center Theatre subscrip tion discount series along with one of the National Players' perfor mances at Century Theatre, eithe RICHARD III on November 11 o BOYS FROM SYRACUSE o November 11 and the Winner o the VAN CLIBURN INTERNA TIONAL PIANO COMPETITIO on January 28 at Century Theatre For more ticket information, cal the Century Center office at 284 9711 or write to 121 South Michi gan, South Bend, Indiana 46601.

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by John J. Stanfield

REACTION

by Terry Leffew

As the world gets larger and busier, emotions and feelings are falling a little short of par. I am also guilty. I remember driving to Chicago one day and seeing a car trying to push its way into the busy freeway. Luckily, I did a quick maneuver and got out of the on-coming car's way. But the car behind me wasn't so lucky. I glanced in the rear view mirror, and I saw two cars collide. All I could think was, "Thank God, it wasn't me." Looking back at the situation, I realize that I didn't care what had happened to the guy behind me. All I was concerned about was my own well being. Most people will agree that their feelings would have been the same as mine. The way the world is now, people really don't care what happends to others.

There is a little story behind the saying, "A man's reaction is only as great as his closeness to the action." You could say, "...it inspired the writer." I happened to be in a large crowded room with family and friends present. Ken Henderson, the writer, was talking to an older man with the man's wife next to him. Suddenly the man started to have chest pains; those pains resulted in a heart attack. Since Ken was the closest, he was holding the man on the floor. He had his fingers in the man's mouth, trying to keep the man from swallowing his tongue. Nobody else knew what to do, except call for help, which they did. While this was going on the man's wife was frantic; most of the family was crying, and the rest were very sad.

First to come to the rescue were the paradmedics. By the time they arrived, the man had been dead for awhile. They went through their usual routine, knowing the man didn't have a chance of recovering. The only thing they accomplished was to call the coroner. It took the coroner about a half an hour to get there, and all the paramedics did was complain about missing their coffee break. To them, the man was just a piece of work they couldn't do anything with, so were willing to throw it out.

Finally, the coroner came and pronounced the man dead. After that, he talked to the paramedics for awhile, and started complaining about all the paperwork he has to do. It really hurt the widow to see them treat the body like a piece of meat. It also hurt Ken to see these men treat him like a broken down car being ready to be towed to the junk yard. These actions can be justified by the closeness to the man.

Yearly we hear stories in the news of houses and towns destroyed by floods, fire, tornados, earthquakes, or other diasters. Nobody get excited unless they have relatives or friends in the area, and still their emotions don't carry them off into the clouds. Of course, there is the Red Cross and other agencies that are set up to give relief. Too bad their feelings don't go past the skin. But after seeing so many diasters, I suppose their feelings would get hard. I'm sure there are many smaller disasters that go on all the time, and nobody ever hears about them.

I could classify murder, rape, robbery, assault and battery, and many other crimes a disaster to the people who are involved. The problem is very few people care enough to get involved. I wonder how many criminals walk the streets today because someone only glanced and really didn't want to see what was going on. I don't think they would do that if it was their sister getting raped or their brother being beaten up. They would probably jump right in and fight for what is right. American people need greater energy and concern for those who need it.

The little saying proves itself over and over again in everything. Take the basketball player shooting a free throw with one second on the clock; the score is tied. Look at the batter in the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, two outs, down by one run. Nobody can feel the action and pressure like they can. The coaches and other players will probably be very happy when the basketball player makes the free throw, or the baseball player hits a home run. The fans will probably be very happy, and make the guy a hero, but that guy will have the greatest reaction to the situation.

As time passes people come and go. Things will happen all around you, and they might never bother you. Then one day the person you love the most dies, and you will find out that you haven't forgotten how to cry. And when that woman hits your new car, you amaze yourself with the kind of temper you can have. All your reactions depend on how close you are to the action.

His eyes follow the ball,
that flashing blur of clour.
He feels his sweat sliding,
wet and sticky down his back.

The pressure surrounds him.
His blood rushes through his
veins,
as his heart pumps furiously,
heaving his glistning chest.

Up and down the court he runs,
catching, passing, blocking.
Racing here. Dodging there,
straining.
His muscles bulging, adrenaline
racing.

Silence. Alone, the court's
empty now
the fans are gone, his body
aches
And for what?
For that flashing blue of colour.

by Peg Milo

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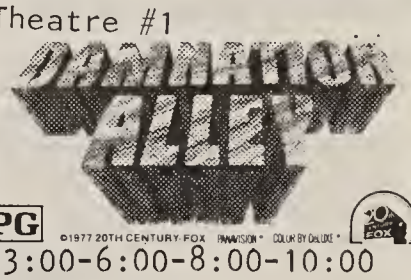

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Copyright ruling strikes dischord for campus music-or-how the get down might go

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS)—Music to get down with may become a thing of the past on campus. Beginning January 1, colleges will be paying royalties on most live and recorded music heard on campus. Royalty fees are expected to bring disharmony to student activity budgets and thats why the get down might go. Licensing fees could run as high as half of every student activities budget.

Thanks to a bill signed by President Ford last year colleges and universities will no longer be exempt under the federal copyright law from payment of royalties for music played on campus. Music covered by the law runs from rock to rag to Rondeau. Nothing is sacred whether it be live John Denver concerts, band music at football games or record parties at the local sorority. Even muzak in the cafeteria is covered. Anytime a fee is charged for an event that includes music copyrighted by one of the big three copyright agencies royalties will have to be paid.

No one is certain yet how the fee arrangements will operate. Several organizations from higher education are meeting this month with the three music licensing agencies. Between the three are held the copyrights to virtually all music published in the last 75 years. Since a college cannot know in advance whose music may be performed on its campus, it will have to pay fees to all three under three seperate contracts. A blanket agreement is trying to be worked out that would cover everything in campus music with a minimum of record keeping and establish a uniform standard for basing fees.

The big question educators want to know is 'how much?' Whatever the costs will be they will come down to the student in the way of increased student activities fees. Students will be further hurt by what educators forsee as the ultimate result of the new law-fewer campus activities.

Gary English, executive director of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, one of the higher education groups involved in negotiations said the original royalty exemption for educational institutions "was a trade off between the composers' rights and the need to support arts in the community.

"Now they're opting for composers rights. Maybe Congressmen (sic) decided that a lot of contemporary music wasn't very cultural."

Ski Club

by Brian Coleman

After many events have passed, including our Pines Ski Night, we still need new members. Our next major event will be our first ski trip. We will be going to Telemark Ski Lodge in Cable, Wisconsin. The $56.00 fee includes all meals, lift tickets, and lodging. This fee does not include rentals and incidentals. A $10.00 deposit is required by November 7.

Our next club meeting will be on November 7. Included will be a discussion of local trips and the two Colorado trips. We will also discuss some cross-country ski trips.

There are only 2 places left for the January 1-8 trip to Steamboat Springs and 25 places left for the March 5-12 trip to Copper Mountain and Vail. Both require a $10.00 deposit and will be a total of about $250.00. If you have not paid your club dues or bought your SSA discount card, please contact Jan Rudnick in the Counseling Center. Club dues are $3.00 and the SSA Card is $7.00.

Officers elected include: Brian Coleman, President; Jim Pillman, Vice President; Laura Nagler, Secretary; Sharon Schoenecker, Treasurer; and Ruth Bondeson, Trip and Publicity Chairman.

Hypnotist Larry Garrett returns

by Peg Milo

Last year at PNC Larry Garrett captivated his audience of students and faculty with his amazing demonstration of the power of hypnosis.

Larry will again appear at PNC on November 14 at noon in the cafeteria.

Larry Garrett is an educator as well as an hypnotist. Larry founded the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago and teaches hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College. He has taught numerous physicians and psychologists the art of hypnosis which has proven invaluable in their practices.

Larry's show has been immensely popular in a variety of settings, from high school assemblies, proms, and college performances, to clubs and conventions. He is at his best in an educational setting where he can spend a whole day with students discussing and explaining hypnosis. Larry will speak to psychology classes at PNC, eat lunch and dinner with students and answer questions after his performances on November 14.

The Singers need you

by Pat Hyer

In the past, the PNC Singers have been an intregal and demonstrative part of PNC's spirit and evidence of PNC's interest in University students and community members and activities. With your help and interst, this enthusiasm and involvement can continue.

The Singers, a non-credit group organized for fun and entertainment, have secured some engagements for the Christmas season.

The PNC Singers meet every Monday at noon in room 4, located through the corridor of room 2, in the LSF building and every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in room 4. The time of the Thursday session can be changed to accommodate the majority of the attending members. The Monday noon meetings will definitely continue next semester, so, if you're interested in attending, schedule your classes accordingly.

Whether you're a faculty or staff member, a student, or a community member, you're welcome to join the PNC Singers. Just contact Mike Kasper by leaving a message for him at his office, at the switch board, or through the Security Office.

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Circle K

by Cathy Black

Are you interested in working with juveniles, preschoolers, the elderly...or would you prefer cleaning up a city or county park, restoring a state landmark, or cleaning up after a tornado? Maybe your interest edge toward health problems such as diabetes, cancer, and multiple sclerosis. If fire, electrical, boating or water safety or preserving natural resources are your bag, there positively is an organization for you. Circle K believes in action. We are always looking for projects that will stimulate interest and activate manpower.

Our theme is "Embrace Humanity" and the five emphasis area include: safety, health, lonliness, preservation of natural resourses, and recognition of volunteer services. We are an international organization that believes in service and in fellowship.

We are presently engaged in a clothing drive for the LaPorte Juvenile County Boy's and Girl's Homes and the Salvation Army. Please contribute to this cause by cleaning out those dressers and closets. The County Home Halloween Party and Circle K Car Wash went smoothly and were a success. Thanks to all of those who participated.

Any ideas for service projects that you would like to see on or off campus would be appreciated. Get in the Action... join Circle K.

The Circle K Halloween Party. (Campus RAPPORT photos by Roger Bass)

WMCB-FM TO BROADCAST BOILERMAKER GAMES

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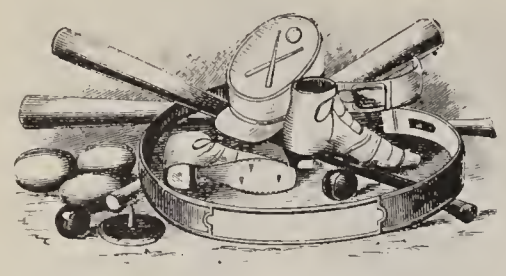

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS:
Attention spikers!

by Pat Hyer

The PNC indoor volleyball tournament is underway, however, there is an interruption in the scheduling of games. No matches will be played this Sunday, November 13. Tournament play will resume next week, Sunday, November 20, at the Westville High School gym. See you on the court then!

Sign up deadline approaching

by Pat Hyer

If you're a card player, a real football competitor, or a pinball addict, the PNC indoor games tournament is for you. However, tomorrow, November 10, is the last day to sign up for the tournament. So, see Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center today. Tourney play begins November 16.

Look out Frank Shorter

by Pat Hyer

If you want to get in shape, keep in shape, or rival Olympic competitors and champions Frank Shorter and Wilhelm Ciarpinski—whether you're interested in short, long, or marathon distance running, PNC's jogging club is for you.

For marathon distance devotees, the area immediately surrounding the University is conducive to running with its slighting rolling terrain. For the shorter distance runners, there is a 2½ mile cross country course laid out at one of the local high schools.

Joggers can run during the free hour or any other time convenient to the runner. Of course, shower facilities are available and are locatedon the ground floor of the LSF building.

So, if you're interested in starting a mile club on Campus, see Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center then pull on those jogging suits and run off those extra pounds!

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Don't ask me what that means

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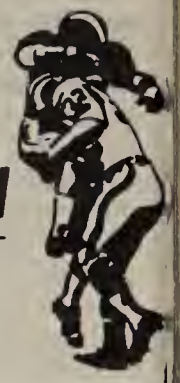

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Winning golf team (kneeling l. to r.) Brian Fadely, Dave Hohman. Standing - Dave Bailey, Ed Bombich, Karl Schmidt. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Brenda Stevens)

Winning baseball team. Front (l. to r.) Jeff Keene, Mike Arnett, Mike Price, Harry Lowenthal. Back row - Bob Smith, Allen Palmer, Scott Reinhart, Todd Walters, Ed Gilligan. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

olume 3, Number 6 NOVEMBER 9 - 23, 1977

BEWARE DEC 2ND

by Peg Milo

You may have noticed people ere at school or around the rea wearing a white T-shirt ith the words, "Beware Dec. nd" printed on the front. fter noticing several of these hirts being worn around chool, my curiosity was stimuated and I approached one of he shirt owners and questiond him about the message on he shirt. The reply I received as "I can't tell you." After reeiving this answer from sevral people wearing the myterious shirts I decided to find he answer to the puzzle.

Through vague references, I racked down what I thought o be the source of the message arried on the T-shirts. Now, ere I must stop and explain hat I often have a difficult and rustrating time in obtaining nterviews but I must give Mr. ohn Coggins credit for begin he most frustratingFollowing s a section of the interview as happened.

Q. What is your connection ith the T-shirts?

A. I don't know. I didn't realze I was connected, and anyay you know how rumors pread.

Q. Why is it that only the tudents in your psychology lass are wearing the T-shirts?

A. I didn't know they were. Psychologically speaking, I lead the Fifth.

Q. Why are they wearing hese T-shirts with their mysterious warning?

A. I don't know. I guess their ust lunatics.

Q. About how many T-shirts would you say are being worn?

A. Oh I'd say between 1 and 1000.

After talking to some T-shirted students some of the comments I heard were:

Walter Day, a Michigan City policeman who wore his T-shirt at St. Anthony Hospital over his police uniform received many strange looks but no comments. Day's supervisor, however, heard many comments and finally approached him to ask why he was wearing the T-shirt. The answer Day gave was, "I can't tell you."

Barry Tolson and Sherri Bandy have been accussed of wearing the T-shirts as a gimmick for the PNC play "The Good Doctor." When asked if this was true their reply was "I can't tell you."

Jack Eden, while in the game room, was approached by students after many inquisitive glances and asked the significance of Dec. 2nd. His response was "I can't tell you."

Trudy Carter was seen wearing this shirt while entering a law office. The lawyer asked what Dec. 2nd was. The answer was, "I can't tell you."

Barbara Scime is being harrassed by her husband, not so much as to the meaning of the shirt but as to when she bought it. He doesn't ever remember her purchasing it.

The Shirt Barn, makers of the shirts, have now begun selling them to the general public because of their growing popularity. After questioning the manager of Shirt Barn as to why he printed the shirts, I received the answer "I can't tell you."

So, if you have any more questions about the Beware Dec. 2nd T-shirts, please don't ask me. "I can't tell you."

Financial aid disbursement policy changes with beginning of spring semester

Beginning with the 1978 Spring Semester, NO financial aid checks will be issued during the first week of classes (100% refund period). Financial aid checks will be available starting the second week of classes.

When the amount of a student's award is based on credit hour load, that load will be determined at the end of the 100% refund period. If a student changes credit hour load during the first week of classes this will delay his/her check for approximately two weeks.

To be eligible for financial aid under federally funded programs (BEOG, SEOG, NDSL, Nursing Loans, Nursing Scholarships), a student must be enrolled in at least half-time status (six credit hours). If at any time during the semester after receiving his/her financial aid check, a student drops below six credit hours, that student will be billed for an overpayment. The overpayment will be determined by prorating the student's award based on the period of time the student was enrolled in six or more credit hours. Students who have National Direct or Nursing Student loans will be set up for repayment.

No exceptions to the above policy can be allowed.

Constitutional experts to debate Bakke case at PNC

The widely publicized Bakke case, the case of Allan Bakke, the white student who claims that a California program for minority applicants unconstitutionally cost him admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis, will be the subject of a debate and discussion at Purdue North Central on Wed, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library-Student-Faculty Building. Two experts in Constitutional Law, Dr. Charles E. Rice, and Dr. Richard Cour, C.S.C. will debate the case. Dr. Anita O. Bowser will function as moderator.

Father Cour joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1952 and he is presently a professor in the Government Department specializing in Supreme Court history, Constitutional Law, and American political theory. He holds doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Notre Dame.

Charles Rice, a professor of law at the Notre Dame Law School, holds a Doctor of Juridical Science degree from the New York University School of Law, and and LL.B. from the Boston College Law School. He is co-editor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence and author of a number of books on Constitutional Law.

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, moderator for the debate, is an associate professor of political science at Purdue North Central. Bowser holds a Ph.D. in Constitutional Law from the University of Notre Dame and is a recognized expert in the field.

This program, "The Implications of the Bakke Case," will deal with a subject that will have long-range and far-reaching effects.

A special invitation is extended to the members of the legal communities, school systems, churches, the League of Women Voters, the chapters of the A.A.U.W., and the N.A.A.C.P. and the general public.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

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Out-of-state tuition could go

(CPS)—A case before the Supreme Court may make out-of-state tuition rates unlawful. The Supreme Court will review two lower court decisions that ruled that the University of Maryland cannot charge the higher, out-of-state rates to students holding nonimmigrant-alien visas.

The University has been allowed to continue charging the rates on the condition that it retroactively reimburse affected students if it ultimately loses the case.

The American Council on Education and four states have filed a "friend-of-the-court" statement that says that the consequences of striking down Maryland's "rational" system of classifying students for in-state tuition may be to "ultimately force publicly-supported colleges and universities to charge the same rate of tuition to all students, regardless of state residency or domicile. This would deprive state taxpayers of the direct benefit of their support by raising the cost of education for them and their dependent children."

The case will probably be reviewed in early 1978.

Women's Workshop on Health

A Women's Workshop on Health is planned for Saturday, November 12, at the First Wayne Street Methodist Church, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsoring agencies are Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and the Northern Indiana Health System Agency.

Interested persons can register by November 5, by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. A luncheon will be served for $2.50.

The keynote address will be given at 8:30 a.m. by Katrina Johnson, B.A., M.A. of Notre Dame University.

Workshops for the remainder of the day will be on the subjects: "Fighting Fat-Avoid a Fat Lifestyle" with Jane Groves, Weight Watchers Instructor, and Hope Nightingale, Cooperative Extension.

"Have a Baby...Maybe", with Linda Graham, Nurse at Three Rivers Clinic and Joyce Grotrian, Maternal-Child Health Nurse.

"Personal Health Care for Menopausal and Post-Menopausal Women", with Vi Selzer, Visiting Nurse Service, and Elaine Cowen, Director of Nursing Education, I.U.-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

"Personal Health Care for Pre-menopausal Women", with Patt Pease, Nurse at Allen County Board of Health, and Ann McCord, Supervisor at Three Rivers Clinic.

"Coping With Daily Crises", with Betty Barry, Mental Health Center.

For additional information contact Carl Vandagrift.

Rape speaker here

by Cassandra Newhall

The PNC Nursing Club is sponsoring a speaker on November 14th. The program will be from noon until one in room 239 of the Education building. Ms. Lynn Holley, R.N. a member of Calumet Women Against Rape will speak on the subject of rape. Ms. Holley is a nurse at Gary Methodist Hospital. She has a wide background concerning the problem of rape. Ms. Holley is a rape advocate, she has gone to court with rape victims, and has also been involved in revising hospital procedures concerning the treatment of rape victims. This program is open to all Purdue students, faculty, or interested individuals. It promises to be an interesting and informative program. See you there!

11/9 Rokko and the Hat, Neo Folk Trio - 12:00 noon

11/9 "Implications of the Bakke Case - 7:30 p.m. L-S-F Cafeteria

11/10 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/13 IM Bowling - Theo's Lanes - 1:00 p.m. Indiana time

11/14 Larry Garrett, Hypnotist - 12:00 noon

11/16 Richard Moody, Director of Indiana University Theatre - "A Little More Virginity Please"-a collection of theatre stories- 12:00 noon - L-S-F Student Lounge

11/17 Senate meeting - 12:00 noon - 135 LSF

11/20 Bus Trip - Goodman Theatre

11/20 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

11/21 Movie - The Desperate Hours - 12:00 noon

11/26 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/2 Christmas Dinner Dance - The Embers - LaPorte

12/2 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 12:00 noon

12/3 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 7:00 p.m.

12/4 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/5 Noon Knowledge Program

12/7 Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter

12/12 PNC Singer's Christmas Concert

12/14 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 12:00 noon

12/18 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 7:00 p.m.

JUST-US

Keep your eye on the grand old "Star Spangled Banner"

by BeLinda F. Rehn

"The rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air"

In Putney Vermont, a revolution is being aimed at our National Anthem. According to Mrs. Rosegrant, who instigated the complaints, there are too many war-like phrases that are offensive and violent. Mrs. Rosegrant and some 2,000 persons in 44 states have signed petitions to change our National Anthem to "America The Beautiful."

Illinois District Representative Paul Simon is recorded to have joined the bandwagon in support of adopting "America The Beautiful," because it is easier to sing. Granted, although, it is a nice song and has an easier melody to sing, would Representative Simon find harmony in "The Star Spangled Banner," if he had fought as thousands had, some giving their lives for "the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Mrs. Rosegrant has encouraged supporters of the change, to write to their Senators and Representatives to repeal the Anthem. For those of us, who remain steadfast in our belief that America is a great nation, we should write to uphold the Anthem with reverence for the lyrics and melody which express our fight for freedom.

Should we change our National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner to America The Beautiful?

Name: Robert L. Smith Jr.
Major: Business Management

"No, it shouldn't be changed. I think that the National Anthem is great. It shouldn't be changed with the times, like a fashion, or a new car. Hey, show RESPECT for what we have. FREEDOM!!

Name: Paul R. Fernald
Major: Accounting

"I believe by having the "Star Spangled Banner" changed, this would take away our strong relationship about how our country was brought out in the beginning. It would tend to show us, that a strong nation will fight for what it believes, no matter what the cost. Where as "America The Beautiful" would have us being founded with ease and grace, instead of fortitude and gumption, and the cost of lives. Maybe people will come to realize how hard our fore fathers fought and maybe then, they would realize not to change a song that belongs to America as much as Mom's apple pie. The National Anthem effects me to the point, that I'm an American at any time or any place.

Name: Laurie Shipton
Major: General Business Acctg.
and
Name: Diane Garoutte
Major: Nursing

"We feel that Mrs. Rosegrant could turn her energies and "talents" to a cause which would have a more positive effect. ERA for instance."

Name: Paul D. Allen
Major: Nursing & Hospital Adm.

"As a veteran, respect for the flag, and Star Spangled Banner was imposed on me for three years. I didn't like the imposition, but I've carried respect for that song since childhood. People want alot of things made easier in their lives, but changing a national tradition shouldn't be one. When that song is played, and the flag rises, I still get that proud goose-pimply feeling. Let's keep it that way.

"If we change the National Anthem, what will be next? The flag, because the red stripes stand for the blood that was shed to protect this nation." James Hagenow

Noon Knowledge

by BeLinda F. Rehn

What is Noon Knowledge program? The school of Humanities-Social Science-and Education HSSE will offer a continuing monthly series of presentations with various guest speakers. Each division in the school of HSSE alternately share in sponsoring these monthly programs. The programs range from discussions of Poland and Russia, to panels of guest speakers relaying information on womens organizations via Houston Womens Conference, and much more.

On November 16th, in the LSF Lounge, at 12:00 noon, the Humanities department will sponsor Dr. Richard Moody as their guest speaker. Dr. Richard Moody is currently the Director of the Indiana University Theatre department in Bloomington. The program is entitled "A Little More Virginity Please." Dr. Moody will present his "Theatre Scrap Book Stories," which reflect a history and reminiscent journal of theatre experiences. Dr. Moody is listed in Who's Who in America, with numerous academic credits and speech, drama, and theatrical honors. Plan to attend this Noon Knowledge program and share in the learning exchange with Dr. Richard Moody. There will be an open discussion period following the program for questions and answers regarding Theatre.

Hsse has many interesting programs scheduled for future dates, each of which will provide an interesting and informative discussion. Watch for more information on future dates and guest speakers.

Financial Aid Notes

The Financial Aid Department has received information on two national scholarships. They are:

1. The John P. Eager Trust administered by National Micrographics Association for undergraduates in micrographics, or related fields such as photography, industrial design, chemistry or information science. Yearly award is $1,500.00. Applications are to be obtained by writing to—

The John P. Eager Memorial Trust
National Micrographics Assoc.
8728 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Application deadline: Jan. 31, 1978.

2. Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest sponsored by Friends of Animals, Inc. limited to students in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, theology, economics and political science. The three most compelling essays written in the form of testimony to Congress responding to the question "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?" will be awarded as follows: First Scholar - $3,500; Second Scholar - $2,500; Third Scholar - $2,000.

See Judy or Lauri in Financial Aids for more information. Application deadline: March 31, 1978.

Theatre is alive and well at PNC

by BeLinda Rehn

Friends, PNC students, countrymen and women, lend me your ear...Theatre 133. Survey of Acting, has been added to the Continuing Education section of the 1978 spring class schedule. Take an opportunity to experience the act of acting in a theatrical atmosphere, where it is legitimate to play games. The class will participate in theatre games and improvisational acting.

Survey of Acting will focus on all phases of a theatre performance. The class will develop acting skills, review basic stage etiquette, vocal control, actor characterization, and discuss costumes, makeup, scenery and props, based on production needs. The course will further combine study with interpretation and rehearsal of the next proposed PNC production of "Spoon River Anthology."

The class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Sally Black, instructor for the course, has indicated enrollment will be limited to the first twenty people who enroll. Fee for the 2-hour undergraduate credit course in $67.00.

PN Cues

by BeLinda F. Rehn

* November 1-30 is National Diabetes Month

* Take time, read a world wide best seller, the "Bible." November 18-25 is National Bible Week.

* Jog on down the road - Check out the 100 mile joggers club.

* Tis the season to have spirits and be jolly, Tis the student-faculty Christmas dance, December 2nd to plan for.

* "To be or not to be..." To be! Alas, Theatre course T133 Survey of Acting at PNC! Sign up now.

* "Sea Gull" There are very few tickets left. Don't wait to buy that ticket and miss out! Contact Counseling Center.

* The Nursing Club is sponsoring a Turkey Raffle to benefit the Murdock/Woodard Scholarship fund. This Scholarship is one awarded on the basis of academic excellence. Tickets will be on sale from November 7-17 for 50 cents and are available from any Nursing Club member. Drawing will be held November 18 and winners will be notified.

Prisoner and Community Together auction

An art auction to benefit the PACT (Prisoner And Community Together) and the North-West office of the American Friends Service Committee will take place Friday November 18th at 8 p.m. at the Red Lantern Inn in Beverly Shores.

A collection of 150 works coordinated by the Park West Galleries of Southfield, Mich., will be offered for auction. Included in the collection of art will be lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, serigraphs, paintings, and watercolors by artists such as Chagall, Dali, Escher, Goya, Mattisse, Miro, Picasso, Reuben, Renoir and others. Catalogs of all art at the auction will be available at the door. A certificate of authenticity will be provided that evening to all who purchase the art.

The auction begins at 8 p.m. Auction tickets cost $1.00 and may be purchased at the door or by calling PACT 872-2142, 872-9139, or 462-9882. Preceding the auction will be a cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. and a dinner and/or pre-view at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets, which include entrance to the auction cost $7.00 per person and must be purchased in advance by calling any of the above numbers. The public is invited. The door prize will be an authentic work of art presented to the lucky winner by Park West Galleries.

The PACT Community Resource Center, located at 431 Willard St. in Michigan City, provides jobs, training, counseling, housing and other services geared to assisting ex-offenders to become successfully re-integrated into the larger community. PACT has initiated several programs for men inside the state prison and has served as an advocate for reform of Indiana's correctional system. In addition, PACT now operates a jail visitation and jail diversion-community restitution program in Porter County. In early 1978 PACT plans to open a Victim/Witnesses Assistance Program in LaPorte County under the auspices of the LaPorte County Prosecutors Office. PACT is affiliated with American Friends Service Committee.

AFSC North-west Indiana is active in the areas of peace education and welfare advocacy. The peace education program focuses on nonviolent ways of expressing opposition to war and the arms race. In addition they sponsor educational conferences and speakers on issues of military expansion and violence. The Welfare Advocacy Project trains low-income persons to be advocates for those having problems with Trustee Poor Relief, food stamps, Social Security, SSI AFDC, Medicare and Medicaid. The advocates are trained in the regulations of these federal and state agencies. The advocates accompany the applicant to the agency and offer their assistance when necessary. The advocates have aided in the completion of forms, in the appeal process and as translators. Advocate centers are located in East Chicago, Gary, Hammond, Crown Point, and Valparaiso.

Porter County PACT Looking For Volunteers

Porter County PACT (Prisoner and Community Together) is looking for volunteers to assist the staff in it's service to offenders in the community. The purpose of PACT is to assist prisoners and ex-offenders to become successfully reintegrated into the larger community without returning to previous criminal activity.

Volunteers are needed to help in a variety of capacities: on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, volunteers are needed to visit with prisoners in the Porter County Jail. For many of the men and women imprisoned in the Jail, a volunteer may be his or her only visitor from the outside. The volunteer can act as a sounding board for the prisoner's concerns about his present incarceration and his doubts about the future. Through a one to one relationship with the prisoner, the volunteer can show him that somebody really does care about what is going on in his life and is supporting his efforts to stay straight when he is released.

Volunteer assistance is also needed in PACT's Court Diversion Program. This service is for young, first time offenders between the ages of 18 and 25. Eligible clients from Judge Billing's Court are given sentences consisting of a set number of hours in community service in lieu of serving idle jail time. Here volunteers are needed to transport clients to their work assignments. Help is also needed in the areas of office work and mailings.

If you are interested in helping, please contact us. Your effort can make a difference to someone in trouble.

Porter County PACT Project
23 E. Lincolnway
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383
462-9882
ASK FOR: Viki Randall — Volunteer Co-ordinator

"Don't Call Us: We'll Call You: The Myths and Magic of Getting a Job"

Don't Call Us: We'll Call You

The Myths and Magic of Getting a Job" is the topic of a conference to be held November 16, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Library-Student-Faculty Building at Purdue North Central. The conference is sponsored by the Purdue North Central Supervision Club and the Office of Continuing Education as a project of the Conference Leadership class in the Supervision program at PNC.

The conference will be geared to those about to enter the job market, high school and college seniors, and those who are contemplating applying for a different job. The panel of speakers includes: Professor Robert F. Schwarz, national and international speaker who will describe how to write a resume and how to prepare for a job interview; Mr. Louis Schumm, general supervisor of personnel benefits and personnel interviewer for Allis-Chalmers will detail the ideas and attributes an interviewer looks for in a job candidate; and Mrs. Rose Murray, personnel consultant for Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency, will explore job trends and survey fields that are overcrowded or are being phased out as well as those fields that are opening up and offer great potential. A question and answer period will follow the program.

" 'Don't Call Us: We'll Call You.' The Myths and Magic of Getting a Job" conference is being conducted as a project by a division of the Purdue North Central Conference Leadership class and, as such, it is non-profit. However, a donation of $1.00 is asked to help cover the expenses of producing the program. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the conference.

For further information, contact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.

Century Center Continues Nutcracker Tradition

Century Center will present the fourth annual production of the Holiday favorite, THE NUTCRACKER, December 9 and 10, at the Morris Civic Auditorium. This year's NUTCRACKER will be a community production danced by Southold Dance Theater.

Century Center first presented THE NUTCRACKER in 1974 using a local dance company. For the past two years professional troupes have been brought in. This year's return to a local production was done with the goal of increasing community involvement in dance and the arts in general through local participation, as well as increasing the performance opportunities for talented area dancers.

Southold Dance Theater is a group of 17 adult dancers whose artistic director and choreographer for the NUTCRACKER is Ann Dunn. Ms. Dunn describes this year's performance as a contemporary version combining both point work and modern dance. Several scenes to be danced en pointe are Sugar Plum Fairy, Marzipan, the Tea scene and Raggedy Ann.

A Children's Matinee will be offered on Saturday, December 10, at 1:30 PM and an Autography Party will follow, allowing children and parents to meet and talk with all of the characters of this delightful Christmas story, from the Sugar Plum Fairy and Nutcracker to Drosselmeyer and the Mic Men.

Tickets for the NUTCRACKE will go on sale after Labor Day an a children's ticket will be avail able. THE NUTCRACKER perfor mance will also be included in th Century Center Theatre subscrip tion discount series along with one of the National Players' perfor mances at Century Theatre, eithe RICHARD III on November 11 o BOYS FROM SYRACUSE o November 11 and the Winner o the VAN CLIBURN INTERNA TIONAL PIANO COMPETITIO on January 28 at Century Theatre For more ticket information, cal the Century Center office at 284 9711 or write to 121 South Michi gan, South Bend, Indiana 46601.

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never mind it.

by John J. Stanfield

REACTION

by Terry Leffew

As the world gets larger and busier, emotions and feelings are falling a little short of par. I am also guilty. I remember driving to Chicago one day and seeing a car trying to push its way into the busy freeway. Luckily, I did a quick maneuver and got out of the on-coming car's way. But the car behind me wasn't so lucky. I glanced in the rear view mirror, and I saw two cars collide. All I could think was, "Thank God, it wasn't me." Looking back at the situation, I realize that I didn't care what had happened to the guy behind me. All I was concerned about was my own well being. Most people will agree that their feelings would have been the same as mine. The way the world is now, people really don't care what happends to others.

There is a little story behind the saying, "A man's reaction is only as great as his closeness to the action." You could say, "...it inspired the writer." I happened to be in a large crowded room with family and friends present. Ken Henderson, the writer, was talking to an older man with the man's wife next to him. Suddenly the man started to have chest pains; those pains resulted in a heart attack. Since Ken was the closest, he was holding the man on the floor. He had his fingers in the man's mouth, trying to keep the man from swallowing his tongue. Nobody else knew what to do, except call for help, which they did. While this was going on the man's wife was frantic; most of the family was crying, and the rest were very sad.

First to come to the rescue were the paradmedics. By the time they arrived, the man had been dead for awhile. They went through their usual routine, knowing the man didn't have a chance of recovering. The only thing they accomplished was to call the coroner. It took the coroner about a half an hour to get there, and all the paramedics did was complain about missing their coffee break. To them, the man was just a piece of work they couldn't do anything with, so were willing to throw it out.

Finally, the coroner came and pronounced the man dead. After that, he talked to the paramedics for awhile, and started complaining about all the paperwork he has to do. It really hurt the widow to see them treat the body like a piece of meat. It also hurt Ken to see these men treat him like a broken down car being ready to be towed to the junk yard. These actions can be justified by the closeness to the man.

Yearly we hear stories in the news of houses and towns destroyed by floods, fire, tornados, earthquakes, or other diasters. Nobody get excited unless they have relatives or friends in the area, and still their emotions don't carry them off into the clouds. Of course, there is the Red Cross and other agencies that are set up to give relief. Too bad their feelings don't go past the skin. But after seeing so many diasters, I suppose their feelings would get hard. I'm sure there are many smaller disasters that go on all the time, and nobody ever hears about them.

I could classify murder, rape, robbery, assault and battery, and many other crimes a disaster to the people who are involved. The problem is very few people care enough to get involved. I wonder how many criminals walk the streets today because someone only glanced and really didn't want to see what was going on. I don't think they would do that if it was their sister getting raped or their brother being beaten up. They would probably jump right in and fight for what is right. American people need greater energy and concern for those who need it.

The little saying proves itself over and over again in everything. Take the basketball player shooting a free throw with one second on the clock; the score is tied. Look at the batter in the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, two outs, down by one run. Nobody can feel the action and pressure like they can. The coaches and other players will probably be very happy when the basketball player makes the free throw, or the baseball player hits a home run. The fans will probably be very happy, and make the guy a hero, but that guy will have the greatest reaction to the situation.

As time passes people come and go. Things will happen all around you, and they might never bother you. Then one day the person you love the most dies, and you will find out that you haven't forgotten how to cry. And when that woman hits your new car, you amaze yourself with the kind of temper you can have. All your reactions depend on how close you are to the action.

His eyes follow the ball,
that flashing blur of clour.
He feels his sweat sliding,
wet and sticky down his back.

The pressure surrounds him.
His blood rushes through his
veins,
as his heart pumps furiously,
heaving his glistning chest.

Up and down the court he runs,
catching, passing, blocking.
Racing here. Dodging there,
straining.
His muscles bulging, adrenaline
racing.

Silence. Alone, the court's
empty now
the fans are gone, his body
aches
And for what?
For that flashing blue of colour.

by Peg Milo

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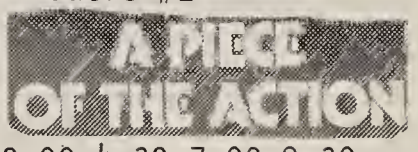

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Copyright ruling strikes dischord for campus music-or-how the get down might go

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS)—Music to get down with may become a thing of the past on campus. Beginning January 1, colleges will be paying royalties on most live and recorded music heard on campus. Royalty fees are expected to bring disharmony to student activity budgets and thats why the get down might go. Licensing fees could run as high as half of every student activities budget.

Thanks to a bill signed by President Ford last year colleges and universities will no longer be exempt under the federal copyright law from payment of royalties for music played on campus. Music covered by the law runs from rock to rag to Rondeau. Nothing is sacred whether it be live John Denver concerts, band music at football games or record parties at the local sorority. Even muzak in the cafeteria is covered. Anytime a fee is charged for an event that includes music copyrighted by one of the big three copyright agencies royalties will have to be paid.

No one is certain yet how the fee arrangements will operate. Several organizations from higher education are meeting this month with the three music licensing agencies. Between the three are held the copyrights to virtually all music published in the last 75 years. Since a college cannot know in advance whose music may be performed on its campus, it will have to pay fees to all three under three seperate contracts. A blanket agreement is trying to be worked out that would cover everything in campus music with a minimum of record keeping and establish a uniform standard for basing fees.

The big question educators want to know is 'how much?' Whatever the costs will be they will come down to the student in the way of increased student activities fees. Students will be further hurt by what educators forsee as the ultimate result of the new law-fewer campus activities.

Gary English, executive director of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, one of the higher education groups involved in negotiations said the original royalty exemption for educational institutions "was a trade off between the composers' rights and the need to support arts in the community.

"Now they're opting for composers rights. Maybe Congressmen (sic) decided that a lot of contemporary music wasn't very cultural."

Ski Club

by Brian Coleman

After many events have passed, including our Pines Ski Night, we still need new members. Our next major event will be our first ski trip. We will be going to Telemark Ski Lodge in Cable, Wisconsin. The $56.00 fee includes all meals, lift tickets, and lodging. This fee does not include rentals and incidentals. A $10.00 deposit is required by November 7.

Our next club meeting will be on November 7. Included will be a discussion of local trips and the two Colorado trips. We will also discuss some cross-country ski trips.

There are only 2 places left for the January 1-8 trip to Steamboat Springs and 25 places left for the March 5-12 trip to Copper Mountain and Vail. Both require a $10.00 deposit and will be a total of about $250.00. If you have not paid your club dues or bought your SSA discount card, please contact Jan Rudnick in the Counseling Center. Club dues are $3.00 and the SSA Card is $7.00.

Officers elected include: Brian Coleman, President; Jim Pillman, Vice President; Laura Nagler, Secretary; Sharon Schoenecker, Treasurer; and Ruth Bondeson, Trip and Publicity Chairman.

Hypnotist Larry Garrett returns

by Peg Milo

Last year at PNC Larry Garrett captivated his audience of students and faculty with his amazing demonstration of the power of hypnosis.

Larry will again appear at PNC on November 14 at noon in the cafeteria.

Larry Garrett is an educator as well as an hypnotist. Larry founded the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago and teaches hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College. He has taught numerous physicians and psychologists the art of hypnosis which has proven invaluable in their practices.

Larry's show has been immensely popular in a variety of settings, from high school assemblies, proms, and college performances, to clubs and conventions. He is at his best in an educational setting where he can spend a whole day with students discussing and explaining hypnosis. Larry will speak to psychology classes at PNC, eat lunch and dinner with students and answer questions after his performances on November 14.

The Singers need you

by Pat Hyer

In the past, the PNC Singers have been an intregal and demonstrative part of PNC's spirit and evidence of PNC's interest in University students and community members and activities. With your help and interst, this enthusiasm and involvement can continue.

The Singers, a non-credit group organized for fun and entertainment, have secured some engagements for the Christmas season.

The PNC Singers meet every Monday at noon in room 4, located through the corridor of room 2, in the LSF building and every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in room 4. The time of the Thursday session can be changed to accommodate the majority of the attending members. The Monday noon meetings will definitely continue next semester, so, if you're interested in attending, schedule your classes accordingly.

Whether you're a faculty or staff member, a student, or a community member, you're welcome to join the PNC Singers. Just contact Mike Kasper by leaving a message for him at his office, at the switch board, or through the Security Office.

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Circle K

by Cathy Black

Are you interested in working with juveniles, preschoolers, the elderly...or would you prefer cleaning up a city or county park, restoring a state landmark, or cleaning up after a tornado? Maybe your interest edge toward health problems such as diabetes, cancer, and multiple sclerosis. If fire, electrical, boating or water safety or preserving natural resources are your bag, there positively is an organization for you. Circle K believes in action. We are always looking for projects that will stimulate interest and activate manpower.

Our theme is "Embrace Humanity" and the five emphasis area include: safety, health, lonliness, preservation of natural resourses, and recognition of volunteer services. We are an international organization that believes in service and in fellowship.

We are presently engaged in a clothing drive for the LaPorte Juvenile County Boy's and Girl's Homes and the Salvation Army. Please contribute to this cause by cleaning out those dressers and closets. The County Home Halloween Party and Circle K Car Wash went smoothly and were a success. Thanks to all of those who participated.

Any ideas for service projects that you would like to see on or off campus would be appreciated. Get in the Action... join Circle K.

The Circle K Halloween Party. (Campus RAPPORT photos by Roger Bass)

WMCB-FM TO BROADCAST BOILERMAKER GAMES

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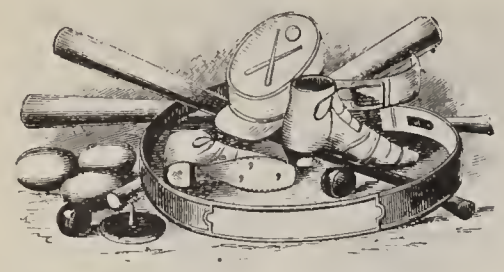

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS:
Attention spikers!

by Pat Hyer

The PNC indoor volleyball tournament is underway, however, there is an interruption in the scheduling of games. No matches will be played this Sunday, November 13. Tournament play will resume next week, Sunday, November 20, at the Westville High School gym. See you on the court then!

Sign up deadline approaching

by Pat Hyer

If you're a card player, a real football competitor, or a pinball addict, the PNC indoor games tournament is for you. However, tomorrow, November 10, is the last day to sign up for the tournament. So, see Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center today. Tourney play begins November 16.

Look out Frank Shorter

by Pat Hyer

If you want to get in shape, keep in shape, or rival Olympic competitors and champions Frank Shorter and Wilhelm Ciarpinski—whether you're interested in short, long, or marathon distance running, PNC's jogging club is for you.

For marathon distance devotees, the area immediately surrounding the University is conducive to running with its slighting rolling terrain. For the shorter distance runners, there is a 2½ mile cross country course laid out at one of the local high schools.

Joggers can run during the free hour or any other time convenient to the runner. Of course, shower facilities are available and are locatedon the ground floor of the LSF building.

So, if you're interested in starting a mile club on Campus, see Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center then pull on those jogging suits and run off those extra pounds!

بازار

Don't ask me what that means

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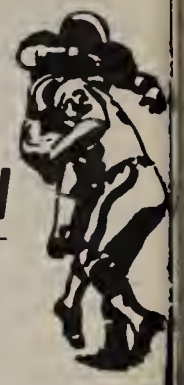

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Winning golf team (kneeling l. to r.) Brian Fadely, Dave Hohman. Standing - Dave Bailey, Ed Bombich, Karl Schmidt. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Brenda Stevens)

Winning baseball team. Front (l. to r.) Jeff Keene, Mike Arnett, Mike Price, Harry Lowenthal. Back row - Bob Smith, Allen Palmer, Scott Reinhart, Todd Walters, Ed Gilligan. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 7

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 7, 1977

The Good Doctor Makes House Calls..

erformances - November 26 and 27 - December 3 and 4

Campus RAPPORT photos by Ken Hough

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date. First semester publication dates: November 9, November 23, December 7, and December 20.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
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Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366

Could this be the answer to the December 2 mystery?

by Peg Milo

On the evening of December 2nd, a Dinner Dance will be held at The Embers Restaurant in LaPorte. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7:00 and dinner will be served at 8:00. The dance will begin at 9:00 and last until 1:00. The music will be by Reborn.

Tickets are on sale in the Counseling Center and are $6.75 for an entire evening of excellent dining and dancing.

Everyone is invited. The dance is for PNC students, faculty and staff. We do ask that no jeans be worn. This is a formal dance — no jeans, please.

Remember December 2nd is the date for a great time. Say! Could this be the mysterious December 2nd? Come and find out!

Ulrich offers 10% discount

Ulrich Paint and Decor, Inc., 1411 Franklin Street, Michigan City, Indiana 46360 has offered the students and employees of Purdue University North Central Campus, a 10% discount on all the merchandise in the store. No discounts on sale merchandise.

Their merchandise includes: Dutch Boy Paint - 2500 colors; more than 45,000 Wallpaper Patterns; Mirrors; Frames; Prime Replacement Windows; Storm Windows; Storm Doors; Screens; Replacement Hardware; Custom Mirror and Picture Framing - 700 Patterns; Rental - Up and Out Rug Cleaner; Sundries.

Looking Ahead: Goliard Book Sale around the corner

by Pat Hyer

In the past, the Purdue North Central Goliards literary club has sponsored a book sale each year in an effort to raise money for literary awards and scholastic scholarships. Once again, the Goliards are combining efforts to stage their annual spring book sale at Marquette Mall. The preliminary phases of organization are underway. Student volunteers, male and female, are needed to fulfill early requests for book pick-ups, although formal advertisements have yet to be released.

If you are willing to help the Goliards in this capacity, please sign up on the bulletin board outside the English Department offices. Any required general information or questions concerning further organization can be answered by English professors and this year's faculty advisors Barb Lootens and Hal Phillips.

11/23 Ezra Quantine Concert - 12:00 Noon

11/26 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

11/27 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

11/30 Dr. V. Frederick Rickay, "Is Mathematics Relevant?" presented by the School of Science - 4:30 - 5:30 L-S-F

12/2 Christmas Dinner Dance - The Embers - LaPorte

12/2 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 12:00 noon

12/3 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Student Drama Production, "The Good Doctor" - 7:30 p.m.

12/4 Movie - M.A.S.H. - 7:00 p.m.

12/4 IM Volleyball - 6:00 p.m. - Westville High School

12/5 Noon Knowledge Program

12/7 Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter

12/9 High School Newspaper Workshop

12/12 PNC Singer's Christmas Concert

12/14 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 12:00 noon

12/14 Classes End

12/18 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 7:00 p.m.

12/20 Finals end

1/5 Regular Registration

Vets cautioned

The head of the Veterans Administration today cautioned GI Bill students to look before they leap if they're considering dropping courses or seeking non-punitive grades for them.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said that in certain circumstances the law now requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for courses dropped without a grade after a reasonable drop-add period.

This applies also in cases where a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements — a so-called "non-punitive" grade.

"In other words," Cleland said, "veterans dropping courses in such circumstances, or receiving a non-punitive grade could wind up in debt to the federal government."

He pointed out, however, that VA will not retroactively collect payments already made when the situation is due to circumstances beyond the student's control.

The law, which went into effect last December, prohibits VA payments of educational benefits for any part of a course that is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Cleland explained this could mean that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade does not count toward graduation.

Payments for such courses, he said, must be stopped as of the first day of a school term.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on December 1, 1977, under the conditions outlined, VA payments for that course will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the school term unless mitigating circumstances are shown.

In the past, GI Bill payments for such a course would have continued to the end of the month of withdrawal.

"The safest course," Cleland said, "is not to drop a course or request a 'non-punitive' grade until you contact the school's veterans' affairs office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

The agency also recommends that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning the circumstances of the withdrawal or "non-punitive" grade assignment when reporting such action to VA.

Uncle Sam's turned tutor

That was the reminder today from the Veterans Administration to veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill.

Tutoring help is available to make sure veterans get the most from their college training, VA said, and the free service isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as $65 a month for such help up to a maximum of $780.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Applications should be made on VA Form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, VA said.

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You Are Invited To Attend
Is Mathematics Relevant?
A Presentation By
Dr. V. Frederick Rickey
Associate Professor
of Mathematics
Bowling Green State University
Visiting Associate Professor
of Mathematics
Indiana University at
South Bend
Sponsored By
The School of Science
Purdue University
North Central Campus
Date: Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977
Time: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
There will be a coffee social before the talk at 4 p.m.
Place: Student Lounge,
LSF Building
Purdue North Central
Highway 421, Westville, IN.

Historically, the main reason for studying mathematics was that it is **useful.** Unfortunately, in the past one hundred years mathematicians have become "pure" and concerned mainly with their own problems. There is some reason to believe that this situation is changing today. To show how good things once were Professor Rickey will pay homage to Carl Friedrich Gauss (whose bicentennial is this year) by describing some of his pure and some of his applied interests in mathematics. In order to show that Mathematics is relevant to the listener he will briefly describe some of the ways that mathematics is applied to a wide variety of disciplines today. Elementary examples can be given from Sociology, Psychology, Biology, Economics, Traffic control, etc. The audience can determine the fields and examples will be provided for those fields.

Dr. Rickey received his doctorate from the University of Notre Dame and has been a member of the faculty at Bowling Green State University since 1968. He has twice received the Kappa Mu Epsilon Award for "Excellence in Teaching Mathematics", given by the undergraduate students at Bowling Green. He is the author of several papers on logic and his current interests are the use of infinitesimals in teaching calculus as well as the history of mathematics and science.

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Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?
The day is almost over, and its toiling time is through;
Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?
Can you say tonight, in parting with the day that's slipping fast,
That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?
Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said;
Does the man whose hopes were fading, now with courage look ahead?
Did you waste the day, or lose it? Was it well or sorely spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent?
As you close your eyes in slumber, do You think that God will say,
"You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today"?

—John Hall

What is Life?

Sometimes I don't understand
Why God put us here
To live year after year.
We have almost destroyed what little we have
And continue to do so without thinking.
We have so many problems,
That no one can solve.
Some of our problems don't have solutions.
About some of our problems we don't even care.
Most of us don't even dare
To try and save what we have.
Maybe someday we will realize
What everything is worth,
Everything on this great and wonderful earth.

Peggy Milo

* Mid-Day Lonliness
by Deni Baker

Drive forward for what is rightfully yours.
Be strong and never look back.
Ones past is to be put with the forgotten hours.
Compensate for what you lack.

Act on impulse if you must.
Do what you will to see the light.
Your only tool should be self trust.
But keep the sun's bright goal in sight.

Time's truth will take its toll.
The seconds lost can't be regained.
Be the master of your soul.
Through the lonliness you must stand.
Your ultimate goal is but a kiss.
And the warming touch of a loving hand.

* For ever And A Day
by Deni Baker

I held her trembling hand tightly in my grasp.
I wiped the tears of misery from her lonely and shadowed face.
I gently caressed her knowing it would be the last time I would taste the sweetness of her beauty.
It seemed to say goodby.
For I have been caught in the bondages of death from which no one can return.
But my love for her will never die.
I'll never really leave her,
I'll never really go away.
For I, my soul and heart will always love her.
Forever and a day.

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Meals on Wheels: An organization that helps... and needs help

by Pat Hyer

At initial glance, Meals on Wheels is an organization which delivers food on a one or two meal basis to the homes of the elderly, the handicapped, and the convalescent. It is an association which subsidizes the payment plans of those recipients who are unable to afford participating in the program. The importance of this aspect of the service, however, is subordinate to the primary purpose and accomplishment of the program.

Meals on Wheels is an organization which employs people who are generous enough to share their time with the members of this community who are too often neglected, forgotten, and lonely. The program asks people to care.

The Meals on Wheels project operates Monday through Friday from 12:30-1:15 each day. The program requires fifty volunteers a week to contribute 45 minutes, to an hour, of their time to deliver food and converse with the shut-ins along one of the five routes established within a, six-mile radius of the Michigan City hospitals. If you can volunteer any of your time, please contact Dorothy Hultgren between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Meals on Wheels office — 872-9117.

Show them someone cares — show them PNC cares!

Holidays around the corner — get in shape now!

by Pat Hyer

Shape up, ladies! And that's exactly what some of the gals around campus will be doing every week or at least an hour. A women's exercise group has been formed, and they will be doing calisthenics every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00-1:00 in the northeast corner of the lower level of the LSF building.

If you're interested in joining North Central's exercise session, bring your own exercise suit, a mat or carpet to use as cushioning on the floor, and drop by the exercise room. Shower facilities and lockers are available and are located near the exercise room. Special note, ladies: there is an outlet for a hair dryer!

Praise the Lord and pass the cottage cheese

(CPS)—No fatties are allowed at Oral Roberts University. In fact, thunder thighs and spare tires are so frowned upon at the religious school that students are pressured to lose the excess weight—or else face possible academic probation and suspension.

The Oklahoma City ACLU office thinks that the school's "Sound Mind in a Sound Body" approach is oppresive.

The office has filed a 75-page complaint the school's policy is discriminating against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections."

Upon entering the institution, which places restrictions on other areas of student life as well, students are given a complete physical examination, including a test to determine the amount of body fat.

If tests show that fat makes up more than 35 per cent of a woman's body weight, and 25 per cent of a man's body weight, the student is considered obese and placed on a "Pounds Off" program.

The student is required to meet with the school physician and work out a comprehensive weight loss program.

Oral Roberts University has codes that prohibit drinking alcohol, smoking (anything), and prevents women from wearing skirts which are more than four inches above the knee.

Oral Roberts University, said by some to resemble a golf course for extraterrestrials, was founded by evangelist Oral Roberts.

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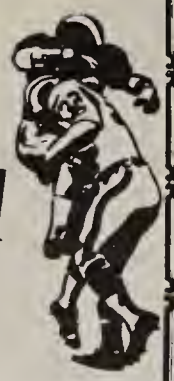

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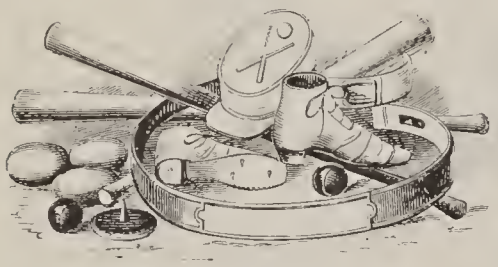

Intramural Department head Jerry Lewis would like to remind all athletic competitors that men's and women's shower facilities are available on the basement level of the L-S-F building. To reach the showers, enter through the hall by the library stairs, proceed to the end of the corridor past the Newspaper and Senate offices, take the service area stairs to the basement level, and the first door to the left, room 80, leads to the facilities.

SPORTS

Joe College coming up!

by Pat Hyer

With the Chicago Bulls on one of their periodic losing streaks, it might be wise for some of the pros to watch out because the Joe College cagers are getting ready to take the court! The tourney, to be conducted at Barker Junior High School in Michigan City, is slated for December 27, 28, 29 and 30, with the games being played on the hour beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 3:00 p.m.

Rosters, including the tourn ment guidelines, are available the counseling center; the for should be filled out and return to Jerry Lewis before 5 p.m. December 7.

Spectators are welcome — w not spend part of your Christm vacation watching some great b ketball action and some cra court antics?!?

Around the league:

Stackovic and Ellis are top bowlers

by Pat Hyer

Last Sunday, the intramural bowling tournament was brought to a close at Michigan's Theo's Lanes. Chuck Stackovic grabbed top honors in the men's division with the top average and a tourney high series of 525. Debbie Ellis locked the top spot in the women's division by netting the top avera and rolling a series high of 482.

Congratulations to all IM bow ing participants, particularly those who won honors. Speci congratulations to Sharon Gall gher, Kevin Rudman, Bill Barnet and Jeff Keene for perfect a tendance.

Sports Shorts:

Indoor Games Tourney underway

by Pat Hyer

Attention chess masters, card sharks, backgammon addicts, pinball wizards, ping pong enthusiastis, and pool hustlers!! The PNC Indoor Games Tournament is underway. If you are among the participants, check the tourney bra kets in the game room for rul and opponents. If you're mere spectating this year, come i watch the "pros," pick up a fe pointers, and enjoy!

Reminder — volleyball schedule

by Pat Hyer

Don't forget, spikers — the co-ed, men's, and women's volleyball divisions and volleyball leagues will meet and play on November 27 and December 4 and 11, from 6:00-9:00 p.m., at Westvill High School. Sundays mark th end of the weekend, so spend the having fun! See you on the court

Soldiers Wanted.

As you know, we need good, young people who want to serve their Country. We need some to serve it in the United States Army.

We may not have a draft. But we still have a need.

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Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

olume 3, Number 8 DECEMBER 7, 1977 - JANUARY 11, 1978

Merry, Happy, Loving and Safe Christmas...and much more

by BeLinda F. Rehn

In the Christmas spirit of sharing good tidings and cheer, we asked ou to share with us your thoughts of "Peace on earth good will toward nen."

Our wish this Christmas is for all to share the meaning of true love, appiness and friendship. May we remember the true celebration of Christmas and bless the birth of Jesus Christ. The gift of giving may not e frankincense, myrrh, or gold, for there is one far greater than these. t is the gift of giving yourself sincerely to others and believing in omorrow.

The following is a collection of what Christmas and it's traditions mean o twenty-five PNC students, staff and faculty who are the authors of the oem.

Peace on earth, good will toward men

I'm probably the only surviving member of a small but devoted group nxiously campaigning to put the X back in Xmas. Bah, Humbug!??
Prof. Stanfield

'is the time to spread some cheer, — Jerry Lewis
'o be happy with those who are near. — Jan Rudnik

Not just during Christmas, but all year long, — Gerhart Klaus
Love is the spirit that should live on. — Roberta Dukes

'is also the time to be jolly (underneath the holly), — Rob Jagger
Even if it's only spent with your pet collie. — Jeff Swan

And santa will visit all good girls and boys — Debbie Nielsen
And bring them happiness, cheer, and toys. — Prof. Buck

So trim the tree and deck the halls — Prof. Danald
And hope for Xmas that snow falls. — Connie Jasnienski

May we all get our fill of Christmas cheer — Cecilie Gardner
And wish the bill on someone near. — John Keil

wish Christmas came after Thanksgiving instead of before, — Mark Nolan
A true Christmas with Christ at the core. — Nancy Kahn

Hooray for the vacation that soon will be here! — Ceil Grinstead
Blow off the suds and drink down the cheer! — Judy Jasniewski

Remember you people with all kinds of money — toys break,
batteries run down, and so does your patience — so please
don't frown, you can get a new one at Sears. — Ken Hough

Presents and ornaments surrounding the tree — Lauri Shipton
Show what the holiday season truly will be. — Dave Konzelmann

I never thought of Christmas as being X-rated!
Thanks to Professor Stanfield! — Prof. Sally Black

Let the spirit of Christ fill our hearts with love — Peg Milo
May the "spirit of peace" float over the earth like a dove,
Because Christmas tis the time of giving, caring and love. — Cathy Black

A blazing fire, snowflakes falling,
sharing love with one you know. — Kathy McLouth
Remember how a kiss or two was stolen
under the mistletoe. — Rhys Mussman

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Happy Holidays Happy Holidays

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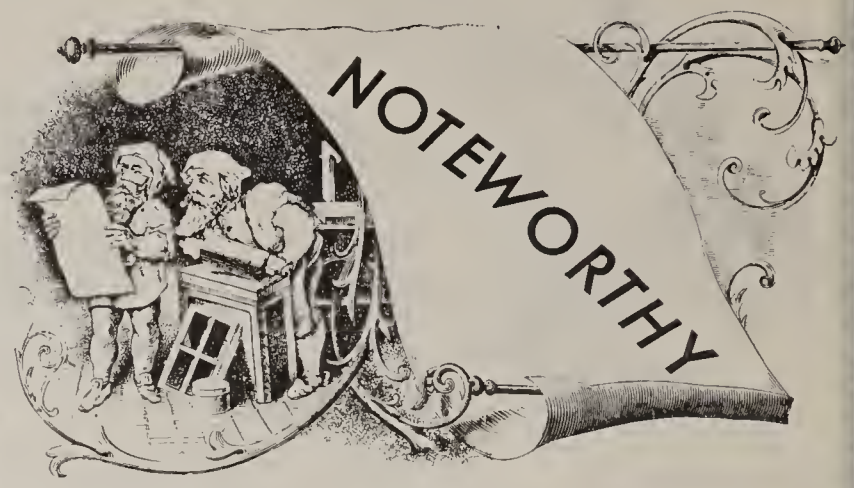
Final examination schedule

HOURS	THURSDAY DECEMBER 15	FRIDAY DECEMBER 16	MONDAY DECEMBER 19	TUESDAY DECEMBER 20
8:30-10:30 A.M.	ENCL 227-(LSF 68) GNC 122-(25C) NUR 240-(LSF 6)	CHM 111-(230) CHM 115-(226) SPV 252/1-(226)	BIOL 109-(118) CIS 133-(35) GNC 160/1,2-(230) SPV 376-(328)	ED 326-(LSF 32) ENTM 100-(118) PHYS 152-(230)
10:45-12:45 A.M. P.M.	CS 220-(35) CHM 119/1,2-(230) EG 110/1-(120) ECON 210/1-(239) ENGL 351-(LSF 68) MA 130-(329) MA 131-(319)	ED 320-(LSF 32) GNC 131-(318) GNC 329/1(328) NUR 115-(239) SOC 100/1-(230)	MA 110/1-(LSF 62) MA 123-(LSF 62) MA 147/1-(219) MA 153/1,3-(239) MA 163/1,2-(230) NUR 225-(LSF 6) STAT 213-(361)	CIS 261-(35) GNT 220-(329) IET 104/1-(218) MA 261-(360) POL 350-(328)
1:00-3:00 P.M.	AGR 101-(LSF 42) CET 253-(215) GNC 121-(25C) GNC 227/1-(35) MA 150-(219) NUR 224-(230&239)	CET 209-(113) CHM 255-(318) F&N 303-(LSF 6) MGMT 200/1-(35)	ENCL 231-(LSF 68) FR 101-(216) MA 147/2-(LSF 62) ME 274-(217) PHIL 110-(LSF 56) PHYS 210-(218) PSY 340-(313)	GNC 327-(211) IET 224-(329) SPV 374/1-(226)
3:30-5:30 P.M.	GNC 161-(328) PSY 120/1,2-(230&239)	EET 102/1,2-(226) GNC 127/1-(LSF 62) POL 101/1,2-(230)	CER 101-(216) GNC 126/1-(LSF 62) NUR 116-(230)	EG 116-(120) SPV 100-(42)
6:00-8:00 P.M.	ECON 210/2-(239) ED 676-(LSF 46) EET 104/1,2-(239) EET 303-(215) GNC 227/3-(211) GNC 260/1-(319) GNC 322-(25C) GNC 427-(213) HIST 102-(LSF 6) HIST 587-(LSF 4) MA 153/2-(217) MA 154-(361) MGMT 201-(228) PSY 120/3-(230)	BIOL 301-(117) EET 204-(218) MA 002-(361) MA 110/2-(360) MA 147/3-(217) MA 224-(319) PCOL 201-(239) POL 370-(213)	EG 110/2-(120) ECON 252-(261) EET 212-(218) GNC 227/2-(211) GNC 228-(LSF 62) HIST 151/1,2,3-(LSF 6) HIST 333-(360) IET 262-(328) MGMT 200/2-(35) PHYS 220-(230) SPV 331-(226)	MA 111-(318) MET 180-(219) MET 200-(360) STAT 301-(LSF 62)
8:15-10:15 P.M.	GNC 329/2-(LSF 62) IET 268-(328) MGMT 324-(35) SOC 100/2-(230) SPV 268-(226)	GNC 127/3-(LSF 62) GNC 128-(211) IET 299-(328) SPV 374/2-(226)	GNC 126/2-(LSF 62) GNC 127/2-(215) IET 104/2-(329) PHYS 221-(217) SPV 252/2-(226)	GNC 127/4-(LSF 62) GNC 420-(219) IET 120-(329) SPV 350-(318)

ALL ROOMS ARE IN THE ED BUILDING UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

All students who have conflicts in their examination schedule, or who have over two examinations on the same day, please first try to resolve the matter with your instructors. Students must adhere to the above schedule. There will be no changes in this schedule unless authorized in writing by Vice Chancellor Paul H. Cox. Students will not be permitted to take a makeup examination if they fail to report a conflict. The number within the parentheses indicates the room in which the examination is to be held. Examinations will not be given in: ART 221, 222; BC 100, 299, 350, 499; BIOL 103, 108, 203, 205, 211, 285, 295B; CET 104, 260, and 299; CIS 116/1,2, 265; COM 114, 320; ED 249, 385, 523, 580, 679, 682; ENGL 100, 104, 105, 232/590, 262, 350; FR 203; GER 203; GNC 100, 101, 120, 123, 421; MA 148, 223/1,2; NUR 280; SPAN 101, 203; SPV 240, 376, 474. Check with instructors of Continuing Education courses as to whether final examinations will be given.

Paul H. Cox
Vice Chancellor for Academic Services



12/7 Kendall Kardt, Pianist-Songwriter

12/9 High School Newspaper Workshop

12/12 PNC Singer's Christmas Concert

12/14 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 12:00 noon

12/14 Classes End

12/15, 12/16, 12/19, 12/20 Final exams

12/18 Movie - Jesus Christ Superstar - 7:00 p.m.

12/20 Finals end

12/25 Merry Christmas

1/1 Happy New Year

1/5 Regular Registration

1/9 Classes begin

PN Cues

by BeLinda F. Rehn

* Remember to clean your closets for the Circle K clothing drive. Do nations may be brought to the LSF building drop site located in fron of the Counseling Center.

* Nason's Appliances - Michigan City: Wishes to clarify their 10% dis count policy with PNC students. The discount card must be show prior to any purchase. Discount includes set-down delivery in thei delivery area. It does not include appliance hook-up. This service i available on time/material basis, if so desired.

* Register January for the 1978 spring semester.

* Famous First Facts Trivia!! LaPorte had the first successful autc matic telephone system installed in 1892.

* Thanks go to station WCOE-FM/WLOI-AM, for their rado coverag of "The Good Doctor."

* Merry Christmas

* Happy New Year

* The next issue of the Campus RAPPORT will appear January 11.

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Lost in space

by The Phantom Student

I am told that there is no parking problem at PNC, and I believe it. Just recently I met a man who had lost his car six months ago in the student lot. He asked me to take a message to his family explaining that he was alive and well. I tried to explain to him the utter lack of a parking problem at PNC, but he stubbornly refused to believe me. Such blindness in the face of facts appalls me; however, I did eventually hand the message to a friend who promised to deliver it just as soon as he found his car!!!

Krugerrands spark protest

(CPS) — "I spent two-thirds of my life waiting to own gold," laments Frank Tommasini in a recent newspaper ad. Frank has the face of a New York cabby: a face unfooled by frills and fads. He knows a good deal when he spots one and apparently, if a multi-million dollar ad campaign conducted by International Gold is to be believed, Frank feels the Krugerrand is a winner.

In the last 2 months, the Krugerrand — a South African coin representing one troy ounce of gold — has been the object of a 12 million dollar media blitz. It has also been the object of several student protests.

At Indiana University, (IU), the student government passed a resolution condemning the football coach's weekly television program which is sponsored by a company selling the coin. Black football players threatened a boycott if the patronage continued. In Boston, students picketed a TV station advertising the coin.

The coins are sold primarily through stock brokers and private coin shops. A spokesman for L&L Coins and Stamps Inc., a firm which has realized a one million dollar return from the Krugerrand, dismisses the protestors as people who "know nothing about South Africa." Likening South Africa's situation today to that in our own country fifteen years ago, he stressed that the Krugerrand was marketed by the South African Chamber of Mines, a private company completely separate from the apartheid policies of the Vorster regime.

Critics claim the two cannot be divorced. It is partly the policy of apartheid which has made South Africa, in the words of a 1972 Fortune Magazine report, "one of those rare and refreshing places where profits are great and problems small. Labor is cheap, the market booming, the currency hard and convertible.

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Presentation given Dec. 9th

"The Transcendental Meditation Program and Perfect Health" will be the title of a presentation to be given Friday, December 9, at 12:00 Noon at the main student lounge of Purdue North Central.

Speaking will be Betty Ruth Arnholt, a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation program in Northwest Indiana.

Miss Arnholt has recently returned from a special advanced course at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa. The course included scientific research into some of the ordinarily untapped mental and physical abilities collectively known as 'sidhis', which are traditionally associated with the state of enlightenment.

"Psychologists say that we use only about 5 to 10 percent of our full mental potential," said Miss Arnholt. "Enlightenment is the awakening to the total value of life resulting from the full development of consciousness and depending upon the perfect and harmonious functioning of all parts of the body."

Earlier research has documented that regular practice of the Transcendental Meditation technique develops mental clarity and creativity, improves physical health, and strengthens emotional stability. All of these results happen because of the deep rest experienced during practice of the TM technique. The deep rest causes the release of deep-rooted stresses and thus enables the physical nervous system to produce a higher quality of conscious awareness.

Current research findings indicate that practice of the TM/Sidhi program greatly accelerates growth toward enlightenment and truly perfect health. Some of the special abilities, which depend upon development of profound mind-body coordination, include the perception of things which are beyond the reach of one's senses, the growth of deep intimacy with and support from one's environment, and such abilities as disappearing and rising up or levitating at will.

The talk is free and open to everyone, and is sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society, a nonprofit educational organization, in cooperation with Purdue North Central.

Members of the Nursing Club presented a check for $325 to Dr. Anita O. Bowser for the Woodard-Murdock Scholarship Fund. The money was raised from the turkey raffle held by the club. Left to right: Adrian Hudgins, Nancy Augustine, Dr. Anita Bowser, and Norma Gorski. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Circle K

by Cathy Black

Why procrastinate? Now is the time for action. Circle K needs your involvement, and community support to attain the highest level of service possible. Through the combined efforts of members, faculty, students, administrators, and other concerned citizens, we can made an impact on important issues and reach out and help many people. Let's get involved and keep apathy at a minumum. To care is the answer. If we all make a conscious effort to be aware of one another and the world around us, there will be no room for apathy: personal growth will flourish.

Circle K activities for the months of November and December include: a clothing drive for the LaPorte County Boy's and Girl's Juvenile Homes and the Salvation Army. The response we recieved on this project was fantastic. Thank all who donated for showing an active interest in others. We also have an energy committee set up which "brainstormed" many ideas to help cut down the energy cost and consumption here at PNC. Thanksgiving baskets were made up for needy families. These contained canned goods, some meat, and a couple of extra goodies. In December Circle K is planning a dinner and night of entertainment for the LaPorte County Home, Christmas caroling in Michigan City, Christmas baskets in conjunction with the Senate, and a "penny-pitch" for the needy with the IUPU Circle K Club in Fort Wayne.

Join in on the fun and fellowship. Meetings are every Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Organizations Room, 135.

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The gift of a lifetime

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Christmas. It is the time of year when people share the joy of giving and receiving gifts. These gifts are sometimes elaborate material things and sometimes simple and sincere tokens of love or appreciation. The following students were given the opportunity to tell the RAPPORT what their Christmas dreams and wishes are:

If money or time were no obstacle, what gift would you like to receive or give?

Gerhart C. Klaus: "For all humans to know the truth and be able to deal with it, and to know that love is the vehicle of truth, would be my gift to others.

Ceil Grinstead: "I would like to give true friendship and happiness to those I care for and those who care for me. I would like to receive the same consideration from others in addition to a trip to Hawaii."

Jeff Swan: "As a receiver, I would like a football, but since I would rather give something, it would be something along the line of money to the poor and to be able to give them somewhere decent to live.

But then again, maybe being a receiver wouldn't be too bad as long as it was Farrah."

Rob Jagger: "I would like to give all people an open mind and heart so that the world could live in peace without war, violence, and hate. In return I would like to visit a distant world where society has already achieved this goal so I could know if my gift was worth giving!"

Sheryl Watson: "I would want everyone to be what they wanted to be, to have, to feel..."

Mark Nolan: "The gift I would give to a special person is a true dedication of myself to them."

Rhys Mussman: "To me the greatest gift of all that anyone could possible give to another person is themself. Warm, happy, sad or blue — but be you. Please no more games."

Kathy McLouth: "I'm humble, I don't ask much, only humanity's universal understanding of itself. Seriously, I want every human on this planet, to know God as his own. Only with personal commitment can a total understanding of the rest of the world take place."

Academic progress audit for students on financial aid

An audit of academic progress will be performed at the close of the fall semester for each student who received one or more of the following types of aid for the Fall Semester 1977: Basic Grant, Supplemental Grant, Federally Insured Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan, Nursing Grant and Nursing Loan, also Work/Study.

If you received a financial aid package based on full-time enrollment you must have completed a minimum of twelve credit hours with no grade lower than "D" (P if P/NP option was elected). If you were a three-quarter time or half-time recipient, your proportional progress will likewise be audited on the basis of completion of nine or six hours.

If you did not complete the minimum credit hour load with acceptable grades you will be placed on financial aid probation for the next semester of enrollment. You will receive a letter from the Financial Aid Department notifying you of the imposition of probation and requesting that you stop in the office for a consultation with one of the financial aid staff for an explanation of your options.

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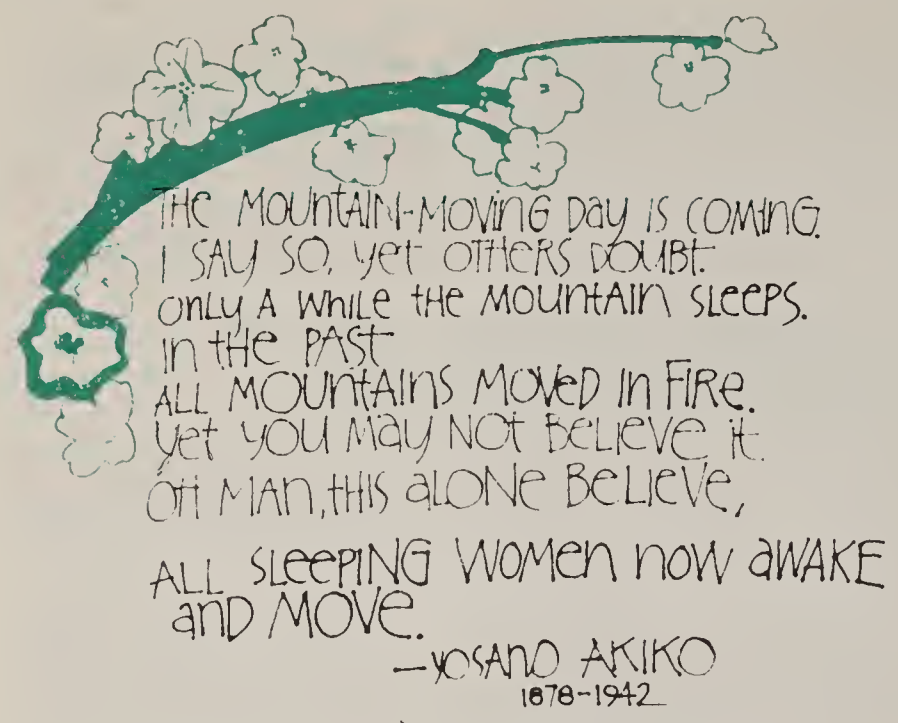
THE MOUNTAIN-MOVING DAY IS COMING.
I SAY SO, YET OTHERS DOUBT.
ONLY A WHILE THE MOUNTAIN SLEEPS.
IN THE PAST
ALL MOUNTAINS MOVED IN FIRE.
YET YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE IT.
OH MAN, THIS ALONE BELIEVE,
ALL SLEEPING WOMEN NOW AWAKE
AND MOVE.
—YOSANO AKIKO
1878-1942

Women, Today and Tomorrow

by Maggie Beyer

Somewhere, along a winding street, in a subdivision quilt of neat, hemmed lawns, a bright patchwork of homes, a woman closes the door. Inside, the pattern of her life surrounds her. Husband off to work, children off to school or gone; the threads and pieces of their lives are in her keeping. Day after day, after day, after day — she is the weaver of the fabric that shapes their lives together. Her own needs are put aside to pick up first the wayward sock, leftover toast to feed the birds, fill the shopping list with chores and stops and calls that mark each day into family fragments. An hour or two alone, just for herself — time to paint, to write, to sew, to spend on some deep-hungered effort rising from within — must be carefully planned. Maybe, today it will happen. She will buy the time, somehow.

Somewhere, a woman sighs.

Somewhere, along the polished halls where doorways of an office building stand as sentinels along a maze, a woman enters in. Forms and tests await her. Interviews that dig and delve into her inner self. Her skills and talents are weighed and balanced. The intertwining roles of career and commitment, marriage and motherhood are measured in the marketplace along a yardstick, benchmarked by the rules of men.

Somewhere, a woman lies.

Somewhere, a woman studies her reflection in the mirror, a daily clockwork frame that ticks away the passage of the years. Her eyes pass searchingly from hair, to mouth, to skin, then slowly to her breasts. Her hands reach up, instinctively to touch them, protect them, now that it's too late. The miracles of medicine have not been enough. Her fear has cost her precious months that could have been a pledge to life. An age-old conspiracy of silence has held her secret all too well. One vital part of womanhood will now be lost.

Somewhere, a woman cries.

And, somewhere, a woman dies.

There is pain in the problems women face today; but this very pain, and the search for answers that attends it, can give birth to new joy and fulfillment for the women of tomorrow. In homes and families, offices, industry and professions, a new common consciousness is stirring. A triumphant call to be — all that she can be — leads the woman of today. Women are sharing in a renaissance of spirit that takes heart in mutual caring, an understanding that each woman is not alone. Coming together they know, that though their problems have different names, different faces, different times and places, they share a universal bond. Each woman's heart can open to every other woman's, recognizing the same hungers, fears and needs that well from a common spring. "I know how it is," she can say to her sister, "I've been there.. in every sigh, in every lie, in every cry."

This new awareness has a particular place in time for women in our nation. The recent National Conference for Women defines it. Women of America bear a special role. The founding of a new nation two centuries ago gave rise to a special kind of woman— a special kind of strength is hers, a special kind of sharing. Each woman who lives in one of our United States today has roots that reach back deeply whether they were nourished by pioneer courage, or more recently transplanted in widening fields from an immigration people's quest. Sources of strength have come from all these mothers and daughters who have grown t to be women in our land — sourc of strength that we sometimes fc get we have. An enduring lega of courage and endurance for tude and feisty fight is still de within us. Women need to kn and share and understand the roots.

The Conference held in Houst reminds us of our pioneers wl came and fought for life and passe on more than recipes and chi cups and saucers. Women need recognize and reaffirm that the roots are inter-meshed to suppo one another; that we can and ha created a nation of variety, fill with life patterns of variou tenacious and glorious design.

The seeds planted by colonist by women in wagons rippling outward-reaching circles acro the continent, in homes buddi from the earth alongside teemi city factories, bore the fruit dreams that are with us still. place for her children in this lan sometimes carved with a bar soap by immigrant grandmothe like mine, went deeper than cit zenship papers and the pledge allegiance. Like millions befo and thousands after, these gran mothers, great and lasting, melde sinews of strength and hope an faith into the bar of soap, the fu rowed field, the burgeoning famil business or shop that built ou land.

Women in their prairie hom steads knew the same loneline were the same guardians of famil life, felt the same inner search fc personal meaning in conflict wit their deep woman's desire to mee the needs of others; women new t city regimen in a growing indust ial age fought for a place to stan and grow just as women do toda women through the years hav shared in anger directed towar the ignorance and secrecy tha have wasted lives, sought reassu ance that the essence of their w manhood was more than a youthf reflection in a mirror, or in th eyes of others. Fear and anger an inner needs were translated int action, of work to be done.

These women knew about fre dom and fighting for a legacy liberty long before causes were o ganized to define them. Revol tionary forebearers had implante their spirit into these ideals. Th courage of women who followe took light from their flame. Thei gut-level wisdom and instinct fo life, in touch with life's deepes creative forces, live on in the w men of today, passed on fro daughter to daughter. They ar part of a continuum of women i time who have battled and fough on the side of life, who know i their cells and souls that renew and rebirth are the essence of lif

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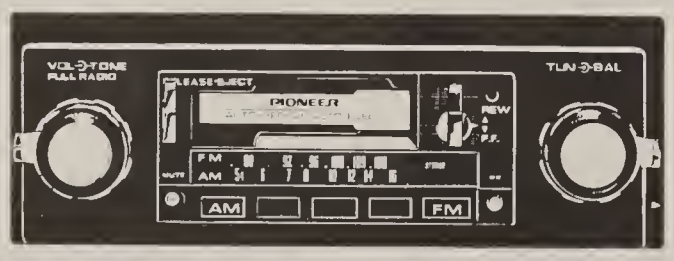

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itself. These women say "Yes" to life in all its positive power. Today, they draw together in a new creative effort, reaching for a new place of fulfillment in the century begun.

Bound in this universal bond of strength, women today will continue to work for a future in which ignorance and superstition are replaced by health — of mind, body and soul; where the dignity of each human being is the privileged priority of each function of society; where the path to personhood is respected as humankind's first unalienable right. Women will be partners in a new future for America, created with new vision — their blood and bones, hearts and minds enriched, endowed and glowing with the strength and faith and courage that is their birthright — born of women past, carried by women today, for the women of a new century tomorrow.

Now Is The Time

by Susan Mirski

Now is the time for forgetting about your problems and enjoying yourself awhile. Many people seem to think that they have so many things to do and so many troubles. When they feel like that, they should simply forget about them for awhile and do something they really enjoy.

Many of us worry about the problems in our society, and as a result get ulcers, headaches, etc. from this. There are many problems in our time, but everyone has to help solve them. It certainly does not achieve anything if someone makes himself sick with worry over something.

Some people, however, try to forget things too much of the time. I am speaking of those people who "drown their sorrows" by drinking or by some other means of escape. They are too busy feeling sorry for themselves to notice anything else.

So try to be optimistic about things that may happen in the future, and when things don't seem to be going your way, just forget them for awhile and enjoy yourself.

Merry Christmas to you,
and to you a good nite.
For some strange reason,
These words don't seem right.

For you should have happiness,
Peace, love and, or,
Whatever it is,
You should have **much much** more!

by Desi Karras

Sunday Services, After Church

by Marjorie Beyer

What did we do today?
We prayed.
We worshipped and adored—
We petitioned and implored,
And more.

We traced a trickling spring in tiny
rivulets from its source...through marshy banks that
meandered back and forth, inacurving, waving bank beneath
the trees and brush—
We listened,
Smelled,
Tasted,
Felt,
Heard the soft crystal sound of living water
plash on mossy stones...
icy cold, clear, prismed with the sun that warmed and pressed the earthy banks
to budding growth.
You reached across the water
and handed me a wand—
A reedy cattail, soft and furred.
I laughed and waved it
Scattering its winged seeds to catch the wind,
A flying cloud of feathered, soaring life
that lifted toward the field—
Divide, Scatter, Multiply!
we called
as the mist lifted, turned,
enveloped, caught us,
eyelids, tongue,
words, and laughter furred and feathered
in a circling haze of flying seeds
that teased as they continued on their
wind-blown way, off to continue life, or maybe not.
No matter...life was there.
All of it, the full mystery, wonder, glory
of it...full gathered, rich, contained,
complete in each millenium-shrouded,
miniscule, mystical particle,
Each drifting seed...all that is and ever will be
World without end.....

What did we do today?
We prayed.
We worshipped and adored,
We petitioned and implored,
And more.
And more.
Oh, my dear, so much
Much more.

Happy Holidays

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Cold, Colder, Coldest

by Marjorie Beyer

Snow falls,
I see it drifting down,
But hear no sound—
Is it then real?

Ice crystals at my window—
Light scatters, glistens,
Forms a scene beyond of merging patterns;
Which do I see?

I walk on snow
That cries beneath my feet
In soft, whimpering mews—
Do all things cry,
When someone passes by?

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Christmas Customs

Though the customs of Christmas vary from land to land, the Day holds a universal significance for all peoples.

By Joseph Gill

The day of Christmas, the most widely celebrated holiday the world knows, is coming once more. Besides the deep religious significance it holds for millions all over the world, it means Santa Claus and his gifts for the kiddies, the beautifully decorated tree that we all love, and the other customs that we all observe in the Holiday Season.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without Santa and his reindeer drawn sleigh, the tree, mistletoe and Christmas cards for our friends. That is, it wouldn't be right to those living in the United States. In other countries the 25th of December is as lovely and joyous without any of these things that mean so much to us here.

In Italy, for instance, St. Nicholas is a revered saint who protects the seaman and traveler from mishap. In that sunny land he doesn't ride the night skies with his bag full of children's gifts in his red reindeer-drawn sleigh. Italian children, seeing little snow, wouldn't know what a sleigh looks like.

St. Befana takes Santa Claus' place in Italy. She is an amiable lady who the tots depend on for gifts and goodies at Christmas. St. Befana comes on Christmas Eve affter everyone is asleep and enters the home through a window left open just for her. She finds a pyramid shaped wooden structure gaily decorated with colored paper containing a shelf for each member of the family. When morning comes there is something for everyone through the courtesy of the kindly saint.

The entire family goes to Midnight Mass and Christmas Day is spent visiting friends and relatives, greeting each other with a cheery "Buono Natale!," or Good Christmas, just as we do here.

St. Nicholas is helped out in France by Pere Noel, Father Christmas, who descends from the heavens on Christmas Eve to bring presents for the little ones. Le Pere Noel is usually accompanied by Le Pere Fouettard, Father Spanker, who carries a load of switches for children who have been naughty. French kiddies don't have a Christmas tree but an elaborate creche, or crib, is found in every home representing Jesus and Mary in the manger with Joseph, the Three Wise Men, and the animals. France goes wild with Christmas cards, more so than we do here. A hundred cards are the very least that any Frenchman expects at the Holiday. If you meet any French friends this year, wish them a Joyeux Noel or Joyous Christmas.

Germany, the land where the Christmas tree was born, is responsible for the custom of giving toys to the little ones. Before World War II, the German toy industry supplied most of the world with gadgets for the children but the United States has moved in now.

Finland begins it Holiday Season with a sauna, Finnish for steam bath, where the entire family goes early on Christmas Eve. After steaming a while and flaying themselves with switches to get clean, the family goes home and everyone takes a hand in putting up the Christmas tree. Then the family sits down to a huge dinner of boiled codfish, suckling pig and other Finnish delicacies.

Old Man Christmas arrives in Finland instead of Santa Claus. He wears a long fur coat and a hoodlike cap behind a white beard and a false nose. After making certain that the children have been good he distributes the gifts and goes on to the next home. His transportation is a reindeer-powered sleigh just the same as Santa uses here.

At five o'clock on Christmas Eve the Holidays begin with the ringing of all the church bells. Everyone goes to church to sing Christmas carols before returning home to a dinner of roast goose and Danish apple cake with whipped cream. A special dessert of rice pudding is anticipated because an almond is hidden in one portion and the lucky finder gets a special gift.

Santa Claus appears in Denmark as Julenisse, a little Yule gnome who comes down out of the attic in time for the Great Day. He looks after the house during the year and brings gifts for the small ones at Christmas.

In Belgium, Christmas is a solemn and religious holy day, similar to ours only in the singing of carols. The children's gifts are brought by St. Nicholas more than two weeks earlier on December 6th, St. Nicholas Day on the calendar of the Church.

The Christmas season begins in Sweden on the 13th of December when a holiday queen is chosen. The Lucia Queen, in memory of St. Lucia, rules for a full month. The head of the family brings the Christmas tree home every year on the 22nd of December. It is decorated then and gaily-wrapped gifts are placed under the tree on that day. Then for three days the little ones have to wait to see what's inside. On Christmas Eve the gifts are opened but there's more to come. The Gnome of Good Luck arrives and wishes everyone a God Jul! (Good Yule) and hands out additional gifts.

In the tropics, especially south of the Equator, Christmas arrives with the thermometer reading way up in the nineties. Europeans brought Christianity to South America and, with it, the holiday customs from their own countries. Many are modified to fit the climate but Santa Claus still rides the tropic skies in his sleigh, bundled up in his warm red clothing that he wore when he started South from the North Pole.

His first stop is Brazil sweltering in midsummer heat. The Brazilian family leaves a window open for him because most Brazilian homes have no chimney. After his visit the entire family attends the Missa do Gallo, an eleven o'clock religious ceremony, after which they return home to a huge feast called the consoada that lasts until the wee hours in the morning. Toasts are drunk to happy cries of Boas Festas! (Good Holidays) or Feliz Natal! Happy Christmas.

Mexico, another country where snow is a stranger, begins the holiday season with Felices Pascuas! (Happy Christmas) for nine days before Christmas. A family holds the first of nine parties on the 16th of December and neighbors and friends are invited. A ceremony called the posada is held in which family and friends depict the journey of Mary and Joseph to Nazareth. The actors, well rehearsed in their roles, knock on the door and ask for shelter. The host admits them and then, the ceremony completed, feasting and dancing follows.

The ceremony is duplicated the following night and every night until Christmas Eve when a tremendous feast is held at home for all the family. Gifts are distributed and then the Mexicans go to bed. Christmas Day is quiet, a well deserved rest after nine days of celebration.

Christmas in Merrie England arrives with a tree, mistletoe, and Santa Claus. St. Nick was brought to New York by the Dutch and traveled back to England in Queen Elizabeth's reign (the first Elizabeth) hundreds of years ago.

Everyone receives gifts, the family on Christmas Day, friends and carolers on December 26th, known there as Boxing Day. Groups of cheerful singers go from house to house and sing carols. Even with the present rationing and "austerity" the British celebrate the Holy Day as their ancestors have for generations and have a jolly good time doing it.

Australia, clinging fiercely to the customs of England whence most of her immigrants came, celebrates Christmas in hundred degree heat. At first the traditional Christmas feast was eaten, complete with stuffed goose and plum pudding. Some citizens even burned Yule logs while they sadly remembered other days in other climes.

In Spain Christmas Eve, or Noche-Buena, is observed with caroling and parading through the streets, everyone happily wishing each other Bono Natale! and munching on candied fruits. Lighted candles are placed in windows and on fences outside the house to guide the spirit of the Infant Jesus to the Spanish home to give His Blessing.

In Spain the Nacimiente, or "crib of Jesus," is found in every church and home. On Christmas Day the children and the adults dance around the crib singing carols. The festivities last until the Twelfth Day, or Epiphany, the 6th of January when the Three Wise Men arrived bearing gifts for the Infant in Bethlehem.

The Epiphany, in many lands, is more like our Christmas than Christmas the Holy Day itself. Children in Russia, if they get gifts at all, get them on January 6th, as do children in some parts of Italy, Spain, Greece, Rumania and other countries. Christmas is a time of solemn religious ceremonies and gaiety is frowned upon.

The airplane and the radio have spread the meaning of Christmas to countries where it is becoming a holiday even though most of the inhabitants are not Christian in their belief. American movies such as Bing Crosby's Holiday Inn do much to introduce the custom of celebrating Christmas in non-Christian lands. Hindus find themselves helping American or British friends celebrating the day, the Chinese at Christian missions attend mass or services, and the puzzled natives of Pacific islands join the GI's stationed there in the holiday spirit.

So the 25th of December this year will be hailed in the four corners of the world as it has been for hundreds of past years. Whether it is Santa Claus in his red sleigh or St. Befana coming through the window in Italy, the spirit of giving is the important thing, not how the gifts arrive.

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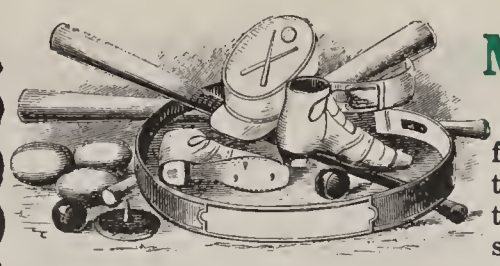

SPORTS

Merry Christmas!

In addition to congratulating all first semester participants, the Intramural Department would like to wish them and all University students a very Merry Christmas and a great holiday vacation. Hope to see you all next year!

Deadline for Joe College rosters TODAY!

by Pat Hyer

The semester break is around the corner, and PNC's I.M. Department has made some holiday plans. If you're interested in working on your lay-up or hook shot, your defensive moves or your dribbling, Michigan City's Barker Junior High School gym is where you should be December 27, 28, 29, and 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

If you don't want to miss out on any of this Joe College tournament action, you must turn your roster in to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center before 5 p.m. today.

I.M. cager tournament slated

by Pat Hyer

I.M. director Jerry Lewis is in the process of pulling together an intramural basketball tournament which is slated to begin next semester. Since a draft system will be employed for the formation of teams, no rosters need to be submitted; however, individuals are asked to sign up between December 8 and January 11 in the Counseling Center for the tourney.

Sit up girls

by Pat Hyer

Hey gals, if you'd like to drop a few pounds before the holiday season rolls around, or if you'd like to vent some of the frustration that accumulates in the weeks prior to final exams, the women's exercise group is for you. The group is in full force, but there are still some openings. The group meets from noon 'til 1:00 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the exercise room on the lower level of the LSF building. Shower facilities are available and are located in the same area.

Soldiers Wanted.

As you know, we need good, young people who want to serve their Country. We need some to serve it in the United States Army.

We may not have a draft. But we still have a need.

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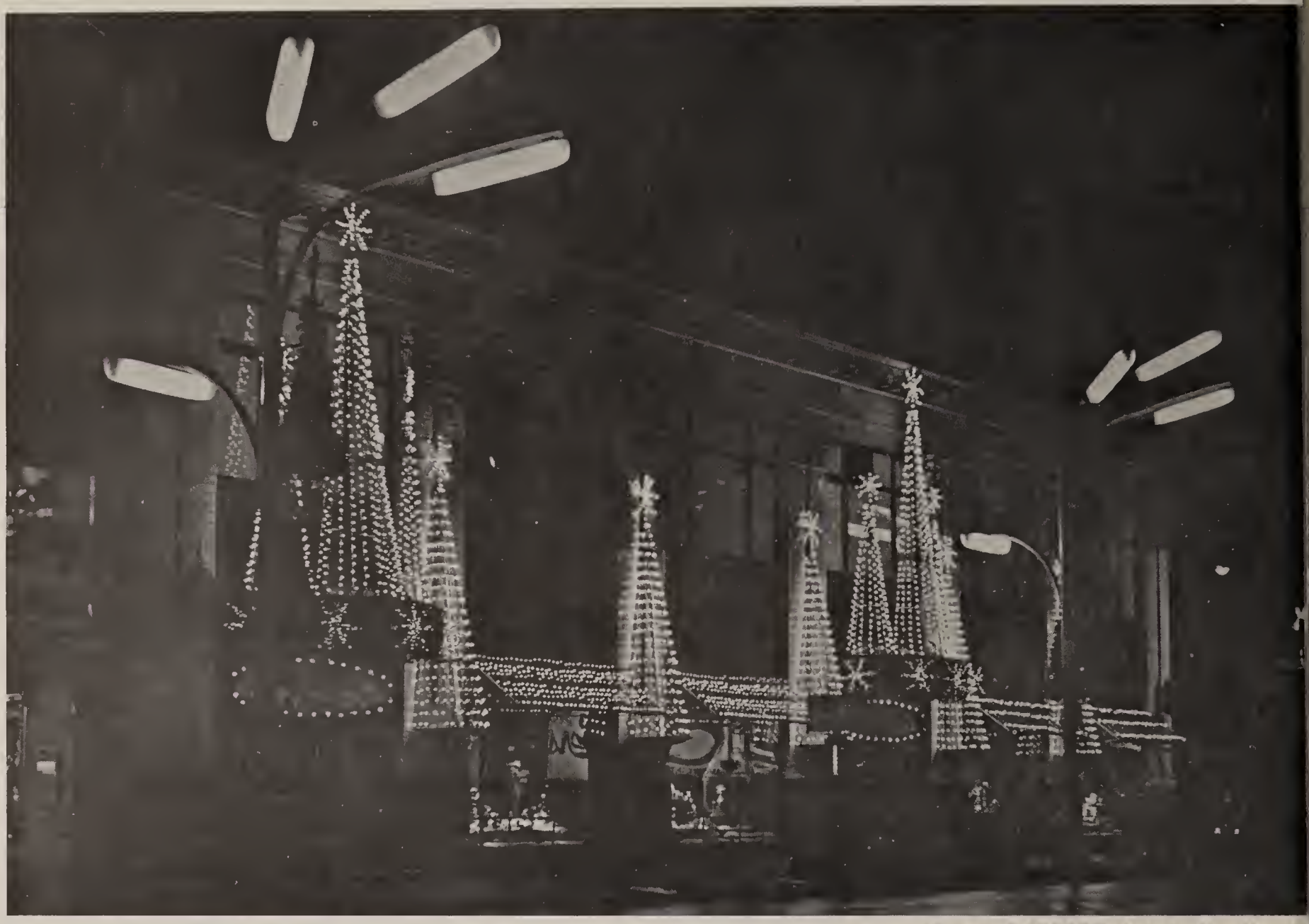

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"TWAS THE FLIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

HO-HO-HO-OH?

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Twas the break before Christmas, when all through the halls,
not a creature was stirring not even a student.
The grades were hung by the Prof's doors with care.
In hopes that all A's somehow would be there.
The students were at the Embers, or so it was said.
While visions of parties danced in their head.
When out in the street there arose such a clatter,
they sprange from their chairs to see what was the matter.
Away to the exit they all flew like flashes,
they tore open the door and threw down their glasses.
The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow,
gave lustre of mid-day to the object aglow!!
When what to their wondering eyes should appear,
but a miniature space ship shaped in a sphere.
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
they knew in a moment it must be SPACE NICK!!!
More rapid than lazers his forces they came,
and he whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now, droid Dasher! Now, droid Dancer! Now, droids Prancer and Vixen!
On, droid Comet! On, droid Cupid! On, droids Donder and Blitzen!"
To the top of the stars to the heed of the call.
"Now Dash Away! Dash Away! Dash Away All!!!!!"
As dry leaves that before the strong wind fly,
when they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky.
So up to the rooftop the forces they flew.
With the ship at full power, in light speed too!
And then in a twinkling, they heard in the hall,
each droids sonics as they answered the call.
As everyone drew in their breath and turned around,
down the hall SPACE NICK came with a bound.
He was dressed all in silver from his head to his foot,
and his space pack was tarnished with cosmic soot.
A bundle of gadgets he had flung on his back,
as he looked like a robot just opening his pack.
His lights how they twinkled! His gadgets did glow!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
smoked and encircled his head like a wreath.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.
He gave everyone a present, then turned with a jerk.
Giving a nod and laying his finger aside of his neck,
he flew through the door like a star in trek!!
He beamed aboard his ship, to his forces gave a command.
Then his ship flew to an inter-planetary land.
But all heard him exclaim, as he flew out of sight,
Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good night!!
The students could hardly believe what they heard.
No one else would, not even one word.
They all agreed that SPACE NICK and his ship,
was their imagination and or drinks they had tipped.
Believe what you will, but remember one thing,
What were those presents that SPACE NICK did bring????

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 9

JANUARY 11, 1978 - JANUARY 25, 1978

All campus meeting this Friday to discuss four-day week to conserve energy at PNC

We now have the cost data indicating probable savings if we go to a four-day week to conserve energy. These data are valid only with a total shutdown on Thursday night at 10:30 p.m. with the buildings remaining closed until Monday morning. While we would remain open the same number of hours as in the past, we would have to schedule all activities including library use avoiding these hours.

Assuming summer operations June through September (18 weekends) and winter operations November through March (22 weekends), a $20,000 cost avoidance should occur.

An all-campus meeting will be held at noon on Friday, January 13 in the Formal Lounge of the Education Building to discuss with you the advantages and disadvantages of moving to such a schedule. If you see any special problems with your area, faculty should contact Dr. Cox, and service personnel should contact Mr. Back prior to the meeting to insure these problems receive proper consideration.

John W. Tucker
Chancellor

NOTE: This meeting will be open to full-time faculty, administrative offices, service and clerical staff and students of Purdue North Central.

New minimum wage rate for vets

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of January 1, 1978.

James Crowe, VA regional office director, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

He said the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 authorizes VA to pay work-study students at the new minimum wage rate of $2.65 per hour after the beginning of the year.

The VA director in Indianapolis said VA will pay, in advance, 40 per cent of the total work-study allowance.

Jobs are available for VA-related work either on campus or at a VA installation.

Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for selection.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, or at any VA office.

Save Energy NOW

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Consider for a moment the number of times you may have passed an empty room which was fully illuminated. Have you heard the stereo in the sound room blarring away to entertain the furniture?

These examples may appear exagerated or trite in comparison to PNC's total electrical output. However trite, they do contribute to the waste of energy and add cost to the utility bill.

The amount spent last year to furnish air conditioning, heating, and electricity for PNC was a staggering $135,700. The electrical bill alone was $101,000. Due to service rate increases, a projected $24,000 will be needed to cover the rising cost of electricity at PNC. This cost hike directly affects everyone employed and enrolled at PNC by restricting the funding of possible student-staff programs.

Consequently, if everyone would demonstrate a conscious effort and take an active part in promoting energy conservation, the money saved could be instrumental in hiring additional staff, funding salary increases, funding student work programs, paying for library books, or funding additional student activities.

Currently underway are campus organizational meetings whose purpose is to discuss any and all ways to promote an effective energy conservation program. There exists a Student-Faculty Energy Conservation Committee which is investigating measures being introduced, and an efficient maintenence crew are trouble-shooting and working on a 25% illumination cutback system in various rooms.

The following students were polled for their suggestions or proposal which they feel would strengthen the effort of a campus-wide conservation program for PNC.

Betsy Starr, "Concerning the issue of saving energy, I have noticed that the recently placed stickers on the lightswitches have not been too effective. Unfortunately, people do not take the initiative in simply turning off a light in a vacant restroom, classroom, etc. I very rarely see a vacant classroom with the lights turned off. The people I have asked concerning this do not even seem to be aware of the problem. They have forgotten too quickly the problems we had last winter.

It would be a good idea to start some programs dealing with this

Continued to page 3

Energy Notes

(CPS)—The US Office of Education is establishing an energy information center scheduled to be open by the end of the year, says Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer.

The 'Energy and Education Action Center' will provide an information and technical support clearinghouse on energy and education, provide technical assistance to schools on energy standards, projects and sources of funding for conservation, and support training of energy, environmental and related personnel at all educational levels.

The center will draw primarily on staff and resources of cooperating federal agencies.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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Geno the Clown

by Peg Milo

Local Alert! Geno the Clown will be invading PNC will all his zang antics on January 18. He will appear at noon in the cafeteria, accompanied by his famous chicken, the nortorious Mr. Fingerlickin. Geno the Clown will be juggling, fire-eating, and buffooning his way directly to your hearts and smiles. Be ready for magic tricks and surprises — Geno may appear on window ledges, table tops — or he may be waddling a mere step behind you peeking over your shoulder.

Geno realizes that fun is serious business, so in addition to performances he will also share his skills and experiences with others through workshops and seminars.

Geno's experience in the world of entertainment is quite extensive. Before becoming a solo performer Geno worked two years with an international vaudeville troupe. Geno has also been a guitarist in bands, a disc jockey, a movie-theatre-concert reviewer, booking agent, television sportscaster, production director, actor, concert promoter, and has published a book of origional poetry. Geno also taught high school speech and English courses and classes in clownology and radio/theatre at the Art Worlds Institute of Creative Arts. In addition, he has taught hundreds of one-hour workshops at colleges across the country.

Geno's act is well worth seeing — so be there January 18.

Marathon Man

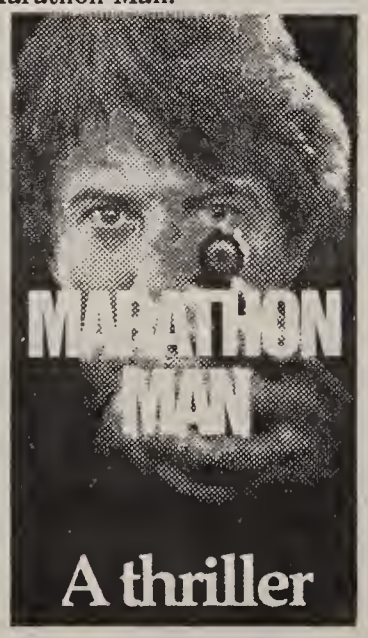
by Peg Milo

January 13 "Marathon Man" will be running inthe cafeteria here at PNC.

Director John Schlesinger, acclaimed for his sensitivity with films like "Midnight Cowboy," exhibits a dazzling mastery of the traditional thriller conventions in "Marathon Man." Dustin Hoffman as Babe plays a graduate student and long distance runner who is unwittingly involved in international intrigue. He is pitted against the quintessential villian of all times, a sadistic, egotistical Nazi dentist who prefers to work without anesthetics. Sir Lawrence Olivier, as the Nazi dentist, delivers another brilliant performance which is matched by Hoffman as the innocent, tortured victim. Equally impressive is Roy Schieder, as the brother who unknowingly plunges Hoffman into a dangerous run through an intricate maze of amorality where no one can be trusted.

The William Goldman script has a firm grasp on the modern pulse and knows what we fear, from unknown persecutors to corrupt government agencies and filters our fears through contemporary paranoia. The result is a chilling nightmare that will leave you gasping for breath.

"Jog down to the cafeteria at noon, January 13, and watch the "Marathon Man."



by Peg Milo

1/11 Ragged But Right Band - Noon - Cafeteria

1/13 All Campus Meeting - noon - Gallery Lounge-ED
1/13 Marathon Man - noon and 7:00

1/15 IM Basketball - Westville High gym 6-9

1/18 Gino the Clown - noon

1/22 IM Basketball Westville gym 6-9

1/27 Carwash - noon and 7:00

1/29 IM Basketball Westville gym 6-9

1/30 Apooloosa

2/3 Lady Sings The Blues - Noon and 7:00

2/8 Randy Rice - noon

2/13 Noon Knowledge Program

2/15 Casulaires - noon

2/18 Dinner/Dance at Elks Country Club - LaPorte

2/20 Mosaic

2/24 Little Rascal Shorts - noon

2/27 Advanced Registration begins for summer & fall 1978
2/27 The Gong Show

3/1 Cartoon Parade

3/6-3/11 Spring Vacation

3/13 Noon Knowledge Program

3/15 Mike and Barbara Smith

3/27 Lori Jacobs

3/31 Angel in My Pocket - noon and 7:00

4/3 The New Earth

4/7 The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother-noon and 7:00

4/10 Noon Knowledge Program (HSSE)

4/14 Dinner/Dance at Red Lantern - Michigan City
4/14 Tim Sittimi (mime)

4/21 Abbot and Costello

4/23 Bus Trip

CREATIVE CORNER

The Judiciary Hearing

by Juliette Majot

Washington D.C. was hot that summer of 1974. August was born of the heat that ended July.

As I stood in front of the Rayburn Office building, the air was motionless, silent in it's turbulence. The sun, frozen in the sky, coldly, distintly broiled those of us left. It waited, as we waited, 3...4...5 hours.

Someone opened the door, 13 more people disappeared into the side of the building, 13 people came out. They were dazed, as if the heat, the sun, had been worse inside. Their only comments, "Go in. If you have to wait another four hours, go in."

The door opened again. Two T.V. newsmen walked out. I recognized them. They looked drawn, exhausted. They smoked cigarettes, the smoke hovering, still, surrounded them as they disappeared back into the side of the building.

The guard announced the committee would take one hour for recess. We sat on the pavement, our bodies too hot to burn.

Barbara Jordan passed us. We stood applauding her. She refreshed herself and us with a smile.

Near the building an artist busily sketched us. I wondered if he would capture that chilling heat within us.

We were next. I shivered, and blindly listened as the guard told us we would be searched upon entering the building.

We melted down stone hallways, past T.V. screens, ropes, guards. The final door. 13 people came out, dazed, drawn, full.

We entered, my eyes transfixed to the front of the room, my ears deaf to all but the amplified speeches.

The American public...President Richard M. Nixon...Articles of Impeachment.

I forgot the heat, the air. I was absorbed in their words, emotions. I was non-existent.

I came out of the side of the building. Dazed, numbed, electrified.

The heat crashed, surrounding me. Those left waiting said, "Was it worth it?" and I answered, "Go in."

Mote

by John Kiel

Consider yourself as a mote
in God's eye
Adrift on a sea of events.
Can life in this sense
Imply future tense
When a blink can hold all
of life's sigh?

Can the now that you feel
Be a point that is real
When the stones that you've cast
In the pool of your past
Sink faster then sense can reveal?

Can the second you've left
Be more than a cleft
Down which flow the loves
you abandoned?

But a mote in God's eye
Can't really say why.

Just try.
Cry.
Sign.
And die.

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January 25, 1978

Save Energy NOW

Continued from page 1

subject. For example, we could work together in trying to schedule meetings on the same day or night in order to use the buildings less frequently. Being aware of the problem we have could benefit the students in a way that the money we save could be used towards different activities."

James Harding, "I am not saying this to have other students conserve energy, I am saying this to hold down the cost of maintaining this campus just because we're able to get the gas and electricity, we should not take advantage of it. The cost has increased so much over the last year that it is really staggering. The more lights that are left on, the more doors that stand open, the more the cost of keeping the campus up will increase...the more the cost of education will be. So you may not think much about it now, but when we go to sign up for next year and find out the cost, we will all say 'Gee, I wish I had tried to cut back last year!' The money that we try to save can go to activities and year-round facilities for the students. So how about it, let's all try to pitch in and save."

Kathy McLouth, "Before I read the statistics, I had no idea that the cost of heating and lighting the buildings was so extreme. Being involved with several student groups, I can readily see how we could put to good use the money that we are currently spending on utilties.

At home I always turn off lights in rooms that are not in use, but I just realized that I don't do that here at school. If everyone reacts to the problem by becoming aware of it and being conscientious enough to do something about it, then we'll all benefit. We will see that money going towards something that we'll appreciate and can use, like an exercise room or a theatre complex—rather than something so intangible as wasted lighting.

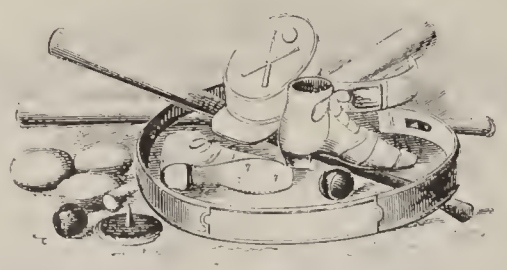
If you see a light on regularly that is not really necessary, see what you can do about getting it turned off. Many rooms and hallways have small emergency lights which remain on and afford plenty of illumination. So if to solve this problem, you have to work in the dark, you'll still see the results."

Robert L. Smith, "If the students aren't aware of the serious situation that the campus is in, they should be informed of the problem with facts and figures. They also should be shown and told of certain actions that they can enforce. Some electrical items that can be turned off are the radio, the lights, etc. Also if the students don't take action, their credit hours are going to increase in dollar amount!"

Cathy Black, "Public awareness of the commonplace waste of energy such as not turning off lights and not shutting doors, needs to be emphasized at PNC. Simple, sensible, energy procedures should be a part of everyone's normal routine and should not have to be considered conserving.

Since the energy-use that even a small campus such as PNC utilizes is phenomenal, people should be aware that a problem does exist. I believe 'PNC awareness' and action is the answer. This could be accomplished through a 'Saver Week' which could include programs, posters, flyers, presentations, energy games, and many more worthwhile and interesting activities. Arranging class rooms more carefully so that lights can be left off for longer periods, cutting the amount of outdoor lighting on off-days or after a certain time, and lowering the thermostats could save money which could be used towards student activities, more classes, another professor, or more programs.

I feel that this is a matter of great importance and that it is up to us, everyone connected with PNC, to make the difference. Please help in the energy effort — do it in the dark — save energy NOW!



SPORTS

Ski Club

by Jim Pillman

Are you interested in skiing? If you are, then the PNC Ski Club is for you. We are always in need of new members. If you are a member and have not paid your club dues or bought your SSA card, please contact Jan Rudnick in the Counseling Center. Club dues are $3.00 and the SSA card is $7.00.

The Club has sponsored a Pines Ski Night, a trip to Telemark, Wisconsin, and January 13, 14, 15, they are off to Schuss/Sugarloaf in Michigan.

PNC Ski Club would like to wish past-president Brian Coleman good luck this semester at Purdue, Lafayette. New 1978 officers are: Jim Pillman, president; Laura Nagler, secretary; Sharon Schonecker, treasurer; and Ruth Bondeson, trip and publicity chairperson.

Tennis - callout January 20

1978 edition of the Purdue North Central intercollegiate tennis team will commence with a meeting on Friday, January 20, at 12:00 in the student organization room. Professor Hal Phillips will again coach the netters. Hopes are high that this year's team can better the three wins-2 lose record of last year's team.

Matches are scheduled to begin in April with competition provided by St. Joseph College, Valparaiso University, Wabash College, and Purdue Calumet. Practice will begin in February at the Northwest Racquet Club in Michigan City. Anyone interested in participating is asked to attend our first organizational meeting.

Spirits cop cager tour—net title

The Joe College Tournament concluded on Dec. 28, 1977, with the Spirits, captain Jeff Keene's team, being victorious. In the 12th annual tourney, competition was very balanced, but the Spirits were just a bit better than the rest. The team was led by PNC student Ken Smith who averaged 14.8 points per game. Along with very capable and hustling defensive play, the "Spirited" cagers showed a good balanced scoring attack. Kevin Olvaney averaged 13.3 points, PNC graduate Dave Gonsorek tallied a 9.7 average, Rick Bell managed a 9.5, Jerry Fuller had a 5.0 average, and Steve Gallas racked up 8.0 points per game. Making timely contributions to the winning effort were PNC students Jerry Spahn and Dave Surface and Purdue Calumet student Darryl Bishop.

During the tourney, there were several exciting overtime games, and the play was very good. Hopefully next year participation will be even bigger and better. Congratulations to all participants as well as to Jerry Karstens and Ed Bednar for their much appreciated contributions towards a smoothly run tournament.

WMCB-FM 96 in Michigan Cit will broadcast six of the Purdu basketball games:

Jan. 12	at Wisconsin	8:30 ES
Jan. 19	at Mich. State	8:00 ES
Jan. 21	INDIANA	4:00 ES
Feb. 9	at Indiana	7:30 ES
Feb. 18	at Minnesota	2:55 ES
Feb. 23	IOWA	7:30 ES

'SHE'S HEADING SOUTH, TOO... SAYS IT'S EASIER THAN PAYING THE UTILITY BILL

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 11

FEBRUARY 9, 1978 - FEBRUARY 22, 1978

The new face in the Counseling Center is Nancy Strom

Nancy Strom, a student in the IUSB Counseling and Guidance Master's program, will be a new addition to the PNC Counseling Center this semester. She will be available for educational, personal and career counseling for both groups and individuals as well as for coffee and conversation on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 3:00 in Room 103.

Ms. Strom has conducted Life-Planning, Assertiveness Training, Self-Inventory, and Returning to-School workshops at the South Bend YWCA Women's Center. She has begun consciousness raising groups and facilitated personal growth groups. She has also worked at the Women's Career Center in South Bend as a counselor and Job-Readiness instructor.

"I would like the Counseling Center to be a place where people can meet to share and learn on an informal basis. In a rapidly changing society many of us are experiencing confusion of direction and self awareness as we make choices that expand our personal potential. For instance, women re-entering school may be excited at the prospect of broadening horizons, while at the same time aware of personal fears and family demands which create pressure. Many of us are unsure of our career direction, or, how specifically to achieve our goal even if it has been already decided. Often the sharing and airing of these, and many other, questions can help us to define and expand positive self concepts," said Ms. Strom.

Beginning the first week in March, Nancy plans to provided informal forums to cover such topics as life-planning, values clarification, interpersonal communication, self-awareness, employment skills, and any other topics pertinent to the needs of the PNC student and to members of the community. If you are interested in helping develop these programs or if you have suggestions for topics for the forums, Ms. Strom invites you to come to the Counseling Center to meet her, share your ideas, help her get acquainted..and just to talk.

Ms. Strom will also lead a workshop in Assertiveness Training which will be offered through the Office of Continuing Education at PNC. The six session program will be open to students and members of the community. The group will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning February 16. Registration for Assertiveness Training will be held during the first session. Fee for the workshop is $30.

Stop in and say hello to Ms. Strom and welcome her to Purdue North Central.

Financial Aid notes

by Lauri Shipton

LaPorte community area students should note that application forms are now available for scholarships sponsored by the LaPorte Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mature women who are returning to education and those women in the junior or senior year of study or pursuing an advanced degree are urged to apply. The award is for either full or part-time study. Consideration is given to both worthiness and need.

The applicant should write to the following person to obtain an application form:

Mrs. Harold Hargrave
Educational Foundation Chairman
1808 Monroe Street
LaPorte, Indiana 46350
Telephone: 219/362-2352

Completed applications must be received by Mrs. Hargrave by May 1, 1978. Recipients will be notified by June 1.

The Board of Trustees of Purdue University at a recent meeting held at the Purdue North Central Campus. (RAPPORT photo by Ken hough).

"The Battle of the Sexes and/or Love and Marriage" to be waged February 13

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Love and marriage go together like Colin and Sally Black and you are cordially invited to share their entertaining moments of truth and truce when they act out the battle of the sexes at PNC on Monday, February 13.

Colin and Sally Black will perform in a series of theatrical excerpts from "Pffiefers People" by Jules Pffiefer, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, "Free To Be You and Me" by Marlo Thomas, "Lion in Winter" by James Goldman, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running" by Robert Anderson, and "Unicorn in the Garden" by James Thurber.

Sally Black is a communications/speech/theatre instructor at Purdue North Central. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. This talented and versatile lady has many professional theatrical credits which include performances with Charleton Heston in "Mac Beth" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" with Helen Hayes.

Colin Black is currently pursuing his Ph.D. in Theatre and Interpretation at Northwestern University. As a result of his research into and a dissertation on the Gate Theatre in Ireland, Colin has written a stage play titled "Unlocking the Gate." The play opened in October of 1977 under the creative direction of Colin at the Chicago Cultural Center. Colin has also appeared in numerous productions with The Medium Rare Company at the The Happy Medium Theatre, better known as Second City Theatre, in Chicago.

Sally and Colin each have unique versatility both on the stage acting and off stage designing and directing. They share a mutual appreciation of their talents and have presented duo performances in many community and college productions.

Plan to pay tribute to their talent at the performance of "The Battle of the Sexes and/or Love and Marriage" Monday, February 13, at noon in the Student Lounge in the L-S-F Building. The performance is one of a series of Noon Knowledge Programs sponsored by the HSSE departments. This is a performance you won't want to miss.

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Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366

Circle K is working

by Cathy Black

Life...what a beautiful gift. You can save a life, make someone's happier, and enrich your own. Circle K would like to invite you all to join in the spirit of giving not only at Christmas, but all year long. We are working with HEALTH, LONLINESS, SAFETY, PRESERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES, AND RECOGNITION OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES.

Circle K International is a collegiate organization that spans the globe. It is the world's largest student volunteer group. It is an organization that is sponsored by Kiwanis International and maintains self-direction. Circle K International is the "People Organization." People problems are real problems. People are the cause of, and the cure for problems. In order to have a better place to live, people must be given better lives to live.

Purdue North Central Circle K is involved with people. We care. PNC made Christmas baskets, went caroling at retirement homes, and had a Post New Year Party, in conjunction with Kiwanis, for the LaPorte County Home. This included transporting the residents to the K of C's Hall, presenting them with flowers, providing a catered dinner presenting an individual present for each resident, and an historic presentation was given.

Upcoming projects that you may be interested in participating in are: innertubing with South Bend youths in conjunction with Notre Dame; a speaker on energy; a speaker on high blood pressure; a Student-Faculty-Staff Coffee Hour; a blood pressure screening April 1; and other projects that members and students would like to see done.

How to join: Come to a meeting and show that you're interested. Meetings: Wednesdays at 12:25 in the Student Organizations Room. Projects: Whatever people show an interest in. Involvement: You do not need to be a member to participate, even though it would be nice, just come and join in.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

TO: All Faculty, Staff and Students

FROM: Jahn W. Tucker, Chancellor

DATE: February 6, 1978

SUBJECT: Temparary Reduction in Energy Usage Due ta Coal Strike

President Hansen and Northern Indiana Public Service officials have asked u ta reduce aur utility cansumption by 25% until the coal strike is settled and coal supplies are back to a normal level. The anly way we can accomplish this direct is to greatly reduce nan-classraam lighting levels and clase nan-essential rooms. We will alsa have ta zane light essential areas such as the library.

The reductian in utility usage is essential in arder to maintain the supply af utilities ta our campus and the rest af the cammunity. I want ta stress that this is a temporary measure. Any suggestions yau may have ta conserve our utilities usag will be appreciated and shauld be farwarded ta Herbert J. Miller, Directar of Buildings and Grounds.

John W. Tucker
Jahn W. Tucker
Chancellor

JWT:jab

Westville, Indiana 46391
(219) 785-2541
(219) 872-0527

VA news

by Ted Everly

Veterans Administration Representative Terry Larson is on campus each Tuesday to assist veterans. His office is 103B in the LSF Building. Office hours are:

Monday	12:00-4:00	Student VA Representative
Tuesday	8:00-4:00	Terry Larson
Wednesday	12:00-4:00	Student VA Representative
Friday	12:00-4:00	Student VA Representative

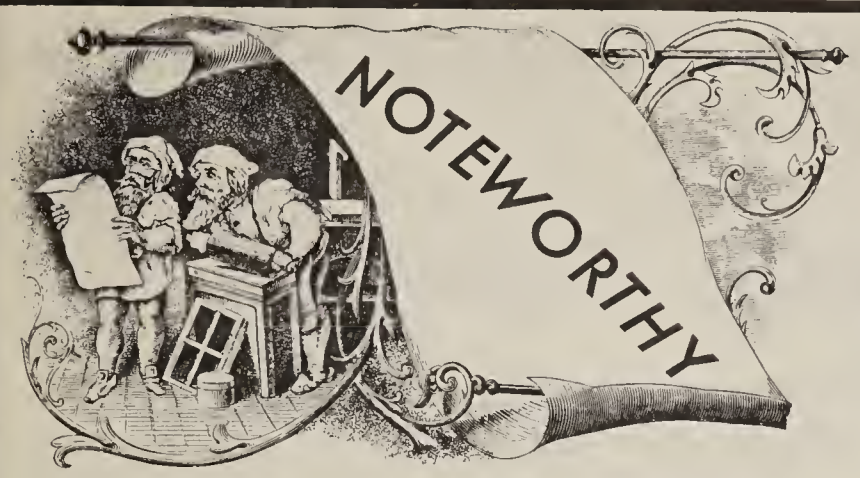
INCREASED ALLOWANCE RATES

Congress has passed and the President has signed into law legislation increasing educational assistance and subsistence allowances effective October 1, 1977.
YOU NEED TAKE NO ACTION. If you have not yet received the increase, it will be in a future check. The new monthly rates are shown below.

TYPE OF TRAINING		NO DEPS./ DEA*	1 DEP.	2 DEPS.	EACH ADD. DEP.
INSTITUTIONAL	FULL-TIME	$311	$370	$422	$26
	THREE-QUARTER	233	277	317	19
	HALF-TIME	156	185	211	13
APPRENTICESHIP/ OJT	1ST 6 MONTHS	226	254	277	12
	2ND 6 MONTHS	169	197	221	12
	3RD 6 MONTHS	113	141	164	12
	SUCCEEDING 6 MONTHS	56	84	108	12
FARM COOPERATIVE	FULL-TIME	251	294	334	19
	THREE-QUARTER	188	221	251	15
	HALF-TIME	126	147	167	10

Rates for Dependents Educational Assistance Program—Chapter 35

573706



2/12 IM Basketball Westville Gyn 5:30

2/13 Noon Knowledge Program

2/15 Casulaires - noon

2/18 Dinner/Dance at Elks Country Club - LaPorte

2/20 Mosaic

2/22 Circle K Faculty - Student Coffee Hour

2/24 Little Rascal Shorts - noon

2/27 Advanced Registration begins for summer & fall 1978
2/27 The Gong Show

3/1 Cartoon Parade

3/6-3/11 Spring Vacation

3/13 Noon Knowledge Program

3/15 Mike and Barbara Smith

3/27 Lori Jacobs

3/31 Angel in My Pocket - noon and 7:00
3/31 Advanced registration ends

4/3 The New Earth

4/7 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother- noon and 7:00

4/7-4/8-4/9 PNC Student Play

4/10 Noon Knowledge Program (HSSE)

4/14 Dinner/Dance at Red Lantern - Michigan City
4/14 Tim Sittimi (mime)

4/19 Apooloosa

4/21 Abbot and Costello

4/23 Bus Trip - Cubs vs. N.Y. Mets

4/28 Classes end

SPARE PARTS to provide music for Valentine Dinner Dance

It's that time of year once again —Dinner/Dance time. This one is dedicated to Valentine's Day.

The festivity will be held on Saturday, February 18 at the Elks Country Club in LaPorte. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m., a swiss steak dinner at 8:00 p.m. and dancing from 9-1 a.m. SPARE PARTS, a group out of New Town in Chicago will provide entertainment. Tickets for the dinner and dance are priced at $6.00 a person and $1.50 for the dance only. Tickets are now available in the Counseling Center.

All are invited to the semi-formal affair!

Shape up - Slim down

Do you have the post holiday blahs? Well people, let's shape up!! Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the lunch hour exercise sessions are in operation. Jan Sprague is leading these sessions and welcomes all to participate.

Currently, classes are meeting in room 12A, next to the music room, downstairs in the LSF building. Although the facilities are temporary, the results and benefits need not be! So push away from those calories at noon and shape up!

The Electric Light Orchestra's "Out of the Blue"

by Kelly Dreiner

The Electric Light Orchestra's latest recording, "Out of the Blue", acts as a fantastic follow-up to their previous success, "A New World Record." "Out of the Blue" is best characterized by the original compositions of ELO's leader and vocalist, Jeff Lynne. His distinct style of writing and arranging gives ELO their easily recognizable sound; the guitar/violin/keyboard/vocal blend that is associated with the current ELO.

ELO is a seven piece band, most of the full sound of the band is created by these seven with the assistance of a backing orchestra on "Out of the Blue." The record starts out with an upbeat number, "Turn to Stone" which drives along with the help of a heavy underlying synthesizer. The unique vocal style of ELO gives the songs and album a great starting point.

The album moves through a ballad, "It's Over," before reaching the current hit song, "Sweet Talkin' Woman." With the intro sounding like 18th Century chamber music, the song picks up its drive by sliding out of a taste of prelude vocals into what seems to be a crashing rhythm guitar orchestra. The references within the lyrics make this song sound like a sequel to the hit single, "Telephone Line" off of "World Record." The first side of this two record set ends with a little influence from south of the border with "Across the Border."

Side two opens with a good rocker, "Night in the City," full of crashing guitars offset by excellent violin and vocal fills. Another outstanding tune on side two is "Jungle" which has an infectuous rhythm and a very strange chorus.

Side three is unified under the title, "Concerto for a Rainy Day." It consists of four excellent songs, diverse in style and appeal. The first song of the four, "Standin' in the Rain," is the studio debut of a song previously used by ELO as a concert opener which can be heard on the ELO live LP, "The Night the Light Went on in Long Beach." Synthesizer notes melt over some very strange chord progressions as the song seques into "Big Wheels," a song very tastily orchestrated. "Summer and Lightning" makes for the third side's finale, "Mr. Blue Sky," a cheerful, bouncy tune.

The final side opens with "Sweet is the Night," followed by an instrumental, "The Whale." A soul influenced "Birmingham Blues" shines as one of the album's jewels among jewels. The final song, "Wild West Hero" sounds like an old western tune brought up to date without losing any of its original appeal. The song provides an excellent farewell to a very solid and very satisfying album, showing again why the Electric Light Orchestra has obtained the height of popularity to which they can take claim.

Show your stuff

by BeLinda F. Rehn

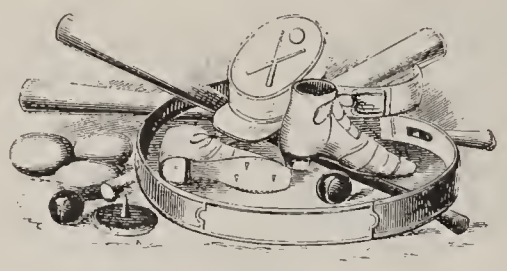
Around and around we go and where the show stops maybe you know.... If you are a show stopper or a serious showman/woman, your chance for fame and fortune many be in PNC's award winning "Gong Show," February 27.

Open auditions are scheduled for Monday, February 20, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the LSF Student Lounge.

Join in on the fun and intense competition with entertainers who have been preparing for their unique appearances on the "PNC Gong Show."

There are some very talented students and faculty at PNC — come audition and show your stuff.

Need more information? Contact BeLinda at extension 213.



SPORTS

Tennis practice begins

Any candidate interested in participating in Intercollegiate Tennis should see Mr. John Coggins or Professor Hal Phillips as soon as possible.

The PNC Netters will begin practice on February 14 at the Northwest Racquet Club in Michigan City. Practice will be from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The schedule of matches is as follows:

4/4/78	St. Joseph College	
	Away	2:30 p.m.
4/8/78	Purdue-Calumet	
	Home	12:00 noon
4/14/78	St. Joseph College	
	Home	2:30 p.m.
4/22/78	Purdue-Calumet	
	Away	12:00 noon
4/25/78	Valparaiso	
	Home	2:30 p.m.

Diamond News

by Pat Hyer

More over Big Red Machine — the PNC batters are coming to the plate!

The orientation meeting for the newly organized Purdue North Central intercollegiate baseball team was recently held with practice and regular season schedules being discussed and established by the candidates and coaches Dave Konzelmann and Jerry Lewis.

A tentative schedule lists such formidable teams as St. Joseph College, Purdue Calumet, Purdue-Fort Wayne, and Valparaiso University as well as Michigan's Wayne State and Oakland University as prospective opponents. Plans are presently being made to open the season on April 22nd against Purdue Calumet in either Michigan City or LaPorte. A complete schedule of games, all of which will be double header dates, will be published at a later date.

Indoor practice, focusing on conditioning and fundamental skills, is slated to begin March 6, 1978, at Westville High School. Any student who is interested in playing and who is carrying at least a nine hour course lead is asked to contact either Coach Lewis or Coach Konzelmann.

FEBRUARY 17

We will be returning to the publishers all books that are not used on this Campus the following semester.

You must buy this semester's books before that date.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

POST-BLIZZARD SALE

Posters & Earrings
10% off

Christmas Cards & Trimmings
Mugs & Stationery
1/2 price

The 'NEWEST' in Paperbacks

IM Basketball

by Pat Hyer

The intramural cager tourney is on, and there are six teams participating in the winter program. Captain Stan Carter will lead his Bulls into action against Andy Neal's Nets, Jerry Woodard's Bucks, Pat Klimczak's Pistons, Bert Miller's Warriors, and Jerry Fuller's 78'ers. According to the program organizers the tournament should be "a well balanced tourney with plenty of basketball skills on display."

Tip offs are at 5:30, 6:45, and 8:00 on Sunday evenings at Westville High School. Spectators are welcome—so, come out and cheer your favorite team to victory!

WMCB-FM 96 in Michigan City will broadcast the Purdue basketball games:

Feb. 9	at Indiana	7:30 EST
Feb. 18	at Minnesota	2:55 EST
Feb. 23	IOWA	7:30 EST

THE HALL OF CARDS/BOOKS
Hallmark Center
Marquette Mall
Michigan City

Welcomes students with a 10% SAVINGS

10% off the regular price of any book except text editions. Discount applies to PNC staff and students - just present your PNC discount card prior to purchase and you'll save 10%.

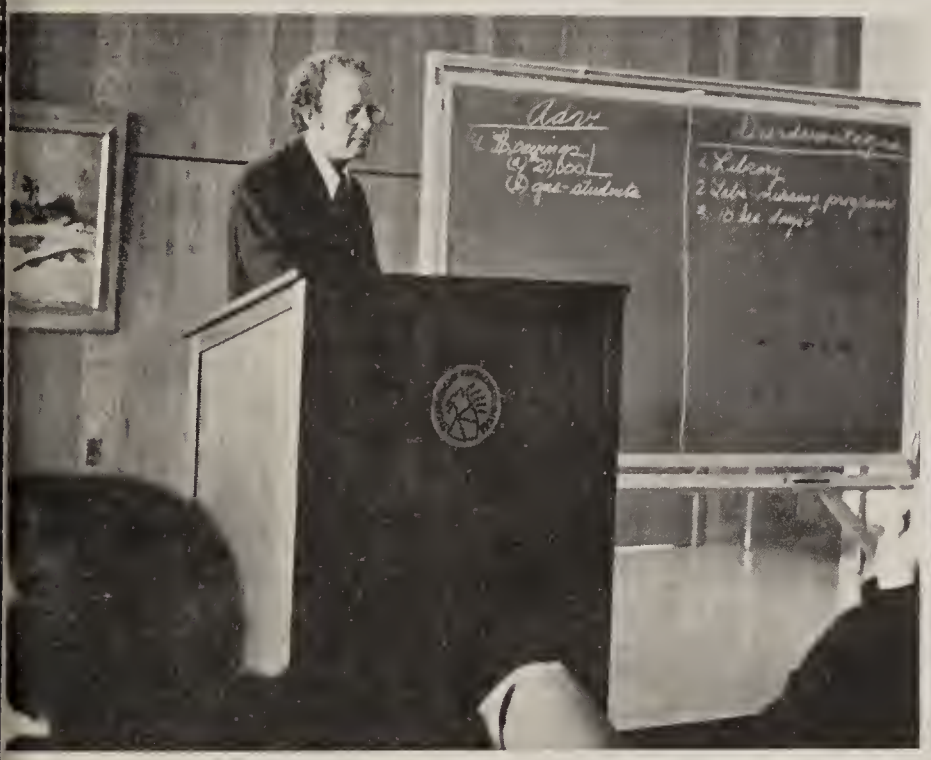
A World of Camping at Camp-land
WILDFLOWERS
BACKPACKING
tents-backpacks-sleeping bags-hiking boots-freeze dried foods-rain gear-down clothing-wool and chamois shirts-pack stoves-books-gadgets- QUALITY NAME BRANDS
COLEMAN and MICHI-CRAFT CANOES
the complete store for campers
CAMP-LAND
On US 30, 1/2 mile west of I-65, Merrillville, Ind.
9-9 daily, 9-6 Sat. 1-6 Sun.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 10 JANUARY 25, 1978 - FEBRUARY 8, 1978

MORE INPUT ON 4-DAY WEEK



The pro and con of the four-day week as an energy conservation measure. Left - Chancellor John W. Tucker and right - Student Juliette Majot. (Campus RAPPORT photos by Ken Hough)

The following are student comments.

Jeanne Utroske-"I feel the four-day school week could be worked out advantageously to both the students and faculty. A few points I would like to emphasize in favor of the four-day week are: students would be able to have their Fridays free for part-time work or home study; faculty and students would be able to save transportation costs; and it may even encourage others to come to school who couldn't otherwise make it five days."

Alison Hindman-"Since I'm graduating in May, this does not affect me personally. However, I would rather drive here four days a week than five. After attending many three-hour classes, an extra fifteen minutes of class time does not present a significant problem. Also, I am in favor of energy conservation wherever possible. Why didn't you consider this earlier so that I might have benefited?"

Jill Miller-"This would be beneficial to me in the aspect of gasoline savings because I live in Elkhart (about 50 miles) and I wouldn't mind having longer classes. The one drawback is the library being closed on weekends. However, I think it (the 4-day week) would be worth trying on an experimental basis."

Wanda Barnes-"I think that it is a good idea. For myself it would be much better. I work full time and the few times a week I have to drive leaves me more time. However, those students carrying a heavy schedule might be adversely affected. I worked at Burlington County College at Remberton, New Jersey where they initiated a summer program of a 4-day work week. It worked quite well."

Ken Hough-"I am in favor of the four-day week. We must conserve **all** energy we can. This will help spread energy around, for us at home and the future. Gasoline savings on a cumulative basis would be worthwhile. Other area schools should be able to help with our plight, library use, etc."

Mike Marriott-"The facts are still coming in & the implications are not yet clear. I would therefore hesitate to give an opinion until more data becomes available."

Fran Kirk-"If allowances were made for work-study time and use of library facilities then it would be worth saving the fuel. However, if we can't make full use of our school, what is the point in keeping it open at all?"

Tim Allen-I think that the idea is being rushed by the administration. A long-range affect should be examined not only concerning costs, but also effects on student enrollment. A trial run in the summer would be ineffective I feel, because it is unorthodox with the rest of the school year. Comparisons on success of the plan should be made with other schools who have adopted this system. Basically the idea should be considered and examined further."

Cindy Thomas-"A four-day week would not affect my transportation but with longer class hours and meeting fewer days would cause problems in studying. For example: after studying for a test, homework, etc. the chances of asking questions have been decreased. Otherwise, I don't see at this time any other problems for myself."

James Harding-"I have different feelings about the four-day school week. I would much rather go to school for five days and get everything done, than to go for four days and be pressed for time. If we close down for four days, that is going to make it tough for the people with children if that is the only time they can make it to the library. I am not concerned right now in saving energy because I never felt we had a shortage of it. We can get it, but we'll have to pay the price. So we can all help to cut down and save in five days and still enjoy the things we do or be forced to get everything done in four days and not have time to do the things we would like to. So let us all try and cut back and still have a good time doing it."

Linda Jank-"I think the four-day week will help greatly with commuting. I have a 50 mile drive and only having to come here the four days would greatly reduce my car expenses which is another area of our present energy crunch. The babysitting service would still be held and with one day - Friday - off these parents would have more time with their children."

Tom Redner-"I would think if the school has to do it and need this, they should do it. If it goes through, some people might find it bad because of not being able to get to libraries."

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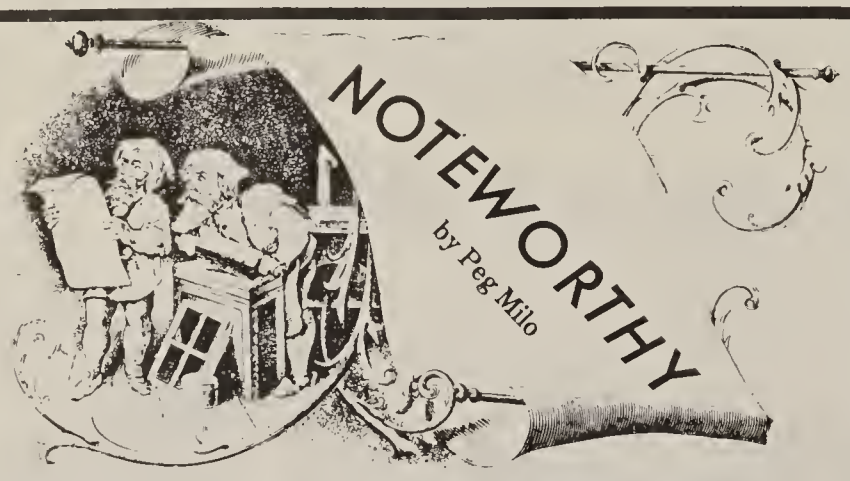

1/25 Energy Consumption in the U.S.-6:30 Student Lounge
1/27 Carwash - noon and 7:00
1/29 IM Basketball Westville gym 6-9
1/30 Apooloosa
2/3 Lady Sings The Blues - Noon and 7:00
2/8 Randy Rice - noon
2/13 Noon Knowledge Program
2/15 Casulaires - noon
2/18 Dinner/Dance at Elks Country Club - LaPorte
2/20 Mosaic
2/24 Little Rascal Shorts - noon
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4/14 Tim Sittimi (mime)
4/21 Abbot and Costello
4/23 Bus Trip

Financial Aid Notes

by Laurie Shipton

Although the new semester is just barely underway and next fal seems far in the distance we want to remind you that **now** (not JULY!) i the time to complete next year's application for financial aid.

Some major changes have been made that will make it possible for yo to be considered for all available types of aid by completing only on application (your parents will love this)!

Any new procedure however, creates new problems. Following ar some of the most frequently asked questions about what's happenin with next year's application:

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PCS? It and the old SFS (Student Fin ancial Statement) have been combined and renamed the FAF (Financia Aid Form) for use by either dependent (living with parents) or indepen dent (on your own and/or married) students.

HOW WILL I APPLY FOR THE BEOG THIS YEAR? Agreement was reached by the processors of the BEOG and FAF to transmit the data upon the student's request for BEOG consideration.

CAN I USE THE FAF TO APPLY FOR THE BEOG ONLY? Yes. But students must understand that the Basic Grant can pay for no more than one-half the cost of education. The program was designed to be a foundation on which other types of aid would be built. Students applying only for the Basic Grant eliminate themselves from consideration of other types of aid.

IS THERE ANY CHARGE FOR USING THE FAF TO APPLY ONLY FOR THE BASIC GRANT? No. A student who submits an FAF for "BEOG only" purposes pays no processing fee.

WILL I, BY SUBMITTING THE FAF, AUTOMATICALLY BE CONSIDERED FOR A BASIC GRANT? No. You must check "YES" to Item 83 thus authorizing transmittal of the information to the BEOG processor.

WHY DOES THE FAF ASK ME TO LIST TWO CHOICES OF SCHOOLS FOR THE BEOG PROGRAM? You have the option of listing one or two schools you are planning to attend. BEOG then prints a monthly roster for each college, providing the names of applicants for the BEOG. It helps each college in making sure that every eligible student has applied, and in planning the rest of the student's financial aid package.

HOW WILL THE BASIC GRANT PROGRAM NOTIFY ME IF I'M ELIGIBLE? The BEOG processing center will send you a Student Eligibility Report in the same manner as in years past.

IF I APPLY FOR BEOG ONLY AND DON'T QUALIFY CAN THE PROCESSOR LATER SEND MY INFORMATION TO A SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM OR TO MY SCHOOL? Yes. But a letter must be sent to CSS providing the following information: name, social security number, birth day, address, and the institutions and code numbers of each school. You also must send the processing fee of $4.50 for the first one, plus $2.25 for each additional mailing.

IF I FORGET TO CHECK "YES" FOR ITEM 83 CAN CSS SEND MY INFORMATION TO BEOG LATER? No. You will have to submit a whole new FAF - of course, there's no additional fee for later processing of a "BEOG only" form.

HOW DO I APPLY FOR A STATE SCHOLARSHIP WITH THE NEW FORM? List the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) code 0764 in Item 81 along with Purdue North Central code 1640.

WHAT IF I HAVEN'T RECEIVED MY RENEWAL FORM FOR STATE SCHOLARSHIP YET? You won't. For the first time **no renewal application is required.** Submission of the FAF with the Commission listed as a recipient of the information will constitute your renewal application. You have four (4) years of eligibility from the time you received your first State Scholarship award. Make sure your ID number from the Commission is entered at Item 80. This ID number appears above and to the left of your name on your original Notification of Status document.

WHAT IF I OR MY PARENTS NEED HELP FILLING OUT THE NEW FORM? Call the Financial Aid office. We encourage questions and provide assistance free of charge. We want to help you get it right the first time so that corrections and requests for missing information won't delay the processing of your application.

CREATIVE

Loneliness

by Peg Milo

Do you really know what
Loneliness is?
It's a feeling deep down inside.
It makes life seem so meaningless
You'll want to run away and hide.

Knowing that no one really
cares for you
There's no one you can call
your own.
You feel so depressed, so sad and
blue
And you'll find that you're alone.

You have more time to yourself.
More time than you need
You stay at home and
play solitaire,
or else just watch T.V.

You'll look for happy days
that never come
Trying to forget the past.
You say there's better days ahead
But time doesn't move too fast —
when your alone.

The Classroom

by Peg Milo

At first glance, room 305 appears to be just like any other classroom but when I go through the door, everything changes. The teacher often looks up and gives me a smile. As I look around I see all the familiar sights—the students, their desks, and the teachers big brown desk and the gray filing cabinet. The green carpet and yellow walls remind me of an open pasture on a cool sunny day, for it is quite cool in this room. As the bell rings I see the teacher look around as a hush falls on the room. After everyone is still the lessons begin. It's fun to look around the room at the things around me and at the bright blue sky through the windows. Near the end of the hour the room once again becomes quiet as a sleeping kitten, for we're waiting for class to end when the bell rings. Upon its call, very much like a cattle call, we hurry out of the door, sounding very much like stampeding cattle. After the last of us leaves, the teacher follows us and closes the door. Once again room 305 is quiet, awaiting the next class and the next rush of people who will come through the door.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301

ATTENTION EVERYONE!

Get out your calendars and set aside
February 18th for the
VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER-DANCE.

7:00 Cocktails
8:00 Dinner
9:00-1:00 Dancing

Place: LaPorte Elks Club
Cost: Dinner and dance - $6.00
Dance only - $1.50

Tickets are available in the Counseling Center for this fun night out (no jeans please). Hope to see everyone there having a wonderful time dining, dancing, and drinking!!

THE HOLE IN THE WALL

New Store Hours

Monday-Thursday 11am-9pm
Friday & Saturday 10am-9pm
Sunday Noon-7pm

The Hole in the Wall

Evergreen Plaza E. U.S. 20, Michigan City

874-5513

Senate seeks solutions

by Mike Marriott, Student Senate president

Your student Senate met for the first time this spring semester on Thursday, January 12. It was a fruitful and informative meeting with past, present, and future projects discussed and analyzed. I would like to review the various aspects of this meeting and the decisions reached that will ultimately affect you, the students of PNC.

We began with committee reports. The only one we had was the parking committee report, which was given by Mike Marriott. This is a detailed issue and some background information is necessary to an understanding of the parking problem.

The parking problem has plagued PNC ever since its relocation to Westville in 1967. The debate has largely raged over three points: 1.) excessive fees ($5 for B stickers and $18 for A stickers); 2.) privileged faculty parking; 3.; the two class-A & B sticker system. The parking committee, composed of administration, faculty, and student representatives, has wrestled with this problem all year and on January 11 a final parking proposal had to be agreed upon and submitted to the Chancellor. The following is the final parking proposal:

1.) To eliminate A & B sticker distinctions among the students. Every sticker, starting in the fall would be a B sticker and full-time students would be charged $6 per semester and part-time students $3 per semester. This would amount to a dollar increase over present B stickers which is necessary to insure proper funds for future parking lot maintenance and construction. Also, this dollar would virtually assure $600 as the steady parking price for the next 5-10 years.

2.) Since there would be no sticker distinctions between students, parking would be on a first come-first serve basis.

3.) The faculty would retain their present parking privileges at a cost of $18 per semester.

4.) There would be investigation of the far south parking lot becoming half free parking.

Over all, this parking proposal seems much more fair and equitable for the students. Like any proposal, it is a compromise between the idea and the practicable. Its' fate now hinges on the Board of Trustees' approval.

The Senate then discussed the upcoming business luncheon provided by the administration. During this January 19 meeting, the Senators will eat lunch while conducting a Senate meeting and then discuss problems with some administrators. The luncheon should prove to be an innovative change of pace and provide a chance to discuss issues in a relaxed atmosphere.

We discussed the plans for a Dr. Woodard Memorial. The different alternatives are to buy and dedicate some needed lab materials, post a memorial plaque on a labratory door, or to construct some benches and a podium outdoors. The prices and information needed for these alternatives are now being investigated.

The last piece of business discussed was a trip to the State Capitol on February 9. At this time we will observe the legislature, meet state officials, and tour the Capitol Building. Any student interested can come along with us. Please contact Mike Marriott in the Counseling Center for more details.

That was the crux of our meeting on January 9th. We hope that any student who is interested in student government will stop by LSF Rm 135 on Thursday from 12-1:00 and observe a meeting. It's where all the action is.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION IN THE U.S.

Wednesday, January 25
6:30 p.m. Student Lounge, L,S-F
SPEAKER:
Neil Weber, Professor,
I.U. South Bend
Committee Member of Project
E.F.F.E.C.T.

Sponsored by Circle K

Senate vacancy

by Mike Marriott

Students! If you are interested in serving your fellow students, come to room 135 in the LSF building on Thursday, January 26 at 12:00 and observe a Senate meeting. The Student Senate has a vacancy and is looking for an interested student to fill it. All those who have interests in government and want to have a say in how their money is spent should attend & declare their interest. The Senate will then vote between all interested parties & choose a new Senator. Attend, and help yourself help the students of PNC.

Purdue North Central works for handicapped

The following article appeared in the January-February, 1978 issue of "Circle K Magazine" which is published by Circle K International.

Friendship is needed to bring mankind closer together. This was the reasoning behind the project of the Circle K Club of Purdue University North Central Campus with the Apostolate for the Handicapped.

Apostolate for the Handicapped is a northwestern Indiana program involved with mentally and physically handicapped people between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five. The program allows a true friendship to grow between the individuals through a one to one relationship and is designed to help mentally retarded young adults prepare themselves for the day when they would no longer be dependent on their families for support and shelter.

The coordinator of the program, Father Blaney, came to one of the club's regular meetings to explain the program, tell how it was run and the reasons for its existence.

The club's project lasted for seven weeks, with at least one visit per week. The time spent with the program participants increased with each visit. Activities engaged in by the club members with their new friends varied widely and included movies, dinner parties, bowling, plays, visits to zoos and amusement parks, and shopping trips.

The importance of the retarded adult being able to cope with the "outside world" was stressed. They learned to do things themselves and to get along with people in general. Through this they gained confidence and independence.

Club members still keep in touch with their Apostolate friends, who know that if they have a problem the Circle K'ers will be glad to help. On the part of both the handicapped adult and the Circle K'er the Apostolate for the Handicapped was a valuable program and a true learning experience.

Ski patrol report

by Becky Mull

The afternoon of January 13th, twenty-three members of the PNC Ski Club headed for Traverse City, Michigan, to tackle the slopes on Sugarloaf and Schuss Mountain. After a six hour drive, they arrived at the Holiday Inn where refreshments and dancing awaited them. Early Saturday morning, they invaded Sugarloaf where they skied (or whatever) to their hearts content. Back at the Holiday Inn that night, they listened to a live band, and some hardy souls participated in a chugging contest, where one PNC skier made it to the finals. (This reporter was not allowed to ask what was chugged.) On Sunday some of the members went to Schuss Mountain where, if nothing else, the skiing was warmer. Everyone made it back home safe and sound Sunday night after having a great weekend skiing and partying.

This trip was set up through the Student Ski Association (SSA). With their memberships, the skiers received two dinners, two breakfasts, rooms, and lift tickets in the cost of the trip.

Skiers have reduced rates at The Pines with an SSA membership, which costs $7.00. Ask in the Counseling Center about purchasing your own membership.

Grab Bag

by Peg Milo

Are you looking for an apartment? Want to sell a car? Trying to find a job? Then try looking at Grab Bag. Grab Bag is a bulletin board posted in front of the Counseling Center in the LSF building. Grab Bag is for the convenience of the students and students are welcome to post notices here should they wish to buy or sell something.

So remember the next time you want to sell a car, or buy a new motorcycle-Grab Bag is here to help.

- Lightweight Tents
- Backpacks and Frames
- Sleeping Bags
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- Hiking Boots
- Down Filled Clothing
- Books
- Rain Gear
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- Gadgets

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Lady Sings the Blues

by Peg Milo

On February 2 at noon and 7 p.m. the movie "Lady Sings The Blues" will be shown at PNC.

The movie is the story of Billie Holiday, who was born in poverty in 1915 and died of drug addiction in 1959 at the age of 43. She was considered the greatest blues singer America ever produced.

The movie biography of her life is "Lady Sings The Blues", and Diane Ross' brilliant interpretation of Holiday's personality succeeds not through immitation but through a loving evocation of the original. Ross, a singer who has always given freely of her own emotions in song, brilliantly captures the talent, despair and vulnerability of the great Lady Day, in a film that is totally committed to its subject.

Saddle Up - Appaloosa is coming January 30

by Peg Milo

What can five musicians with what appears to be totally different interests and backgrounds have in common? That's what the members of Appoloosa are discovering since they began playing together at the beginning of the summer, and the results have been terrific!

They first met as they were all playing in the same band at the local tavern. The idea of travel soon became overwhelming so these five hitched together into a southern style rock band.

"Colonel" Ed Clem, bassist, and Leo Urban, lead guitar/pedal steel player, were both members of the previous Appoloosa, classified as one of the best country rock bands in the area. Ed sacrificed a brilliant career raising hogs to play in several local country groups before joining Appoloosa. Leo has played rock music as well as country and was very heavy in the folk music scene a few years back.

The group's three newest members are Steve Morrison, drummer, Randy Bullock, fiddle, and Roy Davis on banjo, also doubling on rhythm guitar. Steve hails from Saint Louis where he performed with several bands doing country rock. Randy and Roy are both newcomers to the country rock music. Randy is fresh from the University of Illinois music department where he was studying classical violin. Roy is more experienced with country rock, having played banjo in several bluegrass shows for a few years.

Appoloosa is a band quaranteed to keep their audience on their toes regardless of whether playing in a rock club or a college cafeteria. The band reflects the many personalities of its individuals, and enjoys nothing better than surprising the audience with something completely unexpected.

Remember to trot down to the cafeteria on January 30 at noon because Appoloosa is definately back in the saddle again.

Car Wash January 27

by Peg Milo

The hit movie "Car Wash" will be shown at PNC January 27 at noon and at 7 p.m. "Car Wash" is an earthy, irreverent but affectionate look at a typical day in a Los Angelos car wash where friendships develop, hatred grows and passions explode, all in a few hours, while dusty, begrimed automobiles are being transformed into pristine, shining vehicles.

An ensemble piece which interweaves the lives of employees, customers and passersby, "Car Wash" stars a gallery of gifted actors, most of whom are realitively unknown to movie goers, and spotlights an array of guest stars in vivid cameo roles including George Carlin, "Professor" Irwin Corey, the Pointer Sisters, and Richard Pryor as Daddy Rich, a flamboyant Reverend who preaches the goodness of the dollar.

One of the year's most hilarious films, "Car Wash" may also qualify as the world's first "disco" movie; Norman Whitfield's almost nonstop musical score has become one of this year's top-selling albums.

Randy Rice to sing "Hello" to PNC February 8

by Peg Milo

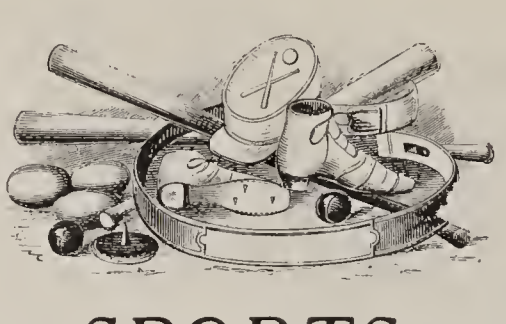
On Saturday, May 15, 1976, The Academy of Fine Arts and Friends awarded Randy Rice the Fine Arts Oscar. The award was in the category of Excellence in the Medium of Composition and Song. One of the accomplishments that provoked the award was a two-record L.P. Randy recorded and produced entitled "To Anyone Who's Ever Laughed At Someone Else." Two of the songs off the album, "Hello" and "Sorry" are featured in the new musical "The Best To Offer", which was written and directed by playwright Chip Allen Hunt.

Randy plays acoustic guitar and sings songs and tells stories when he's not doing either of the other two. His act consists largely of origional material some of the songs are serious and some are not very serious at all. The songs that he performs made famous by other people are more on the contemporary side than traditional. He also dabbles with a few 30's and 40's tunes.

Randy has appeared at concerts, coffeehouses, opening acts, and even First Holy Communions, and he will be appearing here at PNC in the Student Lounge at noon February 8. Randy Rice is a performer your sure to enjoy.

GREAT AMERICA ANNOUNCES CHICAGO AREA AUDITIONS

Marriott's Great America talent scouts will be looking at Chicago area talent for three consecutive weekends beginning Friday, February 10 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire, Illinois. The auditions will be held on February 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. Great America is looking for singers, dancers, tumblers, jugglers and clowns to fill spots in professional show casts such as "Holiday!", featuring the Great American Singers (pictured). Those chosen will entertain thousands of guests...over 800,000 people saw the 1977 production of "Holiday!" in the American Motors Grand Music Hall. In 1978, Great America's four theaters will feature an all-new line-up of live stage shows.



SPORTS

Intercolligiate baseball meeting

by Jerry Lewis

The first baseball meeting will be held January 18th at noon. By now it is already over, but if you are interested, contact Jerry Lewis before the end of January.

Currently players are training on an individual basis, but we will come together as a team in the first week of March. Schedules are not completed now, but should be available in the near future. It will not be long and the snow will be gone and the national pastime will be in the air for the FIRST time for PNC. PLAY BALL!!!

IM basketball to begin January 29

by Jerry Lewis

Winter IM Basketball is underway. Games will be played at Westville High School from 5-9 pm Sunday evenings. Actual games will begin January 29, 1978.

Hopefully this season will continue through February and perhaps the first two (?) Sundays in March. Teams will be selected by using a draft system and recre ational philosophy will be preval ent. If you are not a member of team and desire to play, contac Jerry Lewis in the Counselin Center.

If there is enough interest, per haps we could incorporate a wo man's volleyball league for Sunda evenings also.

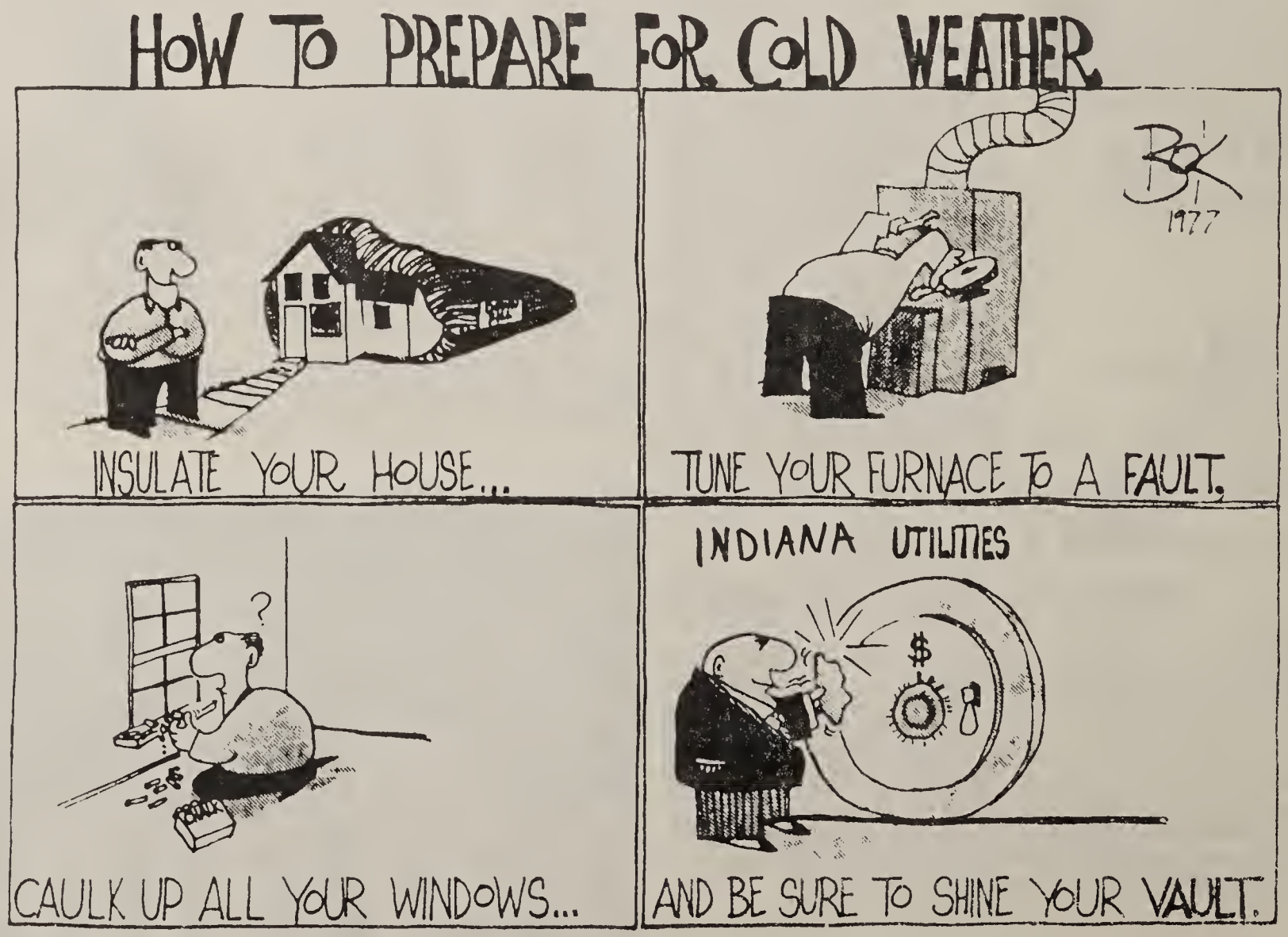
Fall indoor games tournaments final

by Jerry Lewis

Our indoor games tournaments for the fall semester have finally been finished. Congratulations to the numerous participants and the following winners:

Singles Ping Pong	Chris Rybicki
Singles Pool	Harvey Stroud
Backgammon	Jim Reinert
Fooseball	P. Klimczak, B. Borowski
Pin Ball	Rick Cross
Euchre	Klimczak & Chris Kukla
Chess	Jeff Gus

During the month of February we plan to have a co-ed pool & ping pong tourney, along with a men's doubles ping pong tourney. Sign up sheets should be available in the near future in the gameroom and outside Counseling Center.


HOW TO PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER.
INSULATE YOUR HOUSE...
TUNE YOUR FURNACE TO A FAULT.
BOK 1977
CAULK UP ALL YOUR WINDOWS...
INDIANA UTILITIES
AND BE SURE TO SHINE YOUR VAULT.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, No. 12 MARCH 1, 1978

No coal...no electricity....

by BeLinda F. Rehn

The United Mine Workers of America have been, in their words, "forced to strike mine owners represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and all other operators who have not met union demand."

As a result of their wildcat strike, mandatory energy cutbacks will be enforced if voluntary conservation goals are not sufficient.

William Watt, energy advisor to Governor Otis Bowen, declared an emergency energy status for Indiana has been issued by the Public Service Commission.

William Sorrells, director of Indiana Energy Office said "if electrical consumption is not cut drastically, rotating city-wide two hour blackouts are not out of the realm of the possible."

PNC is currently operating under a total 41% energy cutback measure. How long will PNC survive? Should the coal strike be taken seriously?

Chancellor Tucker feels that "Students should realize that the coal shortage is a very real crisis. Each student, staff, and faculty member should be aware that it is their responsibility to insure the effectiveness of the energy conservation cutbacks. We all should be patient during the phase cutbacks until PNC can resume full utility operations."

When asked if he thought the coal crisis would force the University to close, Chancellor Tucker felt strongly, that "there would be no class cancellations, or University shutdown at Purdue North Central) due to the coal strike."

The controversial question seems to be whether Purdue University President Arthur Hansen, will comply with the 50% cutback order issued Monday, February 13th, to all schools, universities, businesses, industries and residences by the Public Service Commission.

According to spokesmen at two other large university campuses, Ball State University at Muncie and Indiana University at Bloomington felt that the 50% cutback ordered by PSC would make it extremely difficult to keep their schools operative.

I.U. vice-president in charge of Bloomington Campus stated that "we may give it a try, but right now, I do not believe it's possible."

Again the question remains. Can PNC survive the 50% cutback without closing?

NO-Purdue North Central spring break won't be extended.....

Recent successful energy conservation actions will enable the Purdue North Central Campus to maintain the regular semester schedule according to Dr. John W. Tucker, chancellor of Purdue North Central. The spring break will not be extended and the dates will remain unchanged. The Purdue North Central spring break will begin after the last class on March 3 and classes will resume Monday, March 13.

In order to conserve more energy, the Library-Student-Faculty Building will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday evenings and will reopen at 7:00 a.m. on Monday mornings until further notice.

but in Lafayette it's a different story

by Jeff McDonough

In a resolution passed at the Feb. 20th meeting of the University Senate, the academic calender will be extended to accomodate a full sixteen week semester, including the usual examination week, if classes are suspended due to the energy crisis.

Purdue President Arthur Hansen was delegated authority to suspend normal activity of the University up to a maximum of three weeks in addition to the scheduled spring break.

Hansen said that an announcement would be made "on or before Saturday of this week" as to the closing of the University after spring break.

"A second announcement will be made on or before March 4 if the University will remain closed the second week after spring break. This will allow us to retain as much flexibility as possible," Hansen said.

Hansen was also given authority to reschedule commencement exercises in the best interests of the University.

Mike Jackson, president of the student body, asked the Senate that special consideration be given to students severely affected by the class extensions.

Florence Kerckhoff, chairperson of the Educational Policy Committee, supported the Senate's motion because in many courses up to one-third of the grade is based on the final exam. "Extension of classes is needed to cover material that would be included on the final exam," Kerckhoff said.

Hansen said consideration is being given to methods of informing students when the university would resume activities. "Installation of telephones with taped messages stating when school would resume is a possibility. We are also looking into having radio stations make announcements, especially around the state and in the Illinois area." Harsen said.

Hansen said if the University is closed "there will be a total shutdown of two to three days including everything except critical research projects." The University will then gradually be brought up to a level of operation specified by PSI.

The Senate also passed a motion made by Kerckhoff "To express appreciation to the student body and faculty for their outstanding cooperation during the current energy crisis and to the University administration for their careful consideration in determining the most positive effects on faculty and students in all aspects of their decision making."

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

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Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
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2/27 to 3/31 Advanced Registration for summer and fall

3/1 Auditions for "Spoon River Anthology"
3/1 Cartoon Parade

3/6-3/11 Spring Vacation

3/13 Noon Knowledge Program
3/15 Mike and Barbara Smith

3/27 Lori Jacobs

3/31 Angel in My Pocket - noon and 7:00
3/31 Advanced registration ends

4/3 The New Earth

4/7 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother - noon and 7:00

4/7-4/8-4/9 PNC Student Play "Spoon River Anthology"

4/10 Noon Knowledge Program (HSSE)

4/14 Dinner/Dance at Red Lantern - Michigan City
4/14 Tim Sittimi (mime)

4/19 Apooloosa

4/21 Abbot and Costello

4/23 Bus Trip - Cubs vs N.Y. Mets

4/28 Classes end

English Section to post description of summer and fall semester English classes

The English Section has announced that by February 27, the start of the advance registration period for the summer and fall semesters, English faculty will have posted on their office doors descriptions of the courses they will be teaching in these semesters.

Interested students may wish to look at the descriptions before registering for classes. The English offices are in the basement of the L-S-F Building, rooms 59 through 69.

Goliard Booksale March 31 and April 1 and 2

The Goliards will be holding their annual book sale in Marquette Mall, Michigan City, March 31, and April 1 and 2. Last year this book sale raised over $1,700 for the PNC Scholarship Fund.

Again, the group is soliciting your help in this project. They need all kinds of books: textbooks, children's books, cookbooks, music books - anything! Drop boxes will be placed in both buildings on Campus for your convenience.

The Goliards also need help in picking up contributions, setting up the tables at the Mall, and working at the sale. If you are interested in participating, contact Mrs. Barbara Lootens.

Student Bulletin

Purdue North Central is scheduled for an accreditation review next year. Various committees have been formed to prepare various parts of the self-study.

Each committee should include faculty, administrative personnel and students. Therefore, any student who is interested in serving on any of the following committees should contact the appropriate chairman by February 24.

Programs Committee Chairman
Ray Bobill
Faculty Committee Chairman
John Pappa
Governance Committee Chairman
Jeene Gaines
Leaning Resource Committee Chairman Clyde Porter
Student Services Committee Chairman John Coggin
Financial Resources Committee Chairman Peggy Hornung
Physical Resources Committee Chairman Herb Mille
Basic Institutional Data Committee Chairman George Royste
Continuing Education Committee Chairman Dave Konzelman
Harvey D. Moor
Vice Chancellor for Studen and Community Service

Earn your associate degree while receiving about $400 a month. Call Air Force Sgt. Ceroky at 874-4100.

"Spoon River Anthology" production this spring

by BeLinda F. Rehn

"Where are Elmer, Herman, Bert, Tom, and Charley, the weak of will, the strong of arm, the clown, the boozer, the fighter?"

"All, all, are sleeping on the hill. Where are Ella, Kate, Mag, Lizzie, and Edith, the tender heart, the simple soul, the loud, the proud, the happy one? All, all, are sleeping on the hill."

The ghosts of Spoon River have risen from their graves to share their secrets of life and death. We are invited to a town cemetary where musical interludes introduce us to the young lovers, preachers, teachers — the men and women who have lived, loved, and died in the town of Spoon River.

Both the sordid and humorous sides of life are portrayed in this play via ballads and free verse. "Spoon River Anthology" is a dramatically good theatrical classic. It is moving and beautifully balanced between rich moments of humor and bitterness. "Spoon River Anthology" forces the audience to the point where each heart listens to itself.

The Purdue North Central production of "Spoon River Anthology" is scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9. Once again, the production will be staged in the Student Lounge of the L-S-F Building.

Mrs. Sally Black will direct the play. Many of the cast are students in her theatre class but parts in the play are still available. Auditions will be held today, Wednesday, March 1, from 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. and this evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. If you are interested in auditioning for a part please stop by the Student Lounge today.

Bizarre Blizzard

by John Keil

The great Midwestern Blizzard of '78 found me at home. I assume it was looking for me because of the determined efforts it made to get through my front door. I took one look through my front window and thanked the Lord for the invention of TV. At this time (about 8:00 A.M.) the really bad portion of the storm had yet to hit and most of us in LaPorte were lounging about in subline innocence unaware of the bomb about to be dropped on us. Around 8:30 my sister, who was staying with my parents, called and informed me that snow was falling there too. I want to put this last statement into perspective; you see I only live six blocks away from my parents. Lest I seem too hard on my sister I also wish to say that the best I could come up with in answer to that singularly obvious statement was, "Gee. Is it snowing hard?" I think at this time that some comprehension of the real size of this storm was just beginning to dawn on us and such seemingly idiotic statements were far easier to make than would have been an honest statement of our feelings. An honest statement would have been something like: "Ahhhhhh!"

About the middle of my conversation with my sister came an event which brought home the seriousness of the situation namely the lights went out. The lights went out taking with them my entire arsenal of electric boredom fighters, leaving me staring openmouthed at the telephone. I readied myself to deliver a scathing commentary on my landlord's family history along with a few quaint suggestions for the owners of the fuse comany when my sister exploded with, "The lights went out!" I filed my commentary away for future reference and hung up after hearing my sister's hurried, "Got'a go!"

I looked around my now silent apartment wondering what I could find to occupy myself for the next 48 hours or so. I decided wondering definitely would not make it. I listened to the storm howling around the building but after the third time around that became a bit wearing too. I thought of reading but that was it — I just thought about it, there was so little light I could barely read the numbers on my phone. I began to wonder what people 100 years ago did to entertain themselves under these conditions and then began to understand why there are 3 billion people in the world today. I thought of writing something, but once again the word eyestrain came to mind. I was becoming desperate so I tried the only piece of electronic equipment still operating, my calculator. Actually those things can be quite entertaining. Did you know that the speed of light (in somewhat ancient units) is 1,8026 x 10 12 or 1,802,600,000,000 furlongs per fortnight? And did you know that the density of water (in equally ancient units) is 4.50 x 10 4 or 45,000 grns per cubic cubit? After several more of these mathematical exercises, however, I made the mistake of wondering just what the hell good they were, and decided that as entertainment they were surpassed by anything more complex than watching the radio (I tried that too by the way, watching the radio).

I was now brought up flat against my own dependency on technology. That old saw about how we take the toys of modern technology for granted had been brought home in a very real and disturbing way. I was not happy with this realization since I had always been proud of how little entertainment technology I owned. Now I had to admit that it was not the quantity per se which was important but rather the use given that quantity. It was at this point in my self analysis that I began making resolution — of course — the first one being to never take technology for granted again; the second one being to become less dependent on technology. About this time the lights came back on. I heaved a sigh of relief, turned on the TV, pulled down a book, began reading, and promptly forgot about the TV. Ah well, such is human nature.

Campus RAPPORT photo by Ted Everly

Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough

Circle K?

by Cathy Black

What is Circle K? Circle K is a non-profit, collegiate, service organization sponsored by Kiwanis. It is international in scope. The emphasis areas of lonliness, health, safety, preservation of natural resources, and recognition of volunteer services encompass the two-year International theme, Embrace Humanity. Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization with approximately 800 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, and the Caribbeans.

How is it affiliated with the campus, community, state, international? Circle K begins with individual membership, carrying on to clubs on the local level at various campuses. Together, these clubs form a district of which there are 30 throughout the United States, Canada, and the Caribbeans. These districts combine to form the international structure.

PNC Circle K brings service to the campus, community, state, and nation. We do projects in both LaPorte and Porter Counties. Projects are suggested by club members, faculty, staff, students, and campus or outside organizations. When something is needed in the community, we try to initiate a program.

On a state basis, the clubs usually vote for supporting one of the many worthy organizations. A district project is held and the proceeds donated to the cause.

Internationally, a worthy cause is sometimes voted upon by delegates from each district and suggested to give their support to the particular organization.

How can students become involved in Circle K? The only requirement to join Circle K is to show an active interest in the club. Projects are held throughout the month and members participate in the ones that interest them. Meeting are held every Monday at 12:25 p.m. in the Student Activities Room in the L.S.F. Building, across from the Newspaper Office.

What are the club positions on a local/state/international level? This year PNC has chosen a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and board member. In previous years we have had a public relations person and a Kriteria reporter.

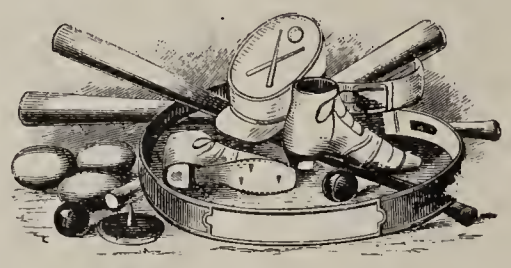
On a district level, Indiana has a governor, secretary-treasurer, and three lieutenant governors. These people make decisions which affect the constitution of Indiana Circle K and are carried out within the club level.

International is governed by a president, a secretary-treasurer, 9 vice presidents, and the Kiwanis Committee on Circle K. They are responsible for the changes within the International Constitution and Policy Code.

Circle K International, as a whole, makes amendments and resolutions that are brought to Congress for recognition or further study.

What are some of the activities that the PNC club sponsors? Past projects: a canoe trip, Student-Faculty-Staff Coffee Hour, displays on consumer proction and energy, and publicity for the Red Cross Blood Drive. We had a cook-out, Halloween, and Post New Year Parties for residents of the LaPorte County Home; raised money for area organizations by having a slave day with the LaPorte Kiwanis Club; a bike-a-thon for National Federation of the Blind; a clothing drive for the LaPorte County Boy's and Girl's Home, the Salvation Army, and a family whose house burned dowr Halloween and Christmas foo baskets; and many other events.

Future projects: a Student, Fa ulty & Staff Coffee Hour, Energ and High Blood Pressure Pr grams, slave day, a HBP clinic a the M.C. Marquette Mall, a —— Blast, district events, and sleddin with youths from South Bend.



SPORTS

Tennis begins

Coach Hal Phillips greeted thirteen tennis team hopefuls on February 16 at the Northwest Racquet Club. However, it is still possible to join the team. If you are interested, see Mr. Hal Phillips or Mr. John Coggins. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Northwest Racquet Club in Michigan City.

This will be a rebuilding year for the PNC netters. Five of last year's six starters will not be returning. Bret Searle is the only member of last year's team who will be with the 1978 team to carry on the winning tradition established last year.

Some hopefuls who have in pressed onlookers at this point ar Chris Rybicki and Dave Feche Rybicki and Fecher were 1 and on New Prairie's tennis team las year. Both recorded 15 wins an only 0 loss. Hopes are high tha some of the other men and wome will prove to be a surprise as th season progresses.

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Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 3, Number 11 MARCH 15, 1978

Seventy-five named to Dean's List

Seventy-five outstanding students of Purdue North Central have achieved academic excellence qualifying them for the Dean's List. Each will receive a certificate at the tenth annual Honors Convocation which will be held Sunday, April 9, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. in the Library-Student-Faculty-Lounge. Dr. Helen R. Johnson, Head of the Department of Nursing, Purdue University, West Lafayette, will be the speaker for the Convocation.

The Dean's List includes students who have carried a minimum of twelve semester hours and completed all of their course work with a grade of C or higher, and obtained a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better on a 6.00 system.

Students named to the Dean's List include the following: FRESHMAN: Carol Bartholomew, Judith Bradford, Adele Bray, Leanna Brown, Karen Bruck, Lila Christoph, Mary Eggert, Barbara Fadell, David Fecher, Lu Ann Feller, Carola Forsythe, Cathy Gastineau, Nancy Halfacre, Margaret Hargarten, Luann Horwith, John Hutts Jr., Anthony Korol, David Lubs, Sharon Mangus, Albert Miller, Linda Northam, Nancy Norwaish, Michael Phillips, Jon Rosenberg, Nancy Schmitt, Linda Schoof, Rosemary Schroeder, Robin Snook, Dennis Sommer, Charles Stachovic, Brett Syers, Travis Tucker, Ruth Tuttle, Tammy Westphal, David Zeese; SOPHOMORES: Joseph Albin, Michael Bielak, Edward Bruemmer, Ronald Collins, Catherine Cross, Janet Deardorff, Lynn Dolezal, Heide Elam, Mary Garrabrant, Diane Hanson, William Hanson, David Harbaugh, Mary Hart, Nancy Hinton, Kathleen Hutcherson, David Kizer, Karen Kleist, Juliette Majot, Marla Malstaff, Rebecca Mull, Robert Schrader, Joseph Tempest, Carol Wagner; JUNIORS: Kathy Barnes, Deborah Blalack, Annette Carson, Tanya Claypool, Diana Dalzotto, Deanne Justus, Nancy Kahn, Daniel Kizer, Edward Lutz, Debra Marsh, Amnon Salomon; SENIORS: Bill Barnett, Keith Batzel, Douglas Kienitz, Lorna Moenkhaus, Nora Nolan, Helen Sullivan.

Those on the Dean's List receiving a straight A (6.00) average are: FRESHMAN: Carol Bartholomew, David Fecher, Lu Ann Feller, Carola Forsythe, Nancy Halfacre, Margaret Hargarten, Anthony Korol, Rosemary Schroeder, Dennis Sommer, Charles Stachovic, Tammy Westphal; SOPHOMORES: Michael Bielak, Janet Deardorff, Lynn Dolezal, Mary Hart, Kathleen Hutcherson, Karen Kleist, Marla Malstaff; JUNIORS: Tanya Claypool, Nancy Kahn, Daniel Kizer, SENIORS: Bill Barnett.

Senate Elections - April 5 & 6

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Senate should pick up a Student Senate Petition in the Counseling Center as soon as possible.

The procedure is to pick up a Senate Petition in the Counseling Center, obtain 25 student signatures, and then return the completed Petition by Monday, April 3 to the Counseling Center.

There are twelve seats available and any student who is taking at least three credit hours and has paid the Activity/Athletic Fee is eligible to run for office. All students are encouraged to file a Petition and represent their school.

Spring is just around the corner

Goliard volunteers to pick up book donations for Eighth Annual Book Sale

Donations of books and records of all kinds are needed for the Eighth Annual Goliard Book Sale, sponsored by the English Department and the students of Purdue North Central. This year's sale is being coordinated by John Coggins, Jerry Lewis, Bill Barnett and Dan Lute. Faculty advisor is Professor Barbara Lootens. The sale, which provides scholarship funds for PNC students, will be held at Marquette Mall March 31, April 1, and April 2.

Purdue North Central students have volunteered to pick up donations throughout the area. Contact one of the following to schedule a pick up of any donation: MICHIGAN CITY-Gerhart Klaus, 874-7917, or Debbie Ellis, 872-4619; LAPORTE-Sharon Gallagher, 324-9156; VALPARAISO-Kevin Rudman, 462-4524; WESTVILLE-Annette Carson, 785-2185; UNION MILLS AREA-Ralph Lowenthal, 785-2836; CHESTERTON-Helen Sullivan, 926-5391, or Brian Gustafson, 926-1546. Arrangements for pick up may also be made Monday through Friday by calling the Purdue North Central Student Affairs Office - 785-2541, 872-0527, or 462-4197.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
Consultant: John T. Coggins 872-0527 (Michigan City, Chesterton)
462-4537 (Valparaiso area)
Printed by Foster Printing Service, 717 Sheridan Ave., Mich. City, IN.
Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366

2/27 to 3/31 Advanced Registration for summer and fall

3/15 Mike and Barbara Smith-noon-Cafeteria

3/20 Appolloosa

3/27 Lori Jacobs-noon-Student Lounge

3/31 Angel in My Pocket-noon and 7:00
3/31 Advanced registration ends

4/3 The New Earth

4/7 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother-noon and 7:00

4/7 PNC Student Play "Spoon River Anthology-noon and 7:30 p.m.

4/8 PNC Student Play "Spoon River Anthology"-2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

4/10 Noon Knowledge Program (HSSE)

4/14 Dinner/Dance at Red Lantern-Michigan City
4/14 Tim Sittimi (mime)

4/19 Apooloosa

4/21 Abbot and Costello

4/23 Bus Trip-Cubs vs. N.Y. Mets

4/28 Classes end

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JUST-US

by BeLinda F. Rehn

During the coal strike, PNC has been operating on an energy conservation phase-out program. The phase-out plan is a progression of electrical cutbacks such as reduced illumination levels in classrooms, hallways, zoned lighting in the library, cafeteria, no lighting in the LSF lounge, no music lounge and no lounge in the ED building.

Have you noticed any other phase-out cutbacks??

According to some students, they feel that there is a phase-out happening at PNC that has nothing to do with electrical energy conservation. This phase-out involves severe increase in class cut rates and the total phase-out of student interest. Some call it APATHY!!! Do you???

Name: Zonja H. Van Buren
Major: Elementary Education
"Citizen apathy naturally permeates student apathy."

Name: Juliette Majot
Major: Management
"No-it's not apathy it's a chronic case of cabin fever, spring semester blues. I can't figure out where the hell we are at on the syllabus. Apathy is the wrong word, it's not that students don't care, it's not being able to figure out what to care about. It's the semester that never was."

Name: Wade Sievers
Major: Computer Programming
"I do not think the situation is as bad as some say. I have only noticed the heating and lighting cutbacks. I wouldn't go so far as to call it apathy, but the situation could get far worse."

Name: Jeff Keene
Major: Construction Technology
"I think more people are **cancelling** their own classes, because there is now nothing to come to PNC for as far as activities. What I don't understand is why the stereo lounge must be closed when the televisions and pinball machines are still allowed to be operated. In answering the question, yes, I would call it APATHY!!!

Name: Dave Fecher
Major: Electrical Engineering
"Overall I don't think apathy has too much more to do with our present situation than it ever has. I feel that some of the cutbacks are good, because we waste an awful lot of energy anyway. I feel that the energy cutbacks have reduced some of the interest because of the lesser amount of things to do, but until the coal strike is over, I think we are going to just grin and bear it."

Name: Kevin Rudman
Major: Electrical Engineering Technology
"I think the cutbacks we are suffering through now will help us in the future. This country's fuel reserves are limited, and the day may come when the mere settlement of a strike will not cure our shortages."

Name: Gerhard C. Klaus
Major: Education
"I realize that the energy cutback is necessary, and that it causes inconvienances to everyone concerned with P.N.C. But, since we're all in the same boat, I think a matter of acceptance and positive attitude have allowed me and many other students to deal with the energy situation.

Life is not always a bowl of cherries, it has pits too."

Invest your time in the stock market

Invest time wisely this spring — take a class in "The Stock Market for Beginners" which will be offered at PNC through the Office of Continuing Education. Classes will meet every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m., March 22 through April 26. Fee for the class is $39.

According to William Back, instructor for the course, "Experts are predicting that the stock market is now poised for recovery after losing ground from earlier highs." With interest and action being revived, Mr. Back feels that this is an excellent time to learn the stock market. He has designed this course exclusively for beginners who would like to learn the basics of the stock market. Topics, which will be covered with emphasis on personal investments, are: the goal of the individual investor, how the stock market works, general background on investments, different types of possible investments, reward versus risk, balance sheet and income statements, qualitative and quantitative factors and measures, and security analysis.

Mr. Back is Vice Chancellor for Business and Administrative Services at PNC. He is registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission as an Investment Advisor and he completed both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in finance.

Registration can be made by visiting the Office of Continuing Education (ED-150). Registrations will also be accepted at the first class session, March 22 at 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FORUMS FOR WOMEN

This new program, Wednesday Forums for Women, is a series of informal sessions designed to inform, encourage and assist women in their personal and career development. The forums will be held on Wednesday, March 22, March 29, April 6, and April 13. The meetings will be held from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Room 4 of the LSF Building. These programs are offered free of charge through the Counseling Center at PNC and require no registration. Nancy Strom will facilitate the groups.

MARCH 22 LIFE PLANNING. Examine your alternatives and life direction. Sort out your priorities and learn productive decision-making skills. Where do you want to go in life? How can you get there?

MARCH 29 SELF-AWARENESS. Learn to develop a positive self image and more self-enhancing behaviors through self exploration and discovery of your feelings and values.

APRIL 6 CAREER PLANNING. Develop an organized and efficient approach to career planning and skill assessment. Interviewing techniques, job hunting methods and resume pointers will be covered.

APRIL 13 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION. Clear and effective communication involves listening skills, verbal and non-verbal messages as well as an acceptance of one's self. Learn the use of "I messages" and no-lose conflict resolution.

Congratulations Ken Durham, Cathy Black, and Jim Pillman

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Thank you honorable judges - Chancellor Tucker, Dr. Buck, and Mary Christensen. The PNC student "Gong Show #1" might have been ***gonged*** without you! Let's hear it for the dynamic trio of judges... and those fabulous, stupendous, fantastic or interesting, unusual and unique students who showed their stuff and some pretty fine talent.

The variety of acts included guitarist John Rosenberg who performed "The Viper" and "The Tennessee Stud." PNC Circle K club members Cathy Black, Walt Benson, Jack Eaton, Sharon Gallagher, Mark Nolen, Jeffrin Novak, Tom Redner, and Joan Shoaf called themselves the "Darn Unique Member Band." The DUMB band played a foot-stompin' hillbilly version of "In 1814."

The unknown comic, Tom Redner, brown paper bag and all, told a few unknown jokes and songwriter-singer Cathy Black performed her original song "Reach Out" on the guitar.

The show stopper came when the distinguished panel of judges took their toy horns in hand and *gong-tooted* the famous Elton John and Kiki Dee alias Jim Pillman and Cathy Black. When the judges were asked why the *gong-tooted* this act, their reply was, "We just couldn't stand it anymore!"

But the judges and the audience could definitely stand more of the fine talent of Ken Durham. Ken captured the audience with the vision of an old man, the echoing harp sounds of a train moving down the track to a mellow fade transition of "Amazing Grace" played on his wine soaked harmonica. After giving Ken a winning perfect score of 30 points, Chancellor Tucker commented that "Ken performed like a professional." The audience and judges agreed unanimously.

For those of you who missed Gong Show #1, this is your emcee BeLinda saying, "We will be back with more stuff so stay tuned for Gong Show #2."

Lori Jacobs here March 27

Lori Jacobs will be appearing in the Student Lounge on March 27 at 12:00 noon. Ms. Jacobs has made numerous recordings and was a huge success at the recent Illiana Regional Entertainment Showcase.

A review of Lori Jacobs by Harvey Yates, president of Neostat Music Company said: "Her voice is excellent, her materials unique, her guitar playing flawless. She makes a song live."

Lori's vocals are amazingly crisp and honest, whether she is singing soft love ballads or driving throaty blues. Her accoustic guitar work is impeccable, providing fancy riffs and swift leads without ever losing the solid moving base line that characterizes her songs.

Lori's original lyrics provide a rare blend of personal experience and fantasy. You can feel the truthfulness in her love songs and grieve for her when she sings about being on the road alone. Especially well received by the enthusiastic audience was Lori's new single "Tugboat Annie," a haunting song about what it's like to be on the road alone.

Reportedly one of the most outstanding aspects of her performance is her ability to provide an air of informality and closeness with the audience. She is funny and sad and happy and silly and just a great show — Don't Miss This One.

Mike and Barbara Smith perform today

A concert featuring two very talented artists is scheduled for today, March 15 at noon in the LSF Cafeteria. The Smith's promise to provide their audience with a combination of musical ability and audience rapport. Make it a point to see the performance.

Look to the HORIZON, what do you see?

Don't Forget . . .

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FOR THE

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AND

FALL SEMESTER

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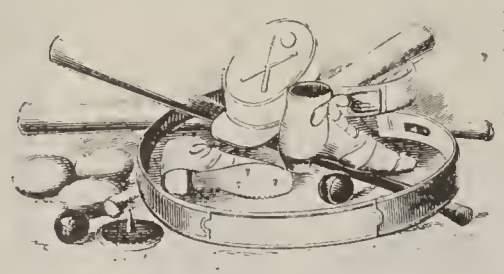

SPORTS

IM Basketball tourney underway...finally!

by Pat Hyer

In the recent past the weather has played the role of the spoiler in PNC's intramural basketball tournament. This past weekend, however, the competitors braved the cold, snow, and merely passable roads to get the tourney's opening games underway. Each of the players displayed eagerness and enthusiasm which made for fine play and friendly competition.

In the first game, the Bucks rolled over the Ners, 74-36. The Bucks were led by Al Palmer who tallied 28 points while Doug Curry, Jeff Reed, and Mike Arnett all added 10 points each to the Bucks' winning effort. The Nets were led by their captain, Andy Neal, who scored 20 points in a losing cause.

Game two proved to be the contest of the evening. Pat Klimczak's Pistons and Bert Miller's Warrior's made the competition a battle to the wire with the lead constantly changing hands, but when the game buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed the Pistons outlasting the Warriors, 44-42. The Pistons displayed a well balanced scoring attack led by Todd Walters who netted 11 points and Kevin Rudman who racked up 10 points for the battling Pistons. Ed Shinn, who gathered a game high of 19 points, was the spark, fire, and leading attacker for the Warriors.

The third game featured the 78'ers putting on quite a power show. The 78'ers, who combined speed and talent, romped over the Bulls by a score of 85-34. PNC graduate Dave Gonsorek topped the tourney scoring sheet with 33 points while team mate Prof. Matthews notched 22 points. Ron Allen, who netted 12 points, was the leading scorer for the Bulls.

Congratulations from the intramural department go out to the 50 patient men who physically and mentally battled the weather in an effort to get this IM basketball program underway.

Diamond News: 1978 Baseball Schedule Set

by Pat Hyer

Purdue North Central organized an intercollegiate baseball team, ready to play ball, and diamond coaches Jerry Lewis and David Konzelmann and althletic director John Coggins designed a tough, competitive schedule to match the eagerness of the young and ready ball club.

PNC Baseball Club Schedule 1978 Season

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Wednesday	April 19	Valparaiso U. (b-team)	3:00	There
Saturday	April 22	Purdue Calumet*	12:00	Ames Field Mich. City
Friday	April 28	Bethel College*(b-team)	1:30	There
Thursday	May 4	St. Joseph*	1:00	There
Saturday	May 6	IUPU Ft. Wayne* (b-team)	1:00	There
Saturday	May 13	Wayne State-Detroit*	1:00	There
Sunday	May 14	Oakland University*	1:00	There

*Denotes a double header

If there are any questions concerning this schedule, please contact Coach Lewis or Athletic Director John Coggins at 785-2541 ext. # 230.

Please note the playing dates and locations of each scheduled game so you can start making plans **now** to be there to cheer the North Central batmen to victory!

Game Room Tourney Champs (l. to r.) Row 1: Rich Cross-pinball; Chris Rybicki-ping pong; Harvey Stroud-pool; Row 2: Jim Reinert-backgammon; Chris Kukla and Pat Klimczak-euchre. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Tennis in full swing

Coach Hal Phillips has thirteen students participating in practice for the upcoming tennis season. Weather permitting, the first match will be April 4 against St. Joseph College. The match will be on the St. Joe Pumas' home courts.

Candidates for this year's team are: Tom Carr, Mike Whiteman, Bret Searle, Scott Kleppe, Dave Sobecki, Chris Rybicki, Jan Sharp, Dave Fecher, Danette Stefanek, Phil Werner, Kathy Wenzel, and Lynn Swan.

"I believe this team may be even stronger than last year's outstanding crew," said Phillips. "We have better team balance and everyone is willing to give 100%"

If anyone would like to see the team practice they will be at the Northwest Racquet Club every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. until the season begins - Good Luck Netters!

CAMP-LAND

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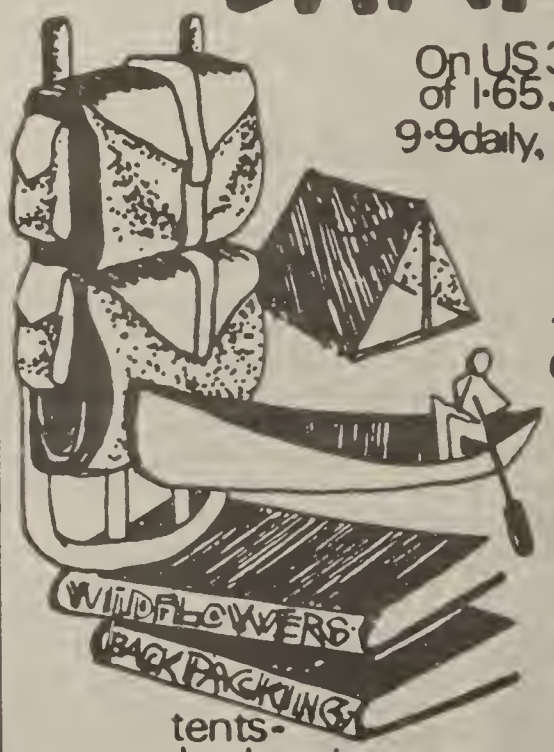

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